Mullaley Job Still Vacant

No Action Taken **Towards Naming** Postmaster For Sedalia Office

No action has been taken as yet, to appoint an acting postmaster for the Sedalia post office, to serve, pending the appointing of a permanent postmaster to fill the vacancy created by the death of Edward P. Mullaley on April 4. Mr. Mullaley had served as Sedalia's postmaster for the past fifteen years.

Guy L. Johnston, 1221 East Seventh street, who has been employed at the Sedalia post office for 36 years, and has been assistant postmaster for the past two years, said the post office duties in Sedalia are being carried on in the same manner, as if Mr. Mullaley was still in charge. He said they were still working under Mr. Mullaley's bond, and this procedure will continue until officials in Washington, D.C., take some action in the matter.

Usually, it is understood, a temporary postmaster is first appointed through the recommendations porary postmaster carries on the I WO Sedalla duties until a permanent postdent of the United States.

A Civil Service Job

Although a permanent postmaster's job is a civil service one, it is considered more of a political job. Candidates for the permanent postmastership are usually those with the same party affiliation as

is required to take a civil service awarded the contract for installing pound in the afternoon. Next boy did not obtain a description English and would not graduate. examination, given by the secre- additional new lights at Liberty morning, there were eight. tary of the civil service board. Park and the installation of lights The seven pups are doing fine. The civil service board then cer- at the softball park, to be comtifies the three top candidates tak- pleted within the next few weeks. makes his recommendation to the was the successful bidder on the Four Seized, president.

No Date Set

inations, set for a certain day, park. The contract was signed toor if the applicants will be screen- day. ed by the Congressman to take Well Lighted Parks the test.

Local citizens who have been

Rainmaker Is Successful

here's what happened:

made his first try at tipping over formation and specifications from tax stamp affixed. the clouds yesterday, and today, engineers who specialize in this they were spilling snow and rain type of lighting. Specifications all over the northeast from New were submitted on which three York City to Portland, Me.

he had nothing to do with it," Electric Co. and the Queen City said a weather bureau spokesman, Electric Co. "but I doubt it."

The spokesman conceded, however, that it was a little odd for springtime. Today's temperatures will be forty-four reflectors of the tentiary for income tax evasion.

cloud-testing tests-and that the storm now centered over the Massachusetts coastal region. It's moving slowly southward, he add-

"I wouldn't say the cloud-seeding had no effect on the particular snow in New York," the spokesman said. "But it is most improbable that it affected the general storm system."

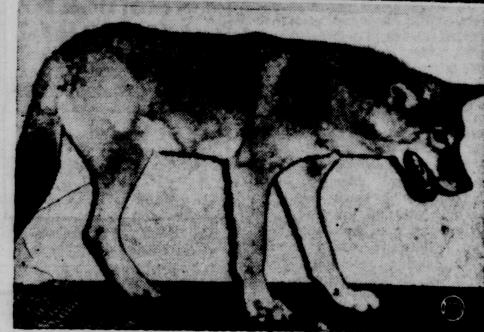
Protest Raise in Rates

(P)-Two more newspapers have -Eloise, 14, Elaine, 10, and Faye, and see trees. They saw, for the asked the Missouri Public Service 7-all were born blind, with con- first time, the pretty colors of Commission for permission to add genital cataracts. Their mother, little girl dresses. their protests to a proposed in- also blind, has never seen her Their vision still is far from crease in railroad rates for haul- daughters.

Latest to intervene in the case, the Georgia Academy for the operations are known. which is set for hearing next Blind in Macon. Tuesday, are the publishers of the A survey three weeks ago show- they were brought here for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and St. ed that many of the children at operations. Louis Globe Democrat. The Kan- the institution could have sight But the little girls boarded the sas City Star entered a protest improved. The Hall sisters were train unescorted today, to return previously.

Vicious Animal Molests Livestock





(NEA Telephoto) A new wild animal, thought to be a mixture of dog and coyote is ranging the mountain wildernesses of New York state, according to the state conservation department which has trapped and photographed the beast. The hybrid animal is more vicious than the ordinary coyote, shown at top. Below is the new what-is-it.

master is appointed by the presi-Baseball Parks

Specifications According to Engineers' Survey

Sedalia's baseball park at Lib-Before being appointed as per- under a new system of lighting. tions today.

The Queen City Electric Co. two projects. According to the board, practically all of the bids were less than the board had an-It is not yet known when the ticipated it would cost to revamp the Liberty Park field and to Whisky whether they will be open exam- light the Southeast Sedalia ball

mentioned for the office are: Emmett Sullivan, Frank T. Armmett Sulliv strong, Stanton Hudson, Frank outside of the Major and Minor made by the Federal Alcohol Tax Monroe, Guy L. Johnston, Emery Leagues, in the state. He also Unit. L. Ellsworth, and D. Kelly Scru- said the softball park is to be ton ton. Scru- lighted under the specifications feldt, director of the alcohol tax obtained from engineers who are unit and a personal friend of an authority on both baseball and President Truman. He was assoftball light systems. He also sisted by a dozen agents. The raid little pigs. Mosby said the dogs barrier. said the project at Liberty park was made at a two-story white have often chased the wild beast, is being revamped in accordance frame house at 519 tracy, a mile but the dogs didn't seem to have see what dad can do to a prepo-

The weather experts say it prob- Noel T. Tweet, industrial engi- slain a week ago. ably is just a coincidence, but neer for the Missouri Public Ser- Ahlfeldt said he and his men through all hours of the night are: vice Co., who made a survey of seized 1,053 cases of liquor which Charlie Snow, Junior Riley and Be Missourian New York City's rainmaker several parks, and obtained in- had no federal wholesale dealers Howard Paige. electrical companies made bids, a truck on which whiskey was "I wouldn't say definitely that L. and G. Electric Co., James loaded.

Latest Design Reflectors

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col 5) p. m.

Earth Tremor Felt

m. today. Switchboard operators at both Seattle newspapers and at the

The minor jar did no apparent in Sedalia that night.

Short on Rations

Found

T. W. Hurley today said the and three other men were arrestof the animal as being vellow and projects will give Sedalia one ed today and more than 1,000 of the animal as being yellow and hopefuls who won't get sheep-

Before asking for bids for lights clubroom where Charles Binag-

Seized Motor Vehicles

They also seized three cars and

Carrolla succeeded John Lazia as northside Democratic boss after the latter was slain in a spot snow to be falling in the middle of on the Liberty Park project, there Carrolla was sent to the penialso were abnormal-25.2 degrees latest design installed, in addition Three others arrested with Car-

and Sam Torice.

Three Blind Sisters, Born of Blind Mother, See Objects

here sightless two weeks ago left fitted with temporary glasses. seeing the wonderful world for Objects took shape and form.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 14- The Hall sisters of Asworth, Ga. chairs, could look out the window

the first selected for operations. to Macon.

(A)-Three little girls who came acts, and yesterday the girls were The girls could see beds and near 32. High

Queer Animal Seen, Heard Vear Sedalia

Makes Lots of Hair-Raising Noise, Farmers Declare

A strange animal, which has roamed around the Walnut Grove vicinity, about nine miles north- and only pupils in the school. west of Sedalia, for the past three years, was nearly captured last were transferred to Williamsville self on the far side of the fence but she was cooperative in an-Tuesday night.

All the neighbors in that area. who live fairly close to a bluff, timberland and Muddy Creek, haven't definitely agreed upon what kind of an animal it is, but they all are sure of one thing. it makes lots of noise, that hairraising type of noise, as one farmer

but has seen it twice in the past three years, thinks it might be a three years, thinks it might be a wildcat, and also believes there is another type wild animal which hides out in the timber land alongside the creek and around a big

cat, but unlike the bobcat, it had English grammar as well as they a long tail, shorter legs, and a should, 21 Ottumwa high school about 'free enterprises' they have itiated. pointed head. He said it was burnt seniors probably won't get di- not meant 'free enterprise' at all brown in color and he imagined plomas this spring. it weighs fifty pounds. He said the animal had long whiskers board that laid down the rehead of the Republican party told o'clock in the morning, at the St. coming out from each side of its quirement. face, about four or five inches

of a district Congressman, who now happens to be George H. Christopher of Amoret. The tem
SEATTLE, April 14—(A)—A slight earth tremor was felt in Christopher of Amoret. The tem
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SEATTLE, April 14—(A)—A slight earth tremor was felt in Seattle at approximately 3:05 a.

Ralph H. Mosby, Sedalia, route of the most significant sugparty, seldom holding public ofslight earth tremor was felt in slight earth tremor was felt in seattle and party, seldom holding public ofslight earth tremor was felt in seattle at approximately 3:05 a.

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Seattle at approximately 3:05 a. police station reported receiving automatic rifle, but evidently had reported these findings to the dents who said they had beer routed from their sleep by the shaking night, making a screaming noise. we've been suspecting all along."

Ran Into Oat Field

the president of the United States erty park and the softball park

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., April after he shot at the animal, it grade grammar. and the Congressman of his dis- at Fifteenth street and Center ave- 14—(P)—The city dog catcher fac- ran into the edge of an oat field Douma reported to the board nue, will be illuminated this year ed a sudden problem of short ra- into some buck brush. He related this week on results. He said 21 manent postmaster, the candidate The Sedalia Park Board has manent postmaster, the candidate The Sedalia Park Board has A dog was placed in the city seem to be afraid of him. The probably were going to fail in going into the brush after the half of those hapless students

Mosby said he has heard the syntax. wild screaming noise three times his boy to school one morning last winter and as the boy stepped they need this basic English," KANSAS CITY, April 14—(P) from a ditch, and ran off about asserted. -Charles Carrolla, a former north a 100 yards, and then turned side political boss and ex-convict, around and looked at them mo- members that they may be hear- for its people. a panther, and the other a bobcat, students into the world without tive bargaining, bank deposit inthe other didn't.

Missed Little Pigs

(A)-When K. V. Mellinger has tion he was the Shackleford who tooth trouble, he naturally thinks lived here 30 years ago.

murder in 1933. Carrolla in turn happened to be in the teeth of a the closest relative, now is an in-According to the specifications was succeeded by Binaggio when gear, throwing off the timing of valid in a nursing home at Ex-

rolla's son-in-law; Tony Marcella to work with the same plastic ma- vin Donaldson of Carrollton, said

The Weather

Fair and warm-Sat. in 60s.



Temperature: 7 a. m. 23 de-

grees; 2 p. m. 48 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: 9.5; fall .3.

Adults had to lead them when • Thought for Today

an act of God, His mind a thought, his life a breath of God.-Bailey.

School Closes, Only Two Pupils

MILL SPRING, Mo., April 14— Differences (A) — A year's perfect attendance record for the entire student body of Mill Creek school near here

| MILL SPRING, Mo., April 14— | BOONVILLE, Mo., April 14— | Plan May | Plan was marked up when the school term closed this week, it became nown today.

Charges Some

Show Selfishness

By Leonard Leddington

The New York governor said

night with some annoyed reproof

of the "free enterprise" pleaders.

made up the party of individual

freedom as opposed to the Demo-

-they have been thinking of their

"From time to time, individual,

ights of labor as inferior to the

Dewey said the Republicans

Republicans

for "free enterprise."

Not only that but Roy Graham graduated from the seventh grade and his sister, Phyllis, graduated from the fifth. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Graham

each has been in a class alone. | today away from any of the Re-|swering the questions.

Next year the outlook is for publican party's super-conservadoubled enrollment. Another fam- tive side. ily has moved into the community. The teacher is Miss Marie Hess. his party's record already had Incidentally she boarded with the been blemished by individuals Graham family.

explained it. He went on further Ottumwa, lowa of a defeated presidential candipanther or a woman screaming. Clyde Shull, Sedalia, route 3, who hasn't seen the animal lately, but he are in the animal lately, the state of the st

School Board Contends They do Not Know English

What's more, it's the school own narrow interests," the titular

Ralph H. Mosby, Sedalia, route Ottumwa graduates now attend- unrepresentative members of my morning, the first degree will be made "the most significant sugboard sent representatives to ask

"We just don't know our Eng-

Need Basic English "It just goes to show how badly sonnel and federal controls."

Some parents are tutoring their offspring at home in an effort to neighborhood have often missed boost them over the language Approaches Different

two parties, he said, lay in their respective approach to the solution of the assorted problems. "There are many routes to each

A man named John J. Shackleford, 87, has died in Denver, leaving LA GRANGE, Ind., April 14-\$28,500, and there is some indica-

It didn't make any difference heard from her brother many

terial he uses to fill patients' teeth they had 1 ot heard : word from Mellinger said his washer works their uncle for so long they had presumed he was dead. C. O. Mansor, who has been car-

> er, left 30 years ago declaring he was "never coming back." Although the man in Denver apparently lived in poverty, public administrators found \$28,100 in

> The only clue to his past was a card issued to him by the Hardin Masonic lodge in 1914.

NEW YORK, April 14.-(AP)-

New York City's weather, defying

Snow in New York

the seasons for the second day in

Dr. Thomas A. Brady The two named above will be guests in Sedalia Sunday to atfor the date of 25.2 degrees at

Enumerators Have Problems

At another the housewife at first refused admittance, saying she didn't want "to buy anything."

PRINCETON, N.J., April 14- the woman said she hadn't heard Except for one year when they (A)—Thomas E. Dewey put him-about the national nose counting.

As the census taker turned to leave, she asked:

Dewey, who foresook the role initiation for

All Day Program

cratic party of big government. But he said the cause of indi-The Knights of Columbus ar vidual freedom had not always planning an all day program in been supported unselfishly by Sedalia Sunday, at which time 60 new members from Sedalia, Tipton, Marshall, Germantown, Mont-"When such men have shouted rose and Clear Creek will be in-

Mass and Holy Communion for defense chiefs.

rights of property," Dewey said. third degree session will begin at volved the possibility of a central

publican president - from Abra- high school gymnasium. ham Lincoln to Herbert Hoover-Banquet in Evening

position." He said the GOP could A banquet, starting at 6:30 p. m. boast today of a long tradition of at the St. Patrick's school hall bewey's talk was scheduled as s is also a professor of history.

Dr. Brady is a native Missourian and a graduate of the University of Missouri. In 1936, Dr. Brady was awarded a Guggenheim Felchorused the board. because they believed that only history and was granted a year's provide. this spring, and has seen some "Eighth graders should be able the federal government could solve leave of absence during which "With he traveled and studied in Europe and North Africa. He had also received the A. C. Coolidge Fellowship while taking graduate

> work at Harvard. Dr. Brady is a member of the American Historical Association,

changes and old age and survivors | Claude L. Boul of Sedalia is the Grand Knight of the Sedalia

Five Sets of

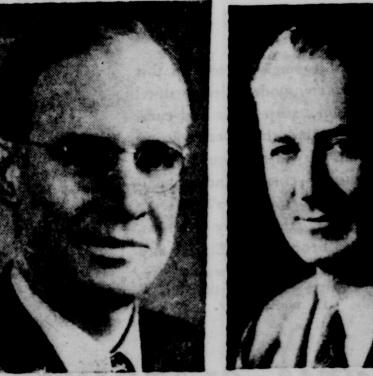
bers of the alliance realize "they DAYTON, O., April 14 -(AP)must not wait for the United liberal will seek every good social caring for five sets of twins to-

They are:

though it may be harder or Two daughters, born to Mr. and Woman, Babies Dewey said the Republicans Mrs. James Bennett, April 3. agreed that government should Two daughters, born to Mr. and Die in Fire

health insurance. He spent almost A son and daughter, born to just south of the business district, a third of his 80-minute talk as-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Federlin, killing a woman and her two sailing socialized medicine as a April 6, and a son and daughter, babies. financial and medical impossi- born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedwell, April 12.

Guests in Sedalia Sunday



tend the initiation of about sixty candidates from Sedalia and other places nearby into the Knights of Columbus order. Dr. Brady, vice president of the University of Missouri and professor of history, will be the principal speaker at the banquet Sunday night at St. Patrick's hall. Mr. Gillis, of Kansas City, is state deputy for the order.

Balanced

To Meet Defense Needs of North

CHICAGO, April 14—(AP) -Gen. Omar Bradley said today the United States may whom he accused of hiding selfish motives behind a constant clamor K. of C. to Have have to drop its theory of a balanced Army, Navy and Air Force to meet the defense needs of the North At-

The chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff indicated that the army might come off third best under such an arrangement. He For Sunday; Speaker also observed that by placing American defense plans second to those of the whole western world "a small bit of sovereignty is re-

It would be well worth while,

In an address prepared for the executive club, the former chief of staff of the army reviewed the accomplishments of the recent Starting the day's events will be Hague conference of Atlantic Pact

tion, Bradley said, first raised the

ber nation must be expanded. He didn't say what action was taken on the proposal, but commented:

theory of national specialization. which will fit into an overall bal-

Might Require More Strength

ance for collective defense.

"With such an arrangement, of course, a small bit of sovereignty

is relinquished."

linking the western allies. These plans, he said, "need not change" the balance or cost of U. S. military forces this year.

But thereafter, he added, the United States must carefully con-

a three-story brick building today

Police identified the dead as Mrs. Katherine Anderson and her two children, Howard Eugene, 2, and Linda Sue, 6 months old. The husband, Marvin Anderson, suffered serious burns on his hand. arms and back in a futile rescue

Geneva Skiles, 16, was injured in a leap from the third floor of the building. One other person was released after treatment at a hospital.

Police said the fire apparently started from a coal oil stove in the Anderson apartment, on the third floor. About 15 families lived in the two upper stories of the building. The first floor, which had been used for stores, was va-

cant. Firemen brought the blaze under control about 6 a. m., an hour after the first alarm was sounded.

Mother, 53, Has First Baby WARREN, O., April 14-(AP)-After hiding from newsmen and photographers for four months. Mrs. Clarence B. Lenney, 53, relented and called a press confer-

ence the other day to announce that she and her 65-year-old husband have their first baby. The infant, Caroline, arrived

at dawn—a record low for the to all of the reflectors purchased rolla were Mike Arnone, Car-Grange dentist, either. He went Two nephews, Harvey and Alabout two years ago and a num-The weather expert said that ber of the original reflectors inthe storm formed off the middle stalled nearly eighteen years ago, Carrolla and Marcella were in Atlantic coast early yesterday— which will be used. There will be the kitchen when the federal men fine now. several hundred miles east of the a total of 100 reflectors using 1,500 closed in on the house at 12:50

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 14- | A specialist removed the catar-

The little girls are students at before the final results of the

perfect. It will be several weeks

Shull's Description

The description Shull gave of the animal was, built like a bob-

running wild in that neighbor- stead. hood. He said his son, Walter, shot nine or ten times at a wild lish," the students reported. beast last Tuesday night with an When Supt. Frank W. Douma come up close to the barn that nodded and remarked: "Just what Mosby said he and his wife were Then Came Order

Mosby quoted his son as saying language—on basic 8th and 9th the son said the animal didn't of the approximately 400 seniors of the animal, due to the dark- Douma asked the board if it down (Notice lead individual free- A Native Missourian

time he saw it was when he took out of the car, the animal jumped Board President Gerald W. Loerke agreed with the Democrats on the

He said the farmers in that

much luck in capturing the animal. sitional phrase. NEW YORK, April 14.—(P)— the Park Board consulted with gio, northside political boss was who have heard the strange noises Other farmers in that vicinity the unknown animal has made Dead Man May

Called Dentist to Fix Washing Machine

his automatic washing machine. celsior Springs. She said she last to Dr. James K. Duff, veteran La years ago.

er this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. High this afternoon near 50, low tonight



Let each man think himself

OTTUMWA, Ia., April 14—(A) some Republicans. -Because they don't know their | Thinking of Own Interests

It all started when the school 1,000.

as he was with the opposition.

ness. He also did not feel like wanted to relax the rule on befer the Republican approach." dom. "Naturally," he said, "I pre-Dewey said the Democrats had caught in the iron-jawed trap of more than their share of the

> need for numerous basic services Douma suggested to board that a government should provide

because one screamed a lot and a good knowledge of basic graminsurance," he said.

slower." HARDIN, Mo., April 14-(AP)-

He couldn't see that it made heard from him for many years. much difference that the cavities Miss Hattie A. Shackleford, 90,

> ing for Miss Shackleford's property here, said her brother, a farm-

government bonds and \$400 cash in his safety deposit box.

a row, today served up nosediving temperatures and snow at breakfast time. The mercury hit a record low

6:45 a. m. (EST), while snow swirled over Manhattan for the second successive morning. The previous April 14 low mark was 28.3 degrees in 1940.

Dewey Tells of

At one home a dog tore off a census taker's pants, but didn't

When the census man explained

"And now what do I owe you?"

From University

university audience of some Patrick's church. Around 10:00 o'clock in the question of sovereignty, and thus Lamine avenue. The second and Bradley said the suggestion in-

year to drill the high school jun- an academic analysis of the do- Dr. Thomas Brady, U.P., who is iors and seniors in the English mestic policies of the country's of Missouri in charge of extratwo major political parties, and of Missouri in charge of extrahe was as ruthless with his own divisional education activities and Members, candidates, wives and He said the choice was between friends will attend the banquet. the Democratic party of big gov- The dinner will be served by woernment and the Republican way men of St. Patrick's.

> faults. Basically, he said, it was the peoples' problems and only with federal funds, federal per-

the American Philological Associa-Mosby said he believed one to be be shirking its duty if it turned unemployment insurance, collection and South. With his wife and unemployment insurance, collection and south.

Twins in Hospital The Miami Valley hospital was

have a part in supporting agri- Mrs. James Todd, March 27. culture and guiding labor. But he A son and daughter, born to ST. LOUIS, April 14.-(A)-An was firmly opposed to any gov- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams, April early morning fire swept through ernment plan for compulsory 2.

But the difference between the

objective," Dewey said. "The true

objective by the safer route, even



Atlantic, Opinion Of Gen. Bradley

lantic area.

linquished."

Significant Suggestion A spokesman for a small na-

But he insisted that "no Re- 1:30 p. m. at the Sacred Heart body within the framework of the Atlantic treaty, to call signals on the "rate and extent" by which the armed forces of each mem-

> "Just as the spokesman for that small nation indicated, as these will have to give way to reality. "And even our own balance of United States Forces-if we expand beyond the present levelsmay have to give way to the

"For example, the North Atlantic Treaty defensive plans might require from us a greater air force, or a greater navy, than

Bradley disclosed that the pact defense chiefs have drawn up general estimates of the forces needed to "hold the common frontiers in the heart of Europe" and to keep open supply lines

sider "what our friends can best contribute before we decide what the American dollar should buy for the collective defense.' Bradley said the other mem-

States to carry the load and pay

At least two other persons were seriously hurt.

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst What an amazing drama that was which the people of Istanbul staged yesterday at the state funeral of Turkey's military hero Marshal Favzi Cakmak!

As the Marsh's casket was being carried from the Beyazit Veyazit Mosque to the waiting gun-carriage after the service, a group of citizens seized the coffin and hoisted it to their shoulders Then they bore it ten miles to the cemetery at the head of a procession of 50,000 through streets lined with hundreds of thousands more. As they marched away they shouted:

"He came from the people! He belongs to the people, and the people will bury him!' Turks Are Emotional

To understand such a demonstration you must know the Turk. He feels deeply and registers his emotions strongly. I saw an exhibition of this in '38 in Istanbul at the time of the death of the great Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey. Everywhere, in offices and on the streets, men wept openly.

Marshal Cakmak was one of Ataturk's right-hand men. Among the triumphs associated with Cakmak's name was the successful defense of the Dardanelles and Gallipoli in the first world war. He played a major part in that Turkish victory which had such a tremendous effect on the course of the war.

Cakmak's passing will be a sharp reminder of that fateful fire. The astonished Turks halted campaign to all the living mili-their preparations for evacuation tary greats and statesmen who and waited to see what was haptary greats and statesmen who and waited to see what was haptary got their answer Club Meeting of the most bitterly disputed mili- when the fleet sailed away, never tary operations of history, but the concensus of experts is that if the Allied plan had succeeded, it sive on Gallipoli followed. By the Allied plan had succeeded, it sive on Gallipoli followed. By the school on April 10. The club gambling charges in a raid on a of "his business." years sooner than the actual con-failed in a grim welter of death, clusion.

disease and suffering.

Body Of Man Found

By Tracks Identified

MARSHALL, Mo., April 14-(AP)

Churchill's Brain Child

project wasn't feasible and the other has insisted that it was feasible but was fumbled badly by those who were entrusted with its execution.

Probably that argument never will be settled, but I ran into an interesting sidelight not long after the Allies abandoned the cam
The body of a man found near Stanhope, Mo., last April 1 was identified today as that of John Albert Slusher, Kansas City, Kas.

In a group.

Mrs. Zona Green was appointed leader for the girls and Guy Abney as leader for boys. paign. This was a disclosure by Sheriff L. M. Jacons said the the late Captain George A. identity had been established Schreiner, newspaperman and au-through fingerprints on file with thor, who was AP war correspon- the Federal Bureau of Investigadent with the Turkish forces de- tion. fending the Dardenelles.

Schreiner's career was a colorful showed Slusher was born Oct. 28, Judy Campbell will give a talk on one. He had been aide-de-camp to the famous Ooom Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal refound along the Missouri Pacific public, during the Boer war. He right of way. was with Villa in Mexico, and had pursued adventure in many other For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 fect. places. So it wasn't strange that he should be with Marshal Cakmak's forces at the Dardanelles. Given Up As Failure

The Allied naval attack by British and French warships was given up as a failure on March 18, 1915. Captain Schreiner told me that shortly before the fleet withdrew this day a Turkish officer came to him and said:

"Pack up your stuff, Schreiner, and get ready to move. We can't hold out against this bombardment any longer. We are going to withdraw immediately."

So Schreiner packed, and the defenders were all set to retreat when the Allied warships ceased

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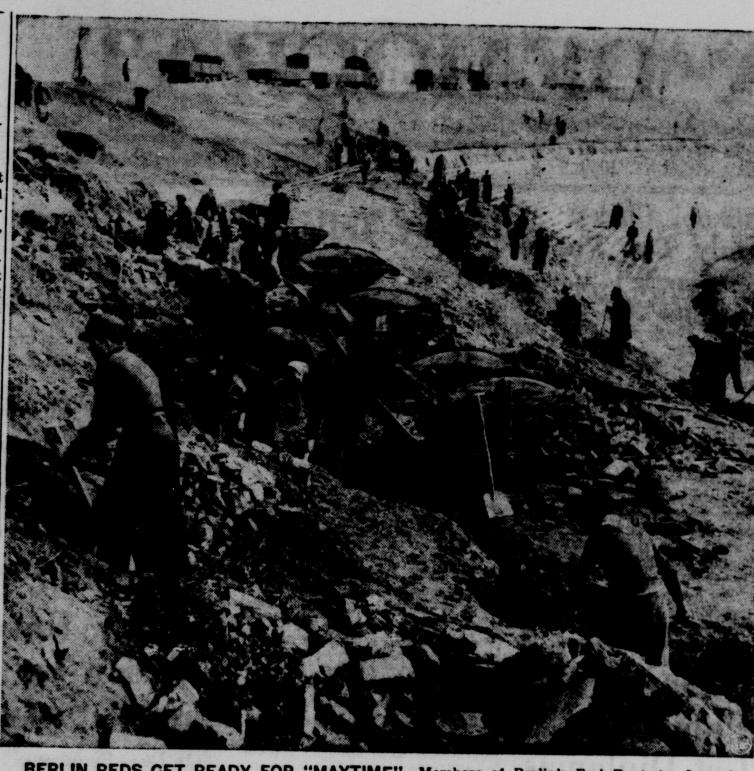
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NDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Friday, April 14, 1950



BERLIN REDS GET READY FOR "MAYTIME"-Members of Berlin's Frei Deutsche Jugend, Communist youth organization, work on a stadium slated to seat 70,000 persons for a giant May parade and demonstration in the Soviet sector of the German capital. Hundreds of members of the Soviet youth group have been brought to Berlin to help get ready for the May demonstrations, during which Reds have threatened to "take over" Berlin's western sectors

The meeting was called to order street Thursday.

year books for the club. They toy manufacturing firm. decided to observe 4-H club Sun-

Mr. Phifer led the group in playing games, afterward refreshments of cookies being served. The next meeting will be held May 10 at 8:00 p. m. at the school other two men under \$25 bond house. Wayne Green will give a each. The sheriff said the FBI report

the modern business shirt

Hirman

without buttons!

A poisonous snake eats victims of its own poison without ill ef-

in LIFE

Arrest Three in Gambling Raid

would have ended the war two end of July, 1915, that also had was organized on March 13, 1950. second-floor room on west Twelfth

The Dardanelles project was the became a hero, and how the Dar-Six members, three leaders and some stacks of fresh racing forms idea of where we were going." all the coin boxes were empty. and there have been two schools of thought about it. One has main
brain child of Winston Churchill, danelles campaign perhaps missed nine visitors were in attendance.

Miss Lillian Watkins and Bryan were found in the room. Kircher stand why he was killed. Phifer of the county extension said the telephone was listed un- "I hit a blank wall every time be changed unless the key is found. office, assisted in filling out the der the name of a non-existent I think about who could have done

Jerry Lasker, 46, was charged day, May 21, by attending church with possession of gambling equip- Old Sol is not entirely to blame three pairs per capita. Mrs. Zona Green was appointed game. Mike School, 43, and Wil- The most intense rays of the year For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

seven months for Lasker on the usual atmospheric conditions that same charges. He was released prevented the moving in of cold under \$100 cash bond, and the air masses from the north.

The mineral cobalt has been come president started as an apfound essential in building the prentice in the family sole-leather newly discovered vitamin B12. tannery.

it," she added.

ment and keeping a gambling for last summer's hot weather. lard Olds, 67, were charged with were in April, according to a "so-

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frequenting a gambling game. | lar radiation recorder." Last year's

It was the second arrest in unusual heat was caused by un-

tanner. The boy who was to be-

o'clock he told her he was "just going down on the boulevard for while," and gave no sign of "He wasn't afraid of anything," she said. "This talk about his naving been given a death warrant

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Binaggio Kindly

KANSAS CITY, April 14-(A)-

son why anyone would want to

kill the "kindhearted man who

was a soft touch for anyone in

Binaggio and Charles Gargotta,

mobster with a long police rec-

ord, were slain in a Democratic

Police tried with little success

Mrs. Binaggio said that when

her husband left home about 7:30

somewhere around St. Louis-

She said Binaggio never had

for the good things he did."

She said her husband liked to embroider and work in his base-

ment workshop and garden. He

embroidered the baby clothes for

that's ridiculous."

today to get a lead from Mrs.

political club on Truman road a

week ago.

any dealings with Frank Costello of New York, alleged underworld Mr. Fallis is residing at the Keck residence, 710 West Fourth

"He told me he wouldn't know street. Costello if he saw him," the at- He graduated from the Arkantractive, 28-year-old widow added, sas university with B. S. and Mrs. Binaggio described her B. A. degrees in business adminhusband as gentle, kind, and one istration. From the university he who had "done nothing but good went to a position with the Goodin all the 41 years of his life. It's year Rubber store in Kansas City about time he received some credit at Fifteenth and Main for two years as budget manager. Previ-He was a devoted father to their ous to this he spent three and child, Anita, 7, who "will always one half years in the Navy. remember him as absolute tops,

His home is in Batesville, Arkregardless of what other people ansas, where he was a member say," Mrs. Binaggio continued. of the Masonic lodge and a member of the Methodist church.

Meter Boxes Key Missing Also Coins From Boxes

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14-Mrs. Binaggio said she had urg-(P)-Someone has a key to the ed him for a long time to get out city and officials don't like what it's opening. "Then he told me he was quit-

City collector D. R. Johnson lost ting. In a few more days he would the key to the parking meter coin That's how Marshal Cakmak by the president Charles Green. Capt. Lester W. Kircher said just gypsy style with no definite his rounds today using duplicates, Traffic engineer Owen Smith

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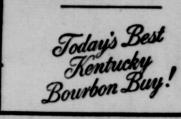
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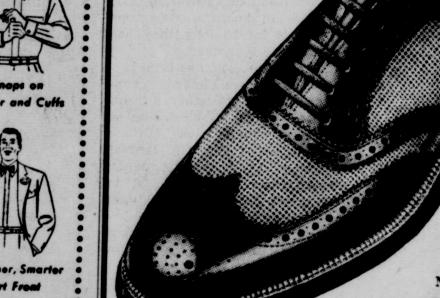
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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petree and sons of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zanders and daughter of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watring and children Wayne and Martha of Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petree and sons of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yarnell and daughter of Kansas City were Crowds Attend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Petree on Easter Sun- Crusade at

ing hostess.

Opp gave a review "Ecumenical deeply appreciated by the large ganization throughout the diocese no fatalities in the county during maid, wore a lilac taffeta dress, Christians" from the book "We numbers of people present. the People of the Ecumenical The services will continue next sonal part in the presentation. to one death in the same period a lilac horsehair net. She carried Church." At the noon hour, a week, closing Sunday evening, Following his consecration as year ago.

the book, "Women of Scripture." vices.

The business meeting was pre- Program for Next Week sided over by the president Mrs. Charles Romig. Mrs. Willa John- outlined a program for the day lives with his mother at Button- persons killed in the same period

Mrs. Brown conducted the short and Saturday, Youth Rally. from various officers.

Jonson and treasurer, Miss Mar-Branch. garet Johnson.

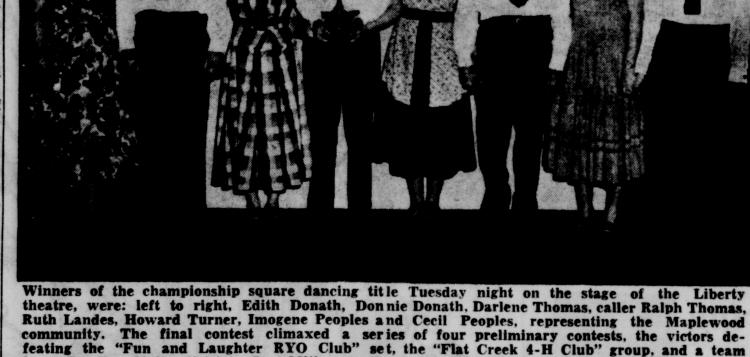
Mrs. Brown turned the meeting over to the program chairman Magnolia Blossoms Mrs. Bruce Knight, who gave a talk entitled: "Life's Greatest Ad- Nipped in the Bud venture," by Norman Vincent Peale. Mrs. Kenneth Anderson gave "My Mother's Bible" and in full bloom over the city the resulted. the special feature was by Mrs. first part of the week in their A. F. Scott entcitled "The Higher springtime dress of pink tulip Happiness" by Ralph W. Sockman. shaped flowers by the hundreds The May meeting is to be in the were a sorry sight Thursday.

home of Mrs. James Naderson.

Bible church met at the home of were nipped and became crumpled Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, 416 looking and a deep bronze shade East Chestnut street Thursday similar to the dead leaves that night with 14 members present. fall from maples in the autumn. Mrs. Mollie Reese, teacher of the Instead of trees filled with fresh class, opened the meeting with a pink blossoms there are now trees prayer by Mason Morgan. The of dead bronze colored blossoms. scripture reading, the third chapter of first Samuel was read by Mr. Ed Schulz and each one reading a verse of scripture.

ing and planning for the Sunday rounds of business houses, Thursschool. Refreshments were served day night. The managers of both by the hostess. The next meeting places were notified and the doors will be held at the home of Mrs. locked. Mollie Reese, 315 East Second They were Freese-Rissler Dairy, street on May 4th.

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Square Dancing Contest Winners

Baptist Church

at the home of Mrs. Leslie May congregational singing led by Carl Kansas City. with Mrs. G. D. Farris, Jr., assist- Yessen and the special numbers The vestments were purchased ing officer of Troop A, Missouri carried spring violets and wore small combo composed of Bill of music being rendered, are all from pledges so that any woman Highway Patrol, Lee's Summit, in violets in her hair. At 11:00 o'clock, the Rev. Carl of a high order and are being who had any part in a parish or- making his regular report, shows

contributive dinner was served. April 23. The day services are bishop, the Very Rev. Mr. Welles Injuries for March were nine Mrs. Charles Fichter was in being held at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday will be given the Episcopal ring for the three months 21 compared charge of the afternoon program, through Friday, and the evening that his grandfather, the first Ed- to 13 injured in the three month which time the new members will "We Would See Jesus, the Great services at 7:30 throughout the ward Randolph Welles, wore at period of 1949. Rock Foundation." A Scripture week. It is expected that all of his consecration as bishop of Wis- The three menth comparison of was read by Mrs. Willa Johnson; these hours of worship will draw consin in 1874. The ring which 1949 shows only 22 accidents, Mrs. Oscar Kemp read an article increasing numbers of people un-comes from grandfather to grand-while the property damage on "Needs of the World Today." til the closing day. The two Sun- son was given originually to the amounted to \$15,355. Thus, 1950's Mrs. Frank VanNatta read an days of the meeting are expected Wisconsin bishop by his brother, property loss is \$5,820 less than article on "Recruiting Young to be high days with an unusual Samuel Russell Welles, M. D. Leaders," and Mrs. Nolan Dor- attendance in Sunday school, The ring presentation to the Captain Viets reports his eleven rance conducted the study from Training Union and worship ser- new bishop of West Missouri will county area had 532 accidents for

son and Mrs. Byron Oswald will services next week which calls wood Farm, Crosswicks, N. J. be hostesses at the next meeting for the cooperation of all mem- The pastoral staff to be used in 1949. There were 423 persons The Bertha Cox circle of the evening services will give special West Missouri, the late Rt. Rev. three months of 1950. Fifth Street Methodist church met emphasis to individual groups as Edward Robert Atwill. Wednesday evening at the home follows: Monday, Family night: The acting chairman of layman's Many Additions to Church of its president Mrs. Roy Brown Tuesday, Woman's Missionary So- work in the diocese, Mr. Laurance The First Christian church of with Miss Lucille Harvey and ciety; Wednesday, Sunday school; Stales, will present a new pectoral Sedalia culminated the Easter Miss Sterling Swearingen, assist- Thursday, Men of the church; cross of the Very Rev. Mr. Welles season with a total of sixty-six

business meeting with reports The First Baptist church is one the laymen of the diocese. of nine churches in Pettis county The nominating committee pre- participating in the Evangelistic Firemen Make Two Runs

Wednesday night, when the temperature went to a low of 22 The Adult class of the Open degrees, the delicate pink flowers

Find Doors Unlocked

The doors of two business establishments were found unlocked A social time following in visit- by the police making their usual

100 South Prospect avenue, and the Dixel Filling Station, Seventh

Gifts Ready for Patrol Report New Bishop

from the Van Natta district. In addition to the trophy, the Maplewood dancers received individual gift bonds from Reed and Son, Jewelers, sponsors of the shows.

The services of the Evangelistic sent the Very Rev. Mr. Edward Highway Patrol, numbered nine an aqua dress with dyed to match and "String of Pearls," also by CHURCH NEWS Crusade being held at the First Randolph Welles with a gift of and created estimated damage of aqua lace. Baptist church are growing in in- vestments following his elevation \$4,045. The accidents reportable Pamela Metcalf, five year old "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," terest and attendance from day to bishop at consecration rites on for the first three months of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John with Don Broaddus giving a vocal The Dresder. Women's Society to day. The preaching being done Wednesday, April 19, at Grace year were 24 and property dam- Metcalf, was flower girl and wore solo. of Christian Service met April 5, by Dr. McKinley Norman, the and Holy Trinity Cathedral in age estimated at \$9,535.

be made by his only brother, Sam- the first three months compared uel Gardner Welles, associate edi- to 451 for the same period a year The evangelist, Dr. Norman, has tor of TIME magazine. Mr. Welles ago. His report also shows 20 of time this year compared to 19

bers of the Sunday school and by the new bishop was once the injured and property damage esother groups in the church. The property of the first bishop of timated at \$236,736.00 for the first

Friday, Baptist Training Union at the time of his vesting. The additions to the church. On memgift will be made in behalf of bership Sunday (March 4th) the congregation was both startled and

respond to Rev. David M. Bryan's sented the slate of the officers Crusade. The other eight chur- Fire companies made two runs, invitation by going forward to for the new year and those elect- ches are: East Sedalia and Cal- Thursday evening, the first at take membership. Of the sixtyed were: President, Mrs. A. Bre-vary in the city, Hughesville, 4:05 o'clock in the afternoon to six members, sixty are adults. wer; vice president, Mrs. Herb Green Ridge, Camp Branch, Me- 1603 Sast Seventh street, where The church is planning a Fel-Studer; secretary, Mrs. Neville morial, Dresden and Walnut dry grass had caught fire. No lowship Dinner for April 27th, at damage resulted.

At 6.45 o'clock, the companies were called to the residence of Mrs. J. Ousley, 124 West Henry street, where sparks from a burning flue had set fire to the roof The magnolia trees that were of the residence. Slight damage

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Bridal Party Clothes Shown At Flower's Style Show

More than a hundred persons pale pink rose and tied with purattended the style show at Flow-ple velvet ribbon. er's Thursday night at which were The bridal gown was worn by

modeled a bride's complete trous- Miss Virginia Berry. The tradiseau, as well as clothes for her tional white satin gown was fashmother for various occasions and ioned fitted bodice, and full skirt the bridal costumes of the brides- which lengthened into a train. The maid and flower girl worn at the waist, buttoned down the front with white satin buttons, had a

Starting with a selection of small simple collar and the sleeves hings that a bride will need, that were pointed at the cuffs. Her net will make her a complete ward- veil was finger-tip length and fell robe at any time, were shown from a satin bonnet. She carried travel clothes, suits and blouses a white prayer book to which were that can be worn together or attached lilies of the valley and separately, regular play clothes lilac satin ribbon. and dresses that will do for street The friend who served at the wear or parties later. reception was Miss Markie Walker Usable clothes were stressed who wore a navy marquisette

and the wedding was planned to dress, ankle length, appliqued in show at what a small cost a beau- pale pink pique. tiful formal wedding may be planned. Weddings may be reasonable or just as expensive as the All School bride cares to have them and all clothes modeled were from the Assembly Held complete line of clothes that may be found in the bridal room at An all school assembly was Flower's. In addition to the dresses held in the Smith-Cotton high Sunday 2:00 p. m. at Kingdom and traveling clothes in the bride's school auditorium, Wednesday Hall, 721 East Third street to study trousseau were also undies of morning, consisting of a popular the Watch Tower subject: "A Call satin and lace, a white satin gown musical program, presented by trimmed with chanilly lace as well the Rhythmaires, the high school Stanley. Don Broaddus did anas a blue batiste negligee. The dance band. dresses included those for the rehearsal dinner and announcement following program:

Bridal Procession

On Accidents

pleased to see forty-four people

The bridal processional conclud-dance by Dorothy Dey. The Women's Auxiliary of the Accidents in Pettis county for ed the style show with Mrs. Leo The third number was, "She's Diocese of West Missouri will pre- March, reported by the State Eickhoff as the bride's mother, in Funny That Way" by the band,

a full length dress of white satin The sixth number was, "It's the Captain O. L. Viets, command- with nylon net and rucking. She Talk of the Town," played by a

Miss Gene Sullivan, as brides- Dowdy, Wanda White and Bob might feel that she played a per- the three month period, compared full length with a halo hat of GRADUATING SENIORS purple violets, centered with a

be guests of the church.

Spiz Banquet Is Tonight

The annual Spiz banquet will be held tonight at the Ambassador Room of the Bothwel hotel. The banquet, sponsored by the Spiz Club of the Smith-Cotton high school, and are the pep club of the school, will start at 6:30

The banquet will be attended by 64 girls of the Spiz Club and their dates. Following the banquet, a dance will be held in the Am-

James E. Durley, a young Selalia attorney, will be the after dinner speaker.

There will also be a musical program at the banquet, with Joan Pasley playing a violin solo, and Ruth Ann Wareham will sing a vocal. A dance band from Warrensburg will furnish the dancing

Miss Lois Gorden and Miss Carlida Breckenridge, both teachers at the high school, are sponsors of the Spiz Club.

Study Hour

Jehovah's Witnesse, will meet

other vocal solo, "It Isn't Fair." The Rhythmaires presented the The program was concluded by the entire band members playing "Basin Street," by the entire "John Silver" and "Do Nothing band; "Quicksilver," with a tap "Till You Hear From Me."



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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oil For Lamps of China to Run Low

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—The American embassy in Moscow has cabled that a giant Soviet bureau has been set up to find oil for the Russian war

Oil fields in the Russian caucasus have started to run dry, and the Russian general staff is frantically trying to develop new sources. This is one of the most important developments in the cold war because, without oil, the Russian war machine would be paralyzed.

As a result, Molotov has rushed hundreds of Russian geologists to Sinkiang province in Communist China to look for oil, and has ordered urgent priorities for drilling in Kirghizia, in central Asia and on Sakhalin island.

British Diplomacy Boomerangs U.S. Ambassador Douglas in London has cabled the sensational though confidential news that the British may cancel their recognition

of the Chinese Communists. Foreign Minister Bevin, he says, is burned up because three months have passed and the Chinese Communists haven't even bothered to acknowledge Britain's announcement of recog-

That announcement is now considered one of Britain's worst diplomatic boners, causing her to lose prestige throughout the world. Furthermore, instead of making it easier to protect Britain's \$2,000,000,000 investment in Hong Kong, it has boomeranged. The Chinese Communists have let it be known that, before even accepting British recognition, they want to reopen the Sino-British treaty which gave Hong Kong to Britain. They also demand British support for a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Congressmen Play Hookey

One measure of a Congressman's worth to his constituents is the number of times he sticks around to vote.

The public doesn't realize it, but absenteeism has now become a congressional racket in Congress. Too many Congressmen, especially from eastern states, spend their time week-ending instead of earning their \$15,000-a-year salaries in Washington.

The practice has become so flagrant that certain big lobbies have arranged to have crucial votes taken on week-ends to take advantage of the absence of these "homing "Recently, for instance, Speaker Sam Rayburn and his friends in the gas lobby carefully scheduled the Kerr gas bill vote on a Friday night because its big-city foes were week-ending in New York

As a result, the natural gas lobby squeezed its bill through the House by a close vote of 176 to 174, thereby sure to raise gas rates to housewives in the same big cities where the Congressmen were week-ending.

The practice has become so bad that the Merry-Go-Round plans to expose the worst offenders. First, let's call the roll of those who don't answer roll calls among the House Republicans:

The " I T and T" Club

Most noted members of the "I T and T" club (in Tuesday and out Thursday) are staunch Republican Representatives Kingshead Macy of Long Island and Frederic Coudert of New York City. Out of a total of 342 quorum and roll calls in this Congress, Macy has missed 203 and Coudert 202. In other words, these two Congressmen were absent almost 60 per cent of the time.

Representative Dean Taylor of Troy, another New York Republican, has the dubious distinction of being third on the list of GOP "hookey players." He missed a total of 190 out of 342 quorum and roll calls. Congressman Charles Plumley of Vermont is close behind, with 171 misses, while Richard Hoffman of Berwyn, Illinois, was absent 168 times out of 342.

The remainder of the 25 House Republicans with the worst attendance records in Congress

William L. Pfeiffer of Kenmore, N.Y., 159 absences (out of 342); Harry Towe of Rutherford, N.J., 154 absences; Paul Shafer of Battle Creek, Mich., 149; Cliff Clevenger of Bryan, Ohio, 132; Frank Fellows of Bangor, Maine, 131; Thruston Morton of Kentucky, 127; John Jennings of Knoxville, Tenn., 124; Hugh Scott of Philadelphia, 122; Leonard W. Hall of Oyster Bay, Long Island, 120.

Also, Gardner Withrow of La Crosse, Wis., 119; Ralph Gwinn of Bronxville, N.Y., 118; Charles Elston of Cincinnati, Ohio, 113; Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., 112; Edwin A. Hall of Binghamton, N.Y., 109; Sterling Cole of Bath, N.Y., 97; Chauncey Reed of West Chicago, Ill., 96; Clarence Kilburn of Malone, N.Y., 95; Noah Mason of Oglesby, Ill., 94; Carl Hinshaw of Pasadena, Calif., 93, and Charles Halleck of Rens-

selaer, Ind., 92. An "absentee" roll call on House Democrats

will follow shortly. Capital News Capsules

DULLES MANEUVERING-Inside fact about the John Foster Dulles appointment as special adviser to Secretary of State Acheson is that Dulles flatly refused the post when first tendered by Acheson. He wanted something more important, so Acheson got Truman reluctantly to agree that Dulles later could be made assistant secretary of state, with a commitment that he would become undersecretary of state if able

and popular James Webb should resign. OLD ROOSEVELTIAN-Able Undersecretary

of Diase weve Early has arranged with the Pullman company, for whom he used to work, to remain in covernment for a limited period of time. When he leaves, the new Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, will succeed him. Secretary of Defense Johnson wants his old American Legion buddy, Paul Griffith, to get the job, but Griffith is a Republican and doesn't rate with the White House.

CHURCHILL CHAFES-Winston Churchill is pressing hard for an early British election, but with no enthusiastic support from the Tories. Churchill knows his political days are numbered, wants to get back into the saddle as soon as possible. However, there is little sentiment in England-Tory or otherwise-for an immediate election, and it probably won't take place until the fall.

Bipartisan Group Might **Probe Without Politics**

By Bruce Biossat

Senator Lodge thinks the Senate's current inquiry into alleged Communists in the State Department is a poor way to promote loyalty among government workers. He proposed that a bipartisan commission be selected to take over the investigation.

According to Lodge, the probe inspired by Senator McCarthy is doing more harm than good as now conducted. Any inquiry on such a pattern, he said, besmirches innocent people, weakens the nation's standing before the world, fails to turn up the really dangerous individuals and may actually make their job easier by putting the spotlight on others.

This isn't the first time a private commission has been suggested to take over investigations begun by Congress. Similar proposals were made during the last year's probes of atomic energy security and the B-36 bomber procurement program.

This idea keeps cropping up because many fair-minded persons in and out of Congress deplore the fact that these inquiries seem inevitably to degenerate into bitter partisan

squabbles in which truth gets lost in the shuffle. The power of Congress to investigate is one of its most vital functions. Obviously laws can't be wisely drawn without a solid factual footing.

Yet this power is perhaps the most abused of all those enjoyed by the lawmakers. Too often the partisan members of congressional committees set out in pursuit, not of all the evidence, but of just those facts that will support the conclusions they have reached in ad-

Politics being what it is, perhaps this is unavoidable. If it is, then severe limits obviously must be placed on the value of congressional

In that event, then there indeed seems to be wisdom in these repeated calls for independent, private commissions to study serious issues which plainly are difficult to thresh out in the rough and tumble of the political arena.

As Lodge's colleagues already have pointed out, it's undoubtedly too late to shift the present probe from Congress to an outside group but the next time it's necessary to dig into a problem as grave and as loaded with political dynamite as State Department security, the commission idea ought to be tried.

Some European defense experts think the United States ought to have virtually a permanent garrison of troops stationed in Western Europe. According to this proposal, our soldiers would be based for many years in Germany or France, or perhaps both countries.

The idea is said to be that American troops would provide leadership for Europe's defense forces and also would tend to calm French nerves in event the Germans take part in the western powers' defense arrangements.

Almost certainly there's another unspoken reason why this suggestion is being made. Western Europeans find themselves unable to forget this country's isolationist past. Despite the recovery program, the North Atlantic Treaty, foreign arms aid and the proposed "Point Four" plan for development of backward areas, Europe always has a lurking fear that we will again draw back into our shell.

The presence of U. S. troops on European soil would be the strongest possible assurance that we would be involved in any new conflict that might get started there. Any assault by the Soviet Union upon Western Germany or France would mean an attack on American soldiers. They would fight back, and so would the rest

Consequently the U.S. uniform in Europe is a greater comfort to skeptical Europeans than this country's signature on any number of formal defense pacts. Alliances can be repudiated or ignored, but a nation seldom abandons its outpost forces to any enemy without a fight.

Yet even if Europe believed American isolationism quite dead and that our participation in a common defense was assured no matter where our soldiers were stationed, its statesmen undoubtedly would still look to us for military

Europe has no lack of manpower to pour into defense units. But Britain, France, Italy and the smaller nations no longer have the economic and financial resources to support huge land armies in the field. They are all hard put to keep on their feet without such expenditures. The very limited goal of 36 Atlantic Pact divisions by 1955 will be difficult to attain.

With Europe clearly looking to the U.S. for the economic sinews needed to beef up its defense forces, it is perhaps only natural that it turn to us also for the leadership those units

Whether we like it or not, the brutal facts of the postwar era have cast this country as the leader of the free nations both in the diplomatic sphere and in the realm of military defense. It does not seem likely we shall be able to escape playing this role to the hilt.

Call For a Relief Man

If the betting fraternity has the right hunch, the name of Joseph McCarthy will be much in the headlines all through the spring and

But fortunately for the average American, whose capacity for boredom is surely not unlimited, it will probably not be Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. Luck good and the New York Yankees willing, it will be old Marse Joe, manager of the high-stepping Boston Red Sox.

• Just Town Talk

ONE OF The DIRTIEST TRICKS I'VE HEARD Of RECENTLY AND I Mean A DIRTY Trick HAPPENED HERE A YOUNG Couple WENT TO A Show AND PARKED Their Car NEAR THE Building IN THE Rear OF THE Car THEY HAD A BASKET OF Soiled CLOTHES

READY TO Be Taken

TO BE Washed

WAS OVER

WHEN THE Show

AND THEY Returned TO THE Car THEY FOUND The CLOTHES ALL Taken OUT OF The Basket AND STRUNG Up ON THE Windows OF THE Car AND THIS In Spite OF THE Fact THE CAR Was Locked BUT ONE Window DOWN A Little FROM THE Top THROUGH WHICH **OPENING** SOMEONE MUST Have REACHED THE Handle ON THE Door I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

& STANLEY JONES

BRINGING UP ANYTHING TOUCHY

1 John 1:5-10; 2:1-2

Since you have begun to bring up everything to the light you are ready for the second step: (2) Anything that appears touchy bring up gently, but decisively. Perhaps this sensitive spot is your difficulty. If so, segregate it, and see what is to be done about it. Don't push it down out of sight and try to forget it. That makes it work havoc at a deeper depth-in the subconscious mind. Perhaps your difficulty is hidden resentment, something you had pushed down into the subconscious mind and put the lid on. Now it is up, and you are looking at it

A farmer allowed one of his neighbor's calves to be merged into his own herd and sold with the rest. But every time he looked to God he could see nothing but that calf! Only when he confessed and restored did he find peace with himself and

fellowship with God. A young lady suspected that a hidden resentment against a minister for whom she had worked was the cause of her sense of a spiritual blank wall. She wrote a letter saying she was sorry for the resentments and kept it several days, hoping the mere writing of it would suffice. But the mind is a relentless thing-it won't say peace when there is no peace. Only when she had dropped the letter into the mailbox did peace and

Don't do as a high-school girl of 14 recently did. She was intelligent and beautiful. She came to me and said like that girl you spoke about-all inwardly empty; worse, I'm in a tangle. I've been kicked out of four high schools and about to be kicked out of the present one. Isn't it too late to do anything now?" Too late at 14! She had concocted new lies to cover up old ones, and life had gone on from tangle to worse tangle. until now the law was closing in on her for forgery of checks. She started to be frank and have me help her, then suddenly decided to run away literally—and did. She ran away from her surroundings, but not from herself.

Bring up everything that appears touchy.

O God, when I begin to untangle my life, help me to go clear through with it. Help me to come clean; for compromise will only compromise my happiness, and any pulling back will only pull me back from release and from Thee. I'm going all the way through. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

Don't Give Alcohol to a Child to Discourage Later Drinking Habits —It Just Won't Work

By Edwin P. Jordn, M. D. high blood pressure. The cause is Written for NEA Service not yet known. The symptoms I can't understand why some vary but severe headache is one people do some o fthe things of the common early signs.

Q-My two-year-old son likes Q-Does the change of life have

beer and wine very much. All to start at 40? Could it begin in my friends say to give it to him a woman who has had an operabecause it won't hurt him and if tion in the middle 30's? we give it to him now he won't drink when he grows up, but I don't know.

R. A. H. cohol and a small child is sus-may begin at 40 or several years ceptible to even small quantities earlier or later. An artificial meof alcohol. Instead of discourag- nopause can be produced by reing him from drinking when he moving both ovaries and when grows up, the chances are that this happens, changes begin at the

the opposite will be true. Don't age when the operation is per-

considered to be a sudden process but rather a gradual one extend-A-Beer and wine contain al- ing over many years. Evidences

Doubtful.

A-The change of life is not

Q-What is malignant hyper- Q-What causes the feet and tension and what are the symp-legs to swell? A. W. R.

A-The most common causes A- Malignant hypertension is are heart disease and diseases of a term used to describe a serious the kidneys. Certainly both of and rapidly progressive form of these organs should be investiga-

Side Glances



"That's ridiculous-sitting there waiting for the phone to ring just because I let Junior use the car tonight for the first time!"

Some Old Pals Drop in

THE STORY: Clemency Norton in nursery governess to Baba. small daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberley who live with Jon's brother Piers in Algiers. Syrie shows jeniousy when she sees Piers with Clemency and tells Clemency to remain in her own Clemency to remain th her own part of the bouse Later, when she is putting the rebellions child flats to bed. Syrie and Jon quartel in front of Clemency Jon intimates Clemency is ill-treating flabs at Syrie's instigation and inter says he didn't mean it.

AFTER a morning of trritation. the scene between Jon Amperley and Syrie was the last straw for Clemency Norton.

"I hope you didn't mean it," she voice even with an effort 'and of exercise than fust wall Babs is very highly strung But round the tiled paths of the cour she has been extremely naughty yard gave scope for, and decided all the morning, and now she to to go along the road; she would thoroughly excited if I may say hardly be likely to meet anyone so." she looked at Syrie "I think unfriendly. If would have been better if Mr Amberies had not interfered [road forked one portion of it runran usually coax her round-un- ning down to the banks of the ess she thinks that somebody else small river which watered the trouble today.

exclaimed Syrie with such cold Clemency pulled the handkerchief riciousness that Clemency was off her hair, and raising her face. startled "You always have made fool of yourself over the child. and you've no right to interfere African darkness, which falls like in the nursery Miss Norton knows | suddenly dropped clock bad pest what is good for Babe and if come down over the land. were ner. I would not out up with your interference for a min-

That was perhaps not quite fair. but without waiting to near any more Job Amberley white with anger flung out of the room, shutting the door sharply behind him Syrie shrugged her shoulders 'It's obvious where Babs gets her temper! I warned you that Jon would utterly ruin her if he were

Clemency made no comment; the whole scene had been extremely distasteful Syrie only feet; ner beart was beating very lingered to tell her that she was fast indeed now expecting some friends tomorrow. "A wandering nomad is perhaps

ted in the presence of swollen

feet and ankles. Obstruction to

the flow of blood away from the

legs such as occurs in the pre-

sence of varicose veins may also

cause swelling. There are several

less common causes such as a di-

as Milroy's disease.

the extra systoles.

this cure?

sease running in families known

Q-What causes extra systoles

A-Most peoples have extra

systoles at one time or another.

In most cases they are not con-

sidered to represent any disease of

the heart but are merely extra

does not produce any pain or other

H. O. W.

A-So far as I know this drug

and what can be done for it?

and would like Baba-if she were behaving perself—to be brough downstairs after tea.

DY the time her charge was safeby up for the night, the weather he said, "you ought not to be as showed signs of clearing; but even far from the house as this, alone if the rain had still been torrential, Clemency knew that she could not have stayed in another minute. of Sidi Barata, but there is always. Warning Louilie to listen in case the chance of that wandering no

somewhere up there a moon was repeated. "It's upsetting for any growing towards the full, its light child to have to stay indoors day would probably be dimmed. But after day." she said keeping her she felt she needed more treedom

About half a mile along, the ossis. There were some flat stones. "You simply ruin Baba, Jon!" and sitting down on one of them.

took a deep breath She remained musing while the

She was trying to make up her mind to move. when the sound of a quick firm step on the road behind her made her turn her beed

"Good gracious, I thought you were a ghost! What on earth are of the house now. "I will go in you doing here. Miss Norton?" exclaimed Piers Amberley.

relieved to find that you not a closed softly, and she was gone. wandering nomad." Clemency was already on her

time in these parts. St. Patrick never visited Algeria." "Snakes!" exclaimed Cla

"Oh, no. I never de

after dark. I can vouch pro-well for the regular inhabitar of Sidi Barata, but there is alwe Babs woke up and wanted any thing, she put on her mackintosh, and tying a handkerchief over her head, sallied forth.

head would some queer characters drift in some queer characters drift in some queer characters.

ness, they are faint at press

Reading between the lines, he oderstood more clearly than she suld have given him credit for

self. Why must she sound so pri and "governessy," just because she was talking to Piers Amber "My niece can be something et a handful," said Piers. And thes

"I won't get into mischiel again," she promised. when ther were in eight of the outer wells this way. Good night, Colonel Amberley. and—thank you."

"Good night-" But she had already opened the door leading COLONEL AMBERLEY! No. already opened the door lead to the nursery courtyard Piers paused to light a cig before be resumed his walk An odd young woman. Difficult

(To Be Continued)

Ruth Millett

Dull Life is Made up Of a String of Boring Days

that you really look forward to dull life. now foolish.

String a lot of days like that other until a boring existence is

Forty Years Ago

beats which do not interfere with gan. Sometimes reducing the police department for seven years, should be. For only you know amount of smoking or taking oth- assumed his duties as chief of what things give you a lift, make er measures to improve the gen-eral health seem to do away with police succeeding W. H. Boullt.

M. C. Madsen and family plan Q-Is it necessary to have an leaving the early part of May for operation for a hydrocele which atour of Europe.

has to be judged individually. There has been some work done with the treatment of hydroceles by means of injecting sclerosing

A petition among property own- come to mind. solutions which cause an inflammation in the sac and the develers was circulated asking for the opment of scar tissue. As a rule, paving of Park avenue from Sec-something else. But don't wait operation is the treatment of ond street to Broadway.

H. B. Shain, well known attor- make. Q-Some time ago I read an ney, announced as a candidate for Tuesday is a link in that chain article describing a new cure for the democratic nomination for cir- of boring existence-unless the ulcers of the stomach called Duo- cuit judge in the August prima- link is broken. denum. What has happened to ries.

has not received general accept- scribed by specialists treating ulance and is rarely if ever pre-cer of the stomach.

to get to know

What are you going to do today together and you've got a pretty with anticipation and pleasure? That's all a dull existence is, any-Nothing? How depressing—and how, just a lot of days that give no real pleasure added one to the

> finally achieved. The only way to prevent that is to take care of each day as it comes along, to make it give you

at least one thing you want. Howard Wood, marshal-elect, So what will it be today? Nothe proper functioning of that or- after being a member of the body else can tell you what it

> the feeling that the day has held something worth while. Forget Excuses-Do Something

Think about it a few minutes. What would you really like to do? Forget the "if I weren't so busy" A—Each condition of this sort will have about think district, and "if I could afford this or that."

And tomorrow you can manage That is the mistake most of us

And the easiest link in the chain to break is the one called "today."

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Woes of the Census Takers ---

Though they're out for the count, Uncle Sam's 150,000 census e numerators are not down yet. Here are some of the trials and tribulations encountered by these hardy pavement pounders in their temporary jobs of counting all 151,000,000 of Uncle's niecces and nephews.



"I'm not answering any questions," said an eastern housewife as she conked the C-man over the head with a frying pan



Dog bites are the most common hazard, but one Philadelphia enumerator was bitten square on the nose.



A Seattle housewife grabbed the census forms and smudged out all the answers the C-woman had collected.



This is the most frequent ques-"Ask me now. I'll be just as tion put to the census workers drunk next week," said an Oklahoman when the census taker at regional offices around the country. There's a reason.



In New Orleans, the census taker was chased by a flock of geese. Returning with her husband, both were routed.

Program Given By Two Schools

offered to call later.

The patrons of both Walnut school and Prairie Grove school together with friends and neighbors of the schools enjoyed the following program given at the Walnut school.

of cake and coffee.

The program: Mildred Sutherlin.

"Rain on the Roof" (Thompson Pre A) Barbara Stratton. "Captain Silver" (Schaum) Joe

Chmelir. "The Rosary," Ruby DeMois.

Dillon. "Sunshine Cake" Prairie Grove, Arrow and The Song, Poem by use to the extreme. Leroy Chmelir, Ruby DeMois, Robert Stratton with piano ac-Larry Lewis, Barbara Stratton, companiment. Stella Dillor, Delores Dillon, Ro- The teachers are Fay Berthouex bert Stratton, John Dillon, Betty Nell Coffey and G. D. Corwine. Chmelir.

"Singing Fingers," Betty Chme-

Walnut - "Bingo," "Nobody's Business," "The More We Get

Together." "Bells Are Ringing" (Beethoven) Joyce Smasal.

(Schaum) Carolyn Sherman. (Guitar Solo) J. W. Sherman. Song and Dance, "Tancuj" with schools are located. One of the rhythm band, Walnut - Dale schools was organized in 1838. Neth, Mary Belle Sigman, Caro-When the recital was concluded lyn Sherman, Bobby Besore, J. W. the mothers served refreshments Sherman, Shirley Besore, Edward Smasal, Joyce Smasal.

"The Wood Nymph's Harp" Piano duet, Fay Berthouex and (Florence Rea) Anna Mae Wool-

(Theme) Carol Sue Rinehart. Violin Selection, Fay Berthouex,

accompanist Mildred Sutherlin. "Enjoy Yourself," Musical "Sunshine and Laughter," (du-Reading, Jack Coffey and William et) Betty Chmelir and Delores Rinehart. Vocal chorus, Carol Sue Rinehart.

To raise a turkey to market age of around 28 weeks requires be-Group Songs, Prairie Grove and tween 75 and 100 pounds of feed.

Rural School Houses To Be Auctioned

MARSHALL, Mo., April 14-(AP) -Nine one-room rural schools in the county vill be sold at public "Down in the Coal Mine" auction April 25 and 26. All are in reorganized district "Old McDonald Had a Farm" No. 1. Also to be sold is the ground on which three of the

Snow, Or Rain, For Fifteen Thursdays

LOGAN, W. Va., April 14-(AP) -It has snowed or rained here every Thursday since the first of "Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto" the year, weather observer Wilson Ruff reported today. That's 15 straight Thursdays.

It snowed today. The previous six Thursdays it snowed too.

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Club Report On Clothing

The Stokley Extension Club met with Mrs. Paul Faulconer on Wednesday, April 5, in an all day meeting, with 23 members and two visitors in attendance. The visitors were: Mrs. C. R. Lind, a former member of Sedalia, and

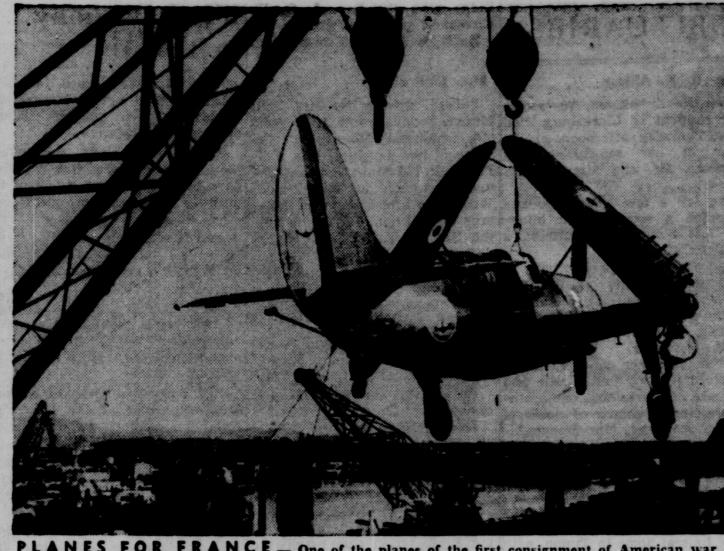
Mrs. Warren Lind of LaMonte. In the afternoon, Mrs. Guy Balleu opened the meeting and all sang, "Missouri Hymn," then Miss Lelleta Kay Stultz sang, "Six Little Ducks."

Miss Ada French gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "house cleaning hints." Mrs. John Tyler read, "Easter Hymns" and Mrs. Bud Wheeler

read, "April." Mrs. Nona Hoke and Mrs. E. F. Rissler gave a report on the cloth-

ing meeting they had attended. Mrs. Kermit Stultz read directions for making bowls out of paper, and showed one she had made. Several interesting games were led by Mrs. Stultz.

The May meeting will be at the nome of the president, Mrs. Bal-



ANES FOR FRANCE - One of the planes of the first consignment of American war material is unloaded from the deck of the French carrier Dixmude at Bizerta, Tunis.

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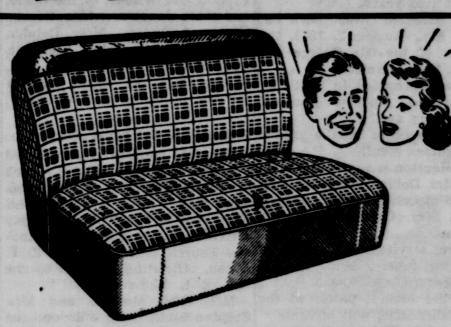
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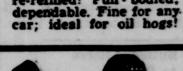
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Experts Check **Bullets From** The Slain Men

Kansas City Woman Tells of Talking

The Kansas City police department, under criticism since the slaying last week of political leader Charles Binaggio, today had David and Geniva Baughman. the full backing of Gov. Forrest

The governor told a news con-

terence at Jefferson City: "We feel that the police depart ment as a whole is doing the best it can to keep down crime and to solve the recent murders."

Binaggio, northside Democratic children. boss, and his henchman, Charles Gargotta, were shot down in their political headquarters on Truman the Oakland Baptist church. Road.

Officers questioned Mrs. Gargotta yesterday. They said the interview failed to produce any important information. Mrs. Binaggio was questioned the previous day.

One is Released

Lieut. Harry C. Nesbitt, head of the police homicide bureau, today released a waiter who was arrested yesterday after he had boasted he shot Binaggio and Gargotta. Nesbitt said the man was drinking when he made the statement and today told police he was sorry to have caused so much trouble.

Mrs. Binaggio yesterday described her husband as a person who has "done nothing but good in all 41 years of his life.'

She added: "It's about time he received some credit for the good things he did."

ment to see her the night he was

Talked to Gargotta

Miss Howard, under a civil contempt citation from a federal grand jury for evasive answers about her relationship with Garsaying she had telephoned Gargotta at about 7 p. m. the night of April 5 at the Last Chance tavern where he worked as gambler.

ploye, related to police that Bi-naggio's musclemen had told her Thomason, 2115 East Seventh he had some business to take care street, Wednesday morning, were of "but it shouldn't take more held at the Ewing funeral home at than 30 or 40 minutes" and that 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Gargotta indicated he probably Rev. Clem Morse, pastor of the former Sedalian, former presiding

Sarno, an associate of Mrs. Bi- by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ. at the Stine and McClure chapel naggio in a fur concession busi- Friends who served as pall- in Kansas City. ness here, \$7,500 to keep for her bearers were: Herbert Hall, Gorand only \$4,000 of that money don Strain, Delbert Goetz, Charles to Sedalia where graveside serv-street; Mrs. William Stean, 155 was located in Mrs. Sarno's of- Mettenborg, Roy Gelkin and Frank ices will be held at 3:00 o'clock South Summer avenue, and Mrs. New Lights For

Mrs. Sarno died recently. Turned Money Over

Yesterday Mrs. Sarno's husband, Louis Duke Sarno, made application to the probate court to turn over to Miss Howard \$4,000 which he said had been found in Mrs. Sarno's safe deposit box in an envelope marked "Blanche Howard."

sas City police detectives met age she became a member of the 47th ABC Meet with police ballistics experts there Brownington Presbyterian church. to check six bullets removed from She attended schools there and Starts Saturday the bodies of Binaggio and Gar- graduated from Appleton City gotta. Frank Collins, chief of academy. On April 5, 1899 she detectives here, said the men, was married in Clinton to E. C. Lester Haupt, head of the rob- Vogelbaugh. They observed their bery detail, and William Myers, 50th wedding anniversary last Congress gets under way tomorpolice laboratory technician, had year. One daughter, Cecile, was row. A taxpayer's suit for a turned over to Chicago authorities born to this union. the names of hoodlums in that The Vogelbaughs came to Green 11th hour attempt to halt the 60area who are known to have vis- Ridge to make their home 41 day 10-pin show, was tossed out ited Binaggio.

detectives planned to stop at St. church and later of the Presby- the petition and set a cost bond Louis on their return trip and terian church. Mrs. Vogelbaugh of \$200 in case the plaintiff, Harcheck with ballistics experts there. was very active in church and old V. Burt, decided to appeal.

Surplus Butter, Cheese May Go to Relief

The government soon may offer Long interested in Sunday school surplus butter and cheese for free work, she held many offices in the distribution to people on relief.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. H. N. Allison, 70, a life long resident of Clarksburg died Mosier, Sedalia, route 1, 60 years there Thursday afternoon, at the old, who died Monday at the home of her son-in-law and home of her daughter, Mrs. Deldaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phia Self, 244 South Vermont ave-

She was born on February 4, 1880 the daughter of the late Ghee, John Hardy, George Glass, ing. She was married in 1898 to H. John Mais.

N. Allison, who preceded her in death last year. Other than her daughter she

survived by two sons, Leslie and Leonard of Clarksburg, one brother, Leslie Baughman of north of Tipton one sister, Mrs. Steven Albin of California and four grand- 30, 1889, in Cooper county, the over Cape Cod area today. She was a charter member

Funeral services will be held Mosier, who survives. Saturday afternoon at the Richards funeral home in Tipton, with the Presbyterian Cumberland said she probbly will allow all Rev Jack Hood of California of- church which she joined in early the crew members on that flight ficiating.

Burial will be in New Zion cememtery.

Mrs. Sarah A. Houston

Mrs. Sarah A. Houston, 76 years old, died at her home, Twentyseventh street and Massachusetts avenue, at 4:05 o'clock this morn- of Florence, Leo, Amil and Bill, Accept Poems ing. She had been an invalid for all of Sedalia and R. V., Norman, From Students the past two years. Mrs. Houston was born

daughter of the late George and Self, and Mrs. Ralph Linhardt, Mary C. Hinkle Wetzel. She was preceded in death by

twenty years ago. She has lived in Sedalia for the Edward Schlotzhauer Service past enghteen months.

Police said they had learned sixter, Mrs. Dollie Toliver, Sedalia, raiser and farmer of Smithton, National School Poetry Association of Manchester, England, is now house, running your factory? The pounds \$13.50 to \$15.50; medium from Miss Blanche Howard that and two nieces, Mrs. Anna Berry, who died Friday at his home, tion. Gargotta had made an appoint- Sedalia, Mrs. Gertrude Brunner, were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday

the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 Dillon, officiating, assisted by the of the poems were given special of the University of Manchester make. o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Sid Mabry, pastor of the Mrs. Olen Monsees and Mrs.

Hill cemetery. The body is at the Ewing funeral

Mrs. Minnie Middleton

Funeral services for Mrs. Min-Miss Howard, a county em- nie Middleton, who died at the

would be able to see her around Pacific Heights Mission, officiated. judge of the Jackson county court, Police said Miss Howard com- M. Scott sang, "No Night There" 3116 Charlotte street, will be held Bothwell Hospital plained she had given Mrs. Irene and "In the Garden" accompanied at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning

Mettenborg. Interment was in the Crown cemetery.

Hill cemetery.

Mrs. E. C. Vogelsbaugh

Thursday at 12:00 o'clock noon. W. Liesveid. She was born April 7, 1876 at Meantime in Chicago two Kan- Brownington, Mo. At an early

years ago, where she became a of Common Pleas court yesterday. Collins said the Kansas City member of the Congregational Judge Earl D. Parker dismissed community affairs. She was the first Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star when it WASHINGTON, April 14-(P)- was organized in Green Ridge Pettis County Sunday School as- a pardon to former Mayor James sociation, serving several years as M. Curley of Boston, convicted of president and helping to organ- mail fraud. ze an improved Sunday school

over the county. band, E. C. Vogelbaugh, one justice department. daughter, Miss Cecile, of Madison, Wis., one sister, Mrs. Louisa Atkins, one brother, J. C. Wirth, both of Brownington and one niece, Mrs. J. L. Whitworth of

Clinton and three great neices. Funeral services will be at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Green

Funeral Chapel

Ambulance Service

519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8

To One That Evening She fell a few weeks ago and Wednesday afternoon at the Richsustained a serious head injury ards funeral home in Tipton with KANSAS CITY, April 14-(P) and last Sunday she suffered a the Rev. J. T. Ricketts, Methodist minister, officiating,

> Pallbearers were: LeRoy Mc-Ralph Linhardt, O. E. Cordry and

daughter of Nannie Elizabeth of Huffman King and William King. -she will be flown by the Ameri-

Lon King, who died in 1948.

Surviving besides her husband of the home, are eight sons, Loua Francis and Wilbur, of the home and three daughters, Mrs. George Oscola, Mo., August 2, 1873, the Glass, of Tipton, Mrs. Delphia both of Sedalia, one sister, Mrs. Maron Racy, of Salem and a her husband, Andrew Houston, number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Edward Mrs Houston is survived by one Schlotzhauer, 77, retired stock a letter from the secretary of the afternoon at the Smithton Metho-Funeral services will be held at dist church with the Rev. E. F Rev. E. L. Rathert.

Faith Tabernacle, will officiate. | Sheldon Smith sang: "Beyond the Interment will be in the Crown Sunset" and "Under His Wing,"

cemetery.

Geo. S. Montgomery Service Funeral services for George S. Montgomery, 79, of Kansas City. Ann Wareham.

Mrs. W. P. Arnold and Mrs. J. who died Thursday at his home,

in Kansas City, will be Samuel H Smith, Robert T. Swofford, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh, daugh- George W. McClelland, M. DeFoe, ter of the late Christian and Mary Robert R. Todd, Clarence W Wirth, of Green Ridge, died Fieth, Edward F. Lyle and John

-The 47th American Bowling temporary injunction termed an

Former Mayor WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP) -President Truman has granted

White House officials announced his action today. They said details She is survived by her hus- would be given out later from the

issued today by Judge A. M. Har-Williams, 210 East Henry street, in the estate of his wife, Mrs. Eddie M. Williams, who died on

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deep responsibility to those we serve is a fundamental part of our ideals.



Ridge with the Rev. J. C. W. 102nd Birthday

NATICK, Mass., April 14.—(AP) -Lively Mrs. Lydia Stevens is celebrating her coming 102nd birthday in the air.

scenic North Shore area yesternue, were held at 2:00 o'clock day-but didn't think much of it until she took over the controls.

Then she said, "I loved it." And Mrs. Stevens, who last flew on her 90th birthday, said she intends to do a great deal more fly-

Mrs. Mosier was born October rest home, will be given a flight Commerce here Wednesday.

She was married in 1908 to Mr. can Airlines from Boston to New

to give her a big kiss. "I let the men kiss me because

Ten Smith-Cotton students have had their poems accepted for publication in the Annual Anthalogy of High School Poetry, an annual collection of the best high school poetry written by students throughout the country. The information came to the high school English department through

ter, the work received from cie in this country. The physician, sign or veto it, and he has ad-Smith-Cotton was excellent. Five who is 33 years old, is a graduate mitted it's a tough decision to mention for their quality.

"A Crystal Cathedral" by Betty quet.

"The Blackboard" by Neva Eirls speaker.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. public. The body will then be brought Grace Callis, 1022 West Third that afternoon at Crown Hill Carl Ballinger, 2900 South Grand

> Grover Marquess, 2111 East Broadway; Ben Williams, Lincoln and Miss Waneta Renfrow,

> Dissmissed: Mrs. Riley Lee, Beaman; William J. Wittman, Otterville; Mrs. Orville L. Heckert, daughter, Knob Noster.

Woodland Hospital

Dismissed: W. L. Lewis, 1202 West Broadway and Mrs. B. S. Hutchinson, route 3, Sedalia.

three and one-half years old.

morning, granted a license to the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion to sponsor the Trivoli Activities In Shows carnival at the Thomas Show grounds, April 24-29. The court also approved a wolf bounty to Robert Shernaman, for three young wolf scalps in the

Janney Smith, said "There is no Ted Viebrock for one old wolf emergency. It is just a matter scalp, amount of \$10. of a chronic difficulty which has Orders approved for patient to ported. been present for some time." Mrs. Ford was released from Mt. Vernon, Mo. the hospital a short time ago for treatment of a heart condition.

imprudent driving.

driver's license for 30 days.

Traffic Case

English Doctor Sedalians at

State Meeting of C. of C. to be in Jefferson City

She told the pilot of the dual country and came to the United control plane that the trip was States "to find freedom in medi- of America. Me., who lives at the Lakeside of the Missouri State Chamber of played.



Louis Bromfield

Philip Willkie of Indiana, legis-Willkie, and Dr. Laurence M. and the midwestern and north-Gould, president of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., educator,

lecturer and explorer. The convention is open to the

Two Sedalia

(Continued From Page One) Higher Poles

ter, 1836 East Seventh street and old poles will be revamped and the day to visit in the Sibert home. Mrs. Franklin C. Chaney and lights placed and focused accord- Mrs. Earl Payne, 1312 East to 42c; fryers 30c to 34.5c; old than double the light efficiency, Paull and daughter. Hurley said.

house design are being used.

softball parks. First Lights in 1930

The Liberty park baseball dia-

County Court

(Thursday)

home.

Mrs. Ford III

DETROIT, April 14.—(P)—Mrs.

Clara Bryant Ford, 84, widow of the late Henry Ford, was back in Ford hamital to the State Hospital watchman.

The McWilliams Dredging Co., young toms 25c; old hens owner of the boat, said Betts was the only person on board. His body 26c.

The McWilliams Dredging Co., young toms 25c; old toms 20c; No. 2 turkeys the only person on board. His body 26c.

go to the State Sanatorium at

Mother and Wife Indicted

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, April Ken Keltner, veteran major league 14-(P)-Mrs. Alice Blake, 22- infielder released Wednesday by Jesse Paxton, Jr., who resides year-old mother who said she shot the Cleveland Indians, said today south of Sedalia, pleaded guilty to her husband for wearing shorts in he had agreed to sign with the Acting Magistrate John C. Mc- front of her infant daughter, was Boston Red Sox and would leave Closky, and was fined \$15 and indicted for second-degree mur- immediately to join the club.

Dedication

A group of Sedalians went to Jefferson City—A successful is the project of the Cole district to \$16.00; 300 to 360 pounds \$15.25 to \$15.65; good 160 to 180 pounds of the Boy Scouts of America, for the Boy Scouts of America, for the program of strengthening the arm of liberty by the Boy Scouts of America around 600 pound averages; odd bead heavier below; good clear-

"uneventful" so he turned over cine as well as freedom as an The dedication took place at ance. Ellis sang, "Beyond the Sunset" operation of the ship to her for a individual," will tell of his experi- 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Cattle 1,000; calves 300; slaugh-

formally accept the statue in behalf of the state.

were Rev. A. J. Brunswick, Harry Naugel, Chester Wolfe, Harold Seaberg, Fred Kueck, Stansel

President Has Until Monday lo Act on Bill

NEW YORK, April 14 - (AP) -How much, if any, would the Kerr According to the secretary's let- pital to qualify to practice medi- desk. He has until Monday to to \$13.00; good and choice sows

The other five poems are: Bromfield, the well-known Ohio bill has been just as much a to \$22.00; cutter and common bulls No. 2 white 791/2c to 841/2c nom-"Winds" by Harold Hughes; "Fu- writer and conservationist, owner squabble between various indus- \$17.50 to \$19.50; light canner bulls in al; No. 3, 78½c to 83½c nomture" by Mary Lou Mitchell; and operator of Malabar Farms. tries and parts of industries as a \$15.50 to \$16.00; vea'ers steady; inal. "Spring" by Beaverly Ann Wolfe: He will be the noon luncheon political fight — "The \$4 billion a year natural gas industry vs. \$25.00. and "Summer's Flight" by Ruth Also on the program will be 13 million consumers"—or a sectional battle in Congress, between about 150 head mostly wooled lator and son of the late Wendell the southwestern producing areas lambs and ewes trucked in; no western consuming cities.

Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and daugh- they are. The cross bars on the of Kansas City will arrive Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Edwards, cent a pound higher: The reflectors of the Westing- 120 East Broadway are visiting their daughter, and son-in-law, 90 B, 57.5c; 89 C, 58c; cars: 90 General Six poles will be set at the Rev. and Mrs. Wendell R. Hull in Southeast park and fourteen re- Fort Worth, Tex., and plan to ar- 648: wholesale selling prices unflectors installed using 1,500 watt rive home Saturday night. Their changed: bulbs. The arrangement also is son, Charles, a student at the to be used in accordance with the University of Kansas, accompan- cent A, 34c; minimum 60 per cent Liggett and latest specifications in lighting ied his parents on the trip.

Mrs. C. A. Green, of Slater, formerly of Sedalia, is visiting in

mond was first lighted in July, Mrs. Flora Washburn, 923 West Medical Center. Weight: Eight 1930, and the first game under Fourth street, has as her guests duce and live poultry pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Taggert these lights was played July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Davis the Mississippi river. They were Davis was a bombardier on a down over Austria on June 26. 1944. Mrs. Washburn will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Davis back loaf) 341/4c; nearby 1 cent less.

Watchman Is Drowned

ST. LOUIS, April 14 -(AP)-A

1, No. 91; Class 2, No. 281; Class was recovered by Charles Delphs.

been determined, the company re-

Sign With Red Sox

The father, Edward Blake, 27, of the contract, but said he had Judge McCloskey also recom- was shot March 12 during a quar- agreed verbally to sign in a telemended the suspension of the rel in the bedroom of the Blake phone conservation with Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, April 14 - (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 6,500; moderately erected on the north side of the most advance on weights 260 capitol building by the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Jefferson City who bought, and paid for it. The erection of the statue

ences under the British socialized which bands from Simonsen high ter steers and heifers mostly steady in slow cleanup trade; cows lower; vealers steady to \$1.00 low-The principal address was given er most decline on good and by Dr. Albert Iverson, of New choice; most medium and good York City, director of Church Re- grass steers and heifers \$23.50 to \$26.50; load good ,031 pound steers \$28.75; odd head high-good 1,200 pound steers \$29.00; few good beef cows \$19.50 to \$21.50; com mon and medium \$17.00 to \$19.25; most canners and cutters \$13.00 to Those making the trip to Jef-\$16.50; most medium and good ferson City for the dedication sausage bulls \$21.00 tc \$22.75; me-

Sheep 200; general market peddling affair but steady with Thurs-DeFoe and members of Explorers' day's decline: choice handyweight top \$25.50 on 106 pound good to average-choice Colorados; quotable top \$26.50 or better; ewes No. 1 heavy white 84c to 85% dull at week's \$1.00 decline, mostly No. 1 white 8234c to 8314 No. 2

Thursday's average; sows steady to weak; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$16.00 to \$16.25; top \$16.25 for several loads choice 200 to 220 pounds; few 180 pounds Dr. Ralph J. Campbell, lately frying your eggs, heating your pounds \$15.00 to \$16.00; 140 to 170 \$2.321/2. interning in a San Francisco hos- bill is on President Truman's and good 100 to 130 pounds \$9.00 yellow \$1.43.

Cattle 500; calves 500; not and served five years in the med- The price of natural gas could enough steers offered to make a No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.2934 Mrs. Olen Monsees and Mrs.

Sheldon Smith sang: "Beyond the Sunset" and "Under His Wing."

With Miss Laura Kruse as the Spring Moon" by Doris Parrish.

The price of natural gas could go up at the well, as a result of the Boyal Air Force during the war. Afterwards he engaged in general practice for the Federal Power Commission to control these prices. If

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The price of natural gas could go up at the well, as a result of the bill's curb on the authority of the Federal Power Commission to control these prices. If

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Sheep 200; supply included early sales.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, April 14—(A) (USDA)-Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough offered to make a market; majoirty fresh arrivals not rested on a warrant charging being shown. Hogs 800; fairly active, mostly on a 15-year-old girl.

10 to 15 cents higher; good and The two youths were

\$12.00 and down. Sheep 100; practically nothing held.

Chicago Poultry (USDA) - Live poultry: steady: receipts eight loads; paying prices American and For Power

Chicago Produce ter steady; receipts 718,603; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/2

B. 57.75: 89 C. 57.25c. Eggs about steady; receipts 16,-

A, 33c to 34c; U. S. standards 31c Mid-Cont Petroleum to 32c; current receipts 29c; dirties Mis 28c; checks 27.5c. St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Butter: 92 score 591/2c to 601/2c

ST. LOUIS, April 14-(P)-Pro-

Butterfat: No. 1 55c per pound U S Steel

flats and singles 33c; daisies 35 1/2c; longhorns 36c: process (5 pound to Connecticut Saturday to visit Live poultry: Fowl, heavy her son and family Mr. and Mrs. breeds 221/2c to 231/2c, Leghorns 18c; fryers, broilers (commercial) whites 33c to 34c; grays 32c to 33c; white crosses 301/2c to 32c; reds 30c Illinois G and E. to 32½c; nearby (farm raised) lows P and I whites 31c; grays 31c, reds 30c; Piper Aircraft amount of \$12.00. The scalps were taken to the office of Clerk James Green.

Orders approved a d m i t t i n g small tugboat used as a dredge tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; geese tender sank in the Mississippi ducks, white 26c; dark 20c; dark Orders approved to enter coun- today, drowning Frank Betts, a under 7 pounds 37c; slips 32c;

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, April 14—(AP)— Eggs: Extras 30 5c to 32c; stand-

ards 28c to 28.5c; current receipts

(56 pounds up) 27.5c; Butter: Grade A pound in car-REAL ESTATE LOANS FARM OR HOME

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tons 64.5c; grade A, pound Butterfat: 53c to 56c. Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, April 14-(A)-High Low Close July 2.08½ 2.06 2.07¾ 2.05% Sept 2.08¾ 2.06¼ 2.08% 2.06¼

May 1.38½ 1.37% 1.38% 1.38 July 1.38% 1.37¼ 1.38¼ 1.38 Sept 1.32¾ 1.31¾ 1.32% 1.32% Dec 1.24% 1.24 1.24% 1.24½

May 1.33 1.29¼ 1.32¼ 1.29½ July 1.35¼ 1.32 1.34¾ 1.32¼ Sept 1.36¾ 1.33½ 1.36½ 1.33½ Dec 1.401/2 1.37 1.40 1.371/4 SOYBEANS-

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow (lake) \$1.371/2; sample grade yellow (old) Oats: No. 4 heavy mixed 84c; No. 1 heavy white 84c to 85%c; heavy white 841/4c; No. 3 heavy

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, April 14-(AP)-Cash

Kansas City Cash Grain

Milo maize \$2.27 to \$2.33 nom-

Rye \$1.33 to \$1.39 nominal. Barley \$1.15 to \$1.16. Charge Statutory Assault

The two youths were question-

preliminary hearing is set and

Utah Idaho Sugar

Securities

Unlisted Stocks Bonds Mutual Funds

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, April 14, 1950

Funeral services for Mrs. Emil

Mrs. Harold Stahl and Albert and "God Will Take Care of You." few minutes. Burial was in the I.O.O.F.

cemetery at Tipton.

Mrs. Mosier was a member of

Preceding her in death were her mother, who died when she they can tell their friends they was two years old, her father, have kissed a girl over 100 years who died in 1938 and one brother, old.

Orville Demand, George Mahnken, Walter Rissler, William Williams and Lawrence Wagneknecht. Lou Momberg. Burial was in the Smithton

Pallbearers, who are deacons of the Central Presbyterian church

By Fritz Howell COLUMBUS, O., April 14-(AP)

Pardon to Boston's

Letters Issued Letters of administration were lan in Probate Court to Leonard April 8.



To Speak at Convention

Elks club.

By Sam Dawson

"Our Gift" by Jean Crecilius, controlled medical system. He so, what industries would be the \$20.00; common and medium beef \$1.59½ nominal; No. 3 \$152 to "Spring," by Ruth Anderson and will speak at the convention ban- big gainers? What industries cows \$17.50 to \$19.00; canners and \$158½ nominal; No 2 yellow and Another speaker will be Louis

The bitter dispute over the Kerr steady; medium and good \$20.00 Oats: 6 cars, up ½ to 1 cent;

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sibert 304 choice 180 to 260 pounds \$16.00 to ed by Prosecuting Attorney Wil-West Third street, have as week-\$16.25; latter price on choice 210 liam F. Brown, this morning. end guests Mrs. Sibert's brother, to 230 pounds; heavies scarce; odd H. E. Barrett of Jacksonville, Fla., and her sister, Mrs. Jack Matthews and family of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. watt lights in each on the system. Barrett is district passenger agent on sale; killing classes nominally for the Missouri Pacific in the steady. The two short poles in the out- state of Florida and has been atfield will be replaced by higher tending a traffic meeting of Mispoles, which are 70 feet in heighth. souri Pacific employees in St. 2221 South Grand avenue; Mrs. The six poles which held the or- Louis this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pate, route 3, Warsaw; iginal light system will remain as Elgin Gray and daughter Sandra

> ing to the Engineers specifications. Twentieth street, has returned roosters 18c to 18.5c. The overall illumination from the home from DeSoto, where she new lights and in accordance with spent several days with her the new specifications, will more daughter, Mrs. Harold Paull, Mr.

was formerly Miss Lida Gerster, 1930 between the old Sedalia Ath- of Cheshire, Conn. who have at- standards 28c to 29c; current redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy letics and Boonville, Sedalia los- tended the burial services of their ceipts (56-58 pounds) 261/2c to Gerster, 621 East Tenth street. ing the game 4-2. At that time son Lieutenant Ralph T. Davis at Rutter: 92 score 591/2c to Dr. and Mrs. Taggert have one the Sedalia park was the first Jefferson Barracks national cem- 90 score 571/2c to 58c; 89 score 57c Standard Oil Indiana other child, a daughter, Karne, lighted baseball diamond west of etery in St. Louis. Lieutenant to 571/2c. installed at a cost of more than B-24 in the 15th Air Force sta- a. country stations; No. 2, 3 cents tioned in Italy. His plane came less Cheese: Wisconsin twins 321/20

Frank Washburn.

Cause of the accident had not

MILWAUKEE, April 14-(AP)-

MARKET REPORTS

May 2.7434 2.6814 2.731/2 2.691/4 July 2.711/2 2.65 2.701/2 2.661/4 2.051/2 2.03 2.05 Jan 2.071/2 2.051/2 2.071/4 2.071/4

Chicago Cash Grain Cash grain:

April 14—(P)—(USDA) -Hogs 8,500; fairly active; barrows and
gilts steady to 10 cents higher than

The steady to 30 to 31.25

Soybeans: None.

KANSAS CITY, April 14-(AP)-

Kafir \$2.25 to \$2.31 nominal.

Neidholdt, 17, 1700 South Montgomery avenue, have been arthem with a statutory assault up-

Leading Stocks At Close

FOB: Heavy hens 25c to 27c; light hens 20c to 21c; roasters 38c

Investment

Mrs. Emil Mosier

Burial will be in Brownington. In the Air

She took a plane ride over

And on Saturday—her birthday With a gleam in her eyes, she

Admitted for medical treatment: Baseball Parks

BIRTHS Son, born to Dr. and Mrs. Rex Taggert, of Kansas City, Kas. Thursday, April 13, at the Kansas

License For Carnival The Pettis County court, this

Ford hospital today. However, her physician, Dr. F. 6, No. 45. The latter warrant to a diver.

costs on a charge of careless and der today.

Jefferson City today to attend the dedication of the replica of the statue of liberty which has been active, steady to 15 cents higher

Mrs. Stevens, a native of Lubec, program at the annual convention school and St. Peter's school

lationship of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America. Governor Forrest Smith

Sedalia.

Ken Keltner to

Keltner declined to reveal terms

dium to choice vealers \$26.00 to Ship, No. 59, sponsored by the wooled and shorn lambs absent; \$1.411/4 to \$1.421/2; No. 2 yellow

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., special red 83c to 841/4c.

Seventeenth street, and Kenneth

410 South Ohio

CHICAGO, April 14 - (A) -

Wheat: 13 cars: 2 sold; No. 2 Natural Gas bill raise the cost of dcwn to \$15.75; most 250 to 325 hard yellow \$2.361/4; No. 2 mixed Corn: 36 cars, one sold. No. 2 Oats: 2 cars, no sales.

Charles Wooster, 18, 718 East

lots 270 to 315 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.00; sows \$13.50 to \$15.00; stags \$2,000 for their release until a

Listed Stocks

DONNOHUE LOAN & Sedalia. Missouri

Artillery pieces, part of the first U. S. arms shipment to France under the Atlantic defense pact, are placed aboard a railroad car under supervision of a Cherbourg dock worker. (AP Wirephoto)

Hal Boyle

By Hal Boyle NEW YORK - (AP) - "Money

must have a heart," said Floyd Cramer, who is a bank president. Cramer is an unusual banker.

He thinks business has lost its political influence in this country because it has lost touch with the common man.

"Business has complained a lot about the welfare state but done nothing to stop it," he said. "It is up to industry now to take the bull by the horns and show the American public it is not against reform.

"In my opinion business has shirked its social responsibility. That is why it has very little voice in government today. It has misused its power.

"And it can return to political wer only by recognizing the trend to social responsibility instead of opposing it." Talks Like Union President

Cramer, a husky, dark-haired man of 45, wryly admits he talks "more like a union president than the average banker." But he says the big trouble with many businessmen is they wait for a union to put pressure on them to do things for their employes they should do themselves.

"This is a free country, and smart employers ought to compete with each other to see who can do the most for the comfort and welfare of their employes. | zations.

"And don't get me wrong. I'm terprise system."

nine children of an Arkansas that." farmer, he labored as a cotton picker, harvest hand, lumberjack, bauxite miner and served a hitch in the U. S. Marines before com- curity should provide only mini- and pay for them, lock, stock and ing here. He worked up from bank messenger to his present post as head of the Washington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is also vice-president of the New York State Savings and Loan League.

Should Be Human Being "It isn't my belief that a man should make as much money as he can at other people's expense," he said. "He can actually make more by being a human being and getting as much as he can for

the people around him. "That is my philosophy and it has paid off for me." He himself has been "a sort of



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Picnic Weather



Reporter Allen Brown of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil and E. F. Stapowich (right) weather forecaster at Omaha, Nebr., eat a picnic lunch in the snowy outdoors. Stapowich, predicting clear and warmer weather for April 12, suggested to Brown, "Why not have a picnic?" Brown passed the suggestion on to his readers. Although the appointed day brought an inch of snow and temperatures in the 30s, the two gentlemen had the picnic anyway. (AP Wirephoto)

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

"No one should question the charge. an active Republican and a com- right of government to step in plete believer in the personal en- and provide housing, food, transportation and social benefit if in-Cramer has had a typical Ho- dustry fails to," he said. "We the political doghouse it's in now. ratio Alger career himself. One of should have no quarrel about By that I mean management out to 1603 East Seventh street P.T.A. for the coming year. Other

Fresh Dressed—Swift's

Ground Beef Fresh

Chuck Roast Choice Cuts ...

Coffee Sunny

Jello Assorted Flavors

Sugar C and H Pure Cane

Pineapple Crushed

Toilet Tissue Como

Firm Red Ripe

New Green

Bunch 5¢

Cello

carton

"Business itself should do the main job, if it is to get out of Should Provide Minimum Benefit the real bill for social welfare.

"But government Social Se- "It should set up pension plans

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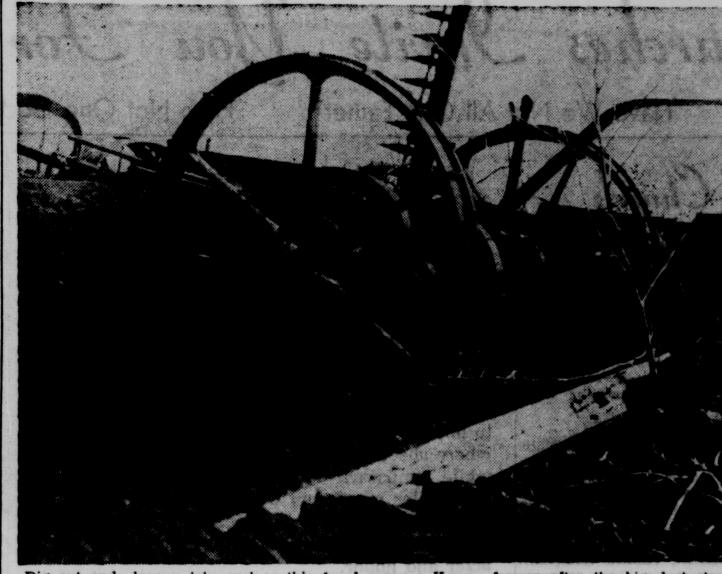
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Bunch

1021 South Ohio

Hub Deep in Dust



Dig out and cleanup jobs such as this faced many a Kansas farmer after the big dust storm which lashed the state early this week. The heavy winds drifted soil almost up to the hub of this piece of machinery on the Minnie Britt farm south of Abilene, in the heart of Kansas. Dust storms have been so severe this spring that some farmers call this year the start of the "filthy fifties." (Associated Press photo)

barrel, instead of fighting them. It should guarantee an annual • Community News from wage-that's long overdue in many industries. It should take its employes more into partnership and make every worker a member of management.

"And by that I don't mean to go up and tap your employes on the shoulder and say, 'I'm going Mrs. C. O. Putnam, has received to fix up the ladies room tomor- the annual award by Eta Kappa

Should Have Faith

see too many bogey-men under rule award given by the Engi-Baldwin; second prize, Dolores the bed. They think their em- neers' club to the engineering stuployes will take advantage of dent receiving the highest grade them. But I think the number average during his freshmen wear. Kiesling of Martin school. Winthem. But I think the number average during his freshman year. that will isn't worth worrying The awards were presented at the about. I have faith in the fair- engineers convocation at the Uniness and good will of the average versity of Missouri during the St. man."

In his own bank Cramer has set | The Rev. George W. Heslar, pastogethers, bonuses, suggestion Girardeau and will begin his dulunch money.

ers think of his ideas. some corners," Cramer grinned. church immediately following his "But of hundreds of employers graduation from seminary at Yale I've talked to only half a dozen in early June. Efforts will be have told me to my face I'm all made to have a supply speaker ness idealism to industrial organi- mum benefits-enough to keep a wet. And the trend now is for at the church each Sunday until man from becoming a public business to take over more and the new pastor arrives. Mr. John-

Run To Grass Fire

should be ever alert to the wel- at 4:05 o'clock Thursday afternoon officers elected are Mrs. Harold fare of the people. It should foot to a grass fire near that residence. Friedmeyer, first vice-president; There was no damage.

California

president; Mrs. C. M. Kroeck,

third vice president; Mrs. George

Oesterly, secretary and Mrs. Ray-

mond Sterling, treasurer. After

election of officers, Mrs. Paul Le-

beck led the executive commit-

tee in an interesting discussion

program on "Know-Your-By-

contest conducted by the Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary have been

the first division, which include

second, Shirley Wilson, third

Winners in the annual essay

Mrs. Harold Priess

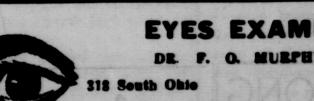
Don Putnam, son of Mr. and ing fraternity to the outstanding picked by the judges. Those in "Leaders of large corporations ing. He also received the slide grades are: First prize Janet ners of the senior high school di-Patrick's week celebration.

up a management-paid package tor of the California Methodist in of social benefits-providing church since October 1, 1945, ha hospitalization, medical care, pen- been appointed pastor of the sions, insurance, social get- Grace Methodist church at Cape conferences, and \$4.50 a week ties there April 16. Grace church has a membership of about 700, "It isn't all we want to do," about three times that of the Calihe said, "but we're still working fornia church. Rev. Heslar will follow the Rev. P. A. Kasey, who What do other industrial lead- died about six weeks ago. The Rev. Kenneth Johnson, 27, will "Well, they're unpopular in become pastor of the California more of its social responsibili- son comes from the Cape Girardeau district of the church. His wife is a teacher.

Mrs. Claude Inglish has been The fire companies were called elected president of the California Mrs. Paul Lebeck, second vice-

ras "Missouri's Part in the Unitd States Today." The prizes were \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 for each division.

Betty Jean Scott. The subject



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ton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Dr. Mc-Kinley Norman will bring a mes- and Marvin streets. J. A. Himes sage using for his subject, "Ele-pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m first Psalm" by McDermid, and ship 7:45. Prayer meeting Wedthe adult choir will sing, "When I nesday 7:30 p. m. Survey the Wonderous Cross" arranged by Harris. Mrs. A. R. Beach, director of music, and IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. E S. Brummet, pastor, Sunday Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. school 10 00 a. m. Morning service W. A. Morgan, director. Evening 11:00 Evening Service 7:30 p. m. worship 7:30. Dr. Norman will use as his subject, "God's Answer to the Devil's Lies." Joan Overmier will sing, "Beside Still Waters."

teenth and Hancock streets. Donald Leonard Englund, choir director; Momberg, pastor. Sunday school Allen Telford, Sunday school su-9:30 a. m. W. H. Light, superin- perintendent. Family night will tendent. Morning worship 10:30. be held Friday (tonight) at the Sermon by the pastor. Baptist church with a pot luck supper be-Training Union 6:30 p. m. P. R. ginning at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Nichols, director. Evening wor-school classes will meet at 9:30 ship 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

souri Synod) Broadway and Mass- will be: "A Post Easter Chalachusetts avenue. Rev. Walter F. lenge." The Mr. and Mrs. Club Strickert, pastor, Miss Mildred will meet at the church on Wed-Brackman, organist; William nesday, April 19 at 8 p. m. Bergmann, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Divine serv- Eleventh street and Lafayette ices at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. The avenue. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. pastor's sermon topic will be: Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. "Peace Be Unto You."

Fifth and Osage streets. Dr. H. U. Academy, Centralia, Mo. Campbell, minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will GOD, Sixth and Emmett street. play: "By the Waters of Babylon" Rev. Colbert Martin, pastor. Mid-Your Eyes Examined by Martin and "To a Wild Rose" week service Tuesday evening P. McDowell. Anthem by the choir directed by Miss Geraldine Teufel. charge. Friday evening service Sermon: "After Easter They Went 7:45. Pastor in charge. Sunday Forth." Methodist Fellowship hour school 9:45 a. m. Lloyd Smith, su-6:30 p. m.

> GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH-ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. New Bethel: church school 10:00 a. m. Isaac Snow, superintendent. Divine worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon, children's talk, choir. vocal Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday World," by Vesta Elliott. Evening superintendent. Worship service Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Divine 10:45.Sermon: "Faith To Go Forworship 8:00 p. m. Study: "Faith ward." Nursery for babies and in Immortality." Choir. Church pre-school children. Miss Dorothy school sessions at Pleasant Hill, Ann Reed, organist; Mrs. H. C. Dresden and Goodwill Chapel on Johnson, choir director. Westmins-Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Pleasant ter Youth Fellowship Sunday Hill Women's Society of Christian night at 6:30. Boy Scout meeting Service at the home of Mrs. Tru- Monday night at 7:30. Mariners man Barton, route 2 Sedalia, on club will meet Wednesday night Wednesday, April 19 at 11:00 a.m. at 6:30. Women's Association District Conference at Preston on group meetings Thursday. Tuesday, April 18.

Bryan, minister. Bible school 9:30. school at 9:30. O. R. Cox is the Leviticus. Virgil Herrick, superintendent. Morning worship and communion 10:40. Subject of sermon: "My Impressions of Washington, D. C." Mrs. H. O. Foraker, director. The at 6:40. Barbara Woodford is the Morning worship 10:45 are Over Morning worship 10:45 are anthem, "All In the April Eve-Light," Parks. Solo, Al Dominque sage. The youth choir will lead in France in charge 6:45 p. m. ning." Roberton; "Lead Kindly and quartet. Violin obligato, Prof. a half hour of worship in song Tuesday 10:00 a. street and Osage avenue. Roy L. W. B. Hert. Baptismal services Sunday afternoon 4:30.

TIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN, Osage 9:45. James A. Green, superintendand Sixth street. Rev. Glen Lind-ent. Worship 11:00. Christ Amley, D. D., minister. Sunday school bassadors 6:30. Mrs. Mary Adams, 9:30. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superin-president. Evangelist Edd Boan in tendent. Morning worship 10:30. his closing service at 7:45. Tues-Sermon theme: "Faith and Pray-day, April 18 and each evening at er." Music under the direction of 7:45, Rev. R. E. McAlister of Tor-Miss Mabel DeWitt, organist, as onto, Canada, will be speaking. follows: Postlude, "From Chapel Thursday 10:00 a. m. Women's Walls," Hoeck-Russell; offertory, Missionary Council under Mrs. "Deep River," aranged by Gilette; Wesley E. Blasier, president. anthem, "O Make My Spirit Worthy." Schumann; postlude, "Postlude in D Flat," Davis. The junior 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Walter P choir will meet at the church Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Sunday evening at 6:30. The Fed- a. m. Clyde Waters, superintenderated Service Guild will meet ent. Morning worship service at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Love. preaching on the theme: "The 422 West Sixth street. Assistant Winning Church." Training Union Lostesses are: Miss Elizabeth 6:15 p. m. Velma Thomas, director. and Mrs. Del Moore. Mrs. Thomas Rev. Sutter preaching on the W. Croxton will give a review of theme: "Life's Most Important the book, "Give Me Thy Vine- Question." Singspiration 9:15 p. m. yard," by Guy Howard.

and Broadway. H. L. Alley, pastor. Revival meetings with Dr. tional and prayer services. Rev K. Bradley Allison preaching, will L. Sutter, West Plains, Mo., is our close Sunday night. Subject for guest evangelist for the revival Friday night: "A Cripple at the meeting which continues through Lord's Table"; Saturday night: Sunday, April 23. Wednesday 6:30 "The Second Coming of Christ"; p. m. Junior and Intermediate Sunday night: "The Three R. A.'s meet at the church. Crosses." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Rally in the Bible class. Sunday PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST morning service 10:45. The pastor MISSION, 2119 East Broadway. will speak on the subject: "Pre- Rev. Clem Morse, pastor. Sunday pare to Meet God." Mid-week school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Farley, prayer services Wednesday 7:30 superintendent. Morning worship

and Moniteau avenue. Father Goetz, director. Evening service Andrew J. Brunswich, pastor. 7:30 p. m. Pastor's theme: "Brok-Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and en Promises." Wednesday 7:30 p. 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and m. Prayer meeting. Friday 7:30 8:15 a. m. Holy days of obligation, p. m. Men's Bible class. 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST Sixth and pastor. Sunday masses 6:00. 8:00 Lamine streets. Thomas W. Crox- and 10:00 a. m Holy Day masses

FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth ments of Greatness in a Church." Morning worship 10:45. Youth Kenneth Karley will sing. "Ninety- service 7:00 p. m. Evening wor-

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TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, (United Lutheran) Tenth street at Osage avenue. Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Six- Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organist; a. m. on Sunday. The worship service will be held at 10:45 a. m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis-Pastor Freeberg's sermon topic

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST At the morning worship hour April 15, a musical program will be pre-FIFTH STREET METHODIST, sented by the chorus of Sunnydale

> PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF perintendent in charge. Sunday evening evangelistic service with Brother and Sister Rutlege in charge of singing and preaching.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D "For God So Loved the school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis

> EPWORTH METHODIST, worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister, his subject: "The Field The minister bringing the mes-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD,

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock 10:30 a. m. Rev. K. L. Sutter, Landmann, Miss Emma Bowers Evening evangelistic service 7:30. Monday through Saturday 7:30 p. m. each evening our revival meet-CALVARY BAPTIST, Moniteau ing services. Tuesday through

service 10:30. Pastor's theme: "A Sweet Savor Unto the Lord." SACRED HEART, Third street Training Union 6:15 p. m. Delbert

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Fourteenth street and Stewart avenue. ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and A song service beginning at 10:30 Washington, Father T. J. Nolan, a. m. Bible lesson at 11 o'clock

Evil Jongues

"The words of a tale-bearer are as wounds," says the Book of Proverbs. The evil-tongued were included by St. Paul in the categories of persons who will never possess the kingdom of God. The tongue is probably the most prolific breeder of evil. It is certainly the sliest and therefore the most dangerous.

Not long ago a New York housewife jumped to her death from the roof of the apartment house where she lived. Her death was listed as suicide while temporarily insane. Actually she was murdered. Her murderers were neighborhood gossips who had goaded her to desperation by spreading stories-all baseless-reflecting upon her character and honor.

Cases of persons whose minds have become unhinged because of malicious gossip are by no means rare. Some people cannot help brooding over stories that eventually reach their own ears. What most baffles and discourages them is the seeming impossibility of tracing gossip to its source and thus perhaps making an end to it.

Gossip can be harmless enough when it is held within safe bounds. But there is a potentially diabolical potency to the gossip of those who take vicious pleasure in relaying scandals, real or imaginary, concerning others. Making the lives of neighbors or strangers a perpetual subject of barbed and acid comment is in the nature of infernal malice.

Evil tongues make enemies of neighbors, disrupt homes and families, blight careers, ruin reputations. One might be inclined to smile tolerantly over the picture of two women sweetening their tea with scandal. Or the insinuating winks of male gossips when some woman's name crops up in conversation. But there is nothing amusing in the reflection that for every idle word there must be a reckoning with God.

There is a French proverb which says: "A wise man reflects before he speaks; a fool speaks and then reflects on what he has uttered." The Christian faith teaches that slander is a grave sin against justice. No one may speak of others except in a spirit of love and charity. The faults and sins of our neighbors are for God alone to weigh and pass judgment upon. To make the misery and follies of any man or woman conversational tidbits is to brand one's own soul with sins perhaps far more grave.

Go To Church This Sunday

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studying 17th chapter of Matthew. rector. 8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist Broadway at Engineer street. Evening service at 7:30 studying with men and boys Corporate

president. Evening worship at 7:30. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Over- Percy J. Metcalf, choir director. comers young people's service,

and Massachusetts. Rev. David M. Palph Hurd, the minister. Sunday Leviticus 11:00 a. m. Matins and sermon, CHURCH OF THE OPEN "Loving Remembrances." Anthem: BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarland. Is the World." Joann Harrell will and Mrs. R. R. Parker, pastor. Organ prelude: "Alleluia" and be at the organ. Youth Fellowship Sunday school 9:45 a. m. William postlude: "Chorus Magnus"; Mrs. ship and communion at 10:45. Ser-

with Joan Harrell, at the organ. Tuesday 10:00 a. m. Missionary Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stewprayer meeting. Wednesday 7:45 art, church school superintendent; Church of God in Christ, corner Bible study and prayer meeting. E. T. Martin, choir director; Mrs. Moniteau and Morgan streets. El-Sixth and Summit. Rev. George Tuesday evening at 6:30 there will C. D. Demand, organist. Church der B. Jones, pastor. Sunday FEDERATED CONGREGA- Acree, pastor. Sunday school be a church fellowship dinner at school 9:30 a. m. Worship service school 10 o'clock. James R. Brown, the parsonage, 918 South Marvin. 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "The superintendent. Sunday morning Message of the Stars." Youth Fel- worsip 10 o'clock noon. Young CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad- lowship 6:30 p. m. Worship serv- people's service Sunday evening way at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, ice 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Three 6:30. Clifford Whitney, president.

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Sunday School Lesson

Hours With the Hebrew Prophets: Amos By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

During some weeks to come prophets whose prophecies are remany Sunday schools will be corded, and others were either studying lessons drawn from the contemporary with, or in between, so-called "Minor Prophets" of the the greater prophets. Old Testament. The comment of- Most studies of the prophets befered in these columns is not gin with Amos, though Hosea based upon any other comment or prophesied in the same Northern outlines, but is based upon the Kingdom, and was probably only prophecies themselves, and is de- a few years later than Amos. signed to present the times and In the study of the prophets one conditions under which these pro- must understand the significance phecies were delivered, in such a of those words, Northern Kingdom way as to make their message and Sothern Kingdom. They rentelligible and applicable to the fer to the tragic disruption that ife of today.

At the outset one should settle mon's son, inheriting a great, conthe matter of "Major" and "Mi-solidated kingdom, and refused to nor" prophets. The 12 Minor lighten the burdens which Soloprophecies are brief in compari- mon's great building enterprises son with the extensive prophecies had put upon the people. It was of Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel at this time, also, that Jeroboam. but they are not minor in the who had led a previous unsuccesssense of any moral or spiritual ful rebellion and escaped to Egypt. inferiority.

On the contrary many passages revolt. n these so-called "Minor Pro- In this revolt, 10 tribes rephets" represent the very highest nounced Rehoboam and the Southpoint of Old Testament teach-ern Kingdom of Judah, to estabing concerning God and man. In lish the Northern Kingdom of Is-Micah, for instance, is that con-rael. Henceforth, until the tragic centrated and famous definition of fall of both kingdoms, there were true religion: "What doth the Lord Kings of Judah and Kings of Isrequire of thee, but to do justly, rael, and prophets of Judah and and to love mercy, and to walk prophets of Israel. numbly with thy God?

Prophets" in our Bible, coming division and strife preparing the after the great prophecies, might way for disaster; but there were suggest, also, that they were minor other disastrous conditions, as we n the sense of actually being shall see.

Gardens." Church-night fellowship of Kansas City. A special program dinner. At this meeting the church 7:30 p. m. by a quartet from will give a reception to all new Kansas City. members that have been received nto the membership of this church since the beginning of this confer- SCIENTIST, Sixth and Lamine ence year. This service will begin streets, holds services each Sunday at 6:30—15 minutes earlier than morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesusual, and run to 8:15. Choir prac-

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL and Vermont avenue. William C. Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent of church school. Church a. m. Sermon: "The Outreach of Morn of Beauty" by Sibelious. The Youth Fellowship meets Sunday 6:00 p. m., with contributive supper. The Churchmen's Brotherhood meets Monday 7:30 p. m. The Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p. m. The Dorcas Circle meets Thursday, April 20, 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 at the church Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Varied Interest club meets Friday, April 20, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, 1901 South Sneed.

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-TIAN, 1220 East Broadway, J. W. Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, superintendent of Bible school. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worchoir practice 6:30. Sunday eve-FIRST METHODIST, Fourth ning topic: "Christian Conversion."

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GRISSOM TEMPLE C. M. E., 716 Nonth Moniteau. Rev. H. L. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Ruth Washington, superintendent. Sermon 11 a. m. by H. L. Wilson. A musical program 3:30 p. m. by the Five Trumpeteers

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day evening meetings, which include testimonials are held at 8 o'clock. Sunday school convenes AND REFORMED, Fourth street ing room in the west wing of the church is open from two to four Fox, director of music and or- Sundays and holidays. You are o'clock each afternoon, except welcome to attend the church school classes 9:30. Worship 10:35 where the Bible and all authorized Easter." The choir will sing: "O be read, borrowed or purchased.

> "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT" s the subject of the Lesson-Sermon n all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 16, 1950.

Golden Text: I John 2:1.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-South Kentucky. The choi. meets lowing from the Bible: "I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. As the Father knoweth me, even so know the Father: and I lay down my ife for the sheep. And other sheep have, which are not of this fold: with the Father, and for this we single responsibility." (p. 18)

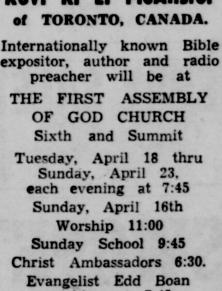
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This 12th day of April, 1950. BLANCHE SHORTRIDGE,

STATE OF MISSOURI) Executrix.

A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: W. W. Blain. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

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Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Louise Thomas E. Gregory, Administrator. Humphreys Powell, deceased, were grant-

of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said of the real estate of said deceased, de-Estate are required to exhibit them for scribed as follows, to-wit: allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date

This 31st day of March, 1950. DAVID HUMPHREYS POWELL, Executor.

Attested by me this 31st day of March A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Attorney: D. S. Lamm. 4-7, 4-14, 4-21, 4-28.

Whereas, Fred Von Holten and Marie Von Holten, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 26th day of March, 1936, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County. Missouri, in Trust Deed Record 368 on page 180, conveyed to George Von Holten, as Trustee, the following described tracts of land situate in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri. to-wit:

All their undivided interest, then owned or thereafter acquired in and to the following:

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter and Twelve (12) Acres off the north side of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter: and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, and also the East Half of the Southeast Quarter (except Seven and One-half (7½) Acres in the Northeast Corner thereof) all the above-described lands being in Section 28, Township 44, North of Range No. 20, West of Fifth Principal Meridian in the County and State aforesaid;

hich conveyance was made to said scribed; and

now absent from Pettis County, Missouri: their petition, praying for an order for and is a resident of the State of Kansas, the sale of so much of the real estate of and is unable to act as trustee; and said said deceased, described as follows, todeed of trust provides that in the event wit: of the absence of the trustee from Pettis County, or other disability; that then the acting Sheriff of Pettis County, at time of the advertsement of sale as provided in said deed of trust, shall act as will pay and satisfy the remaining

Whereas, the aforesaid note is a present legally existing unpaid debt of the afore- by the accounts, list and inventories resaid makers, and is now past due, and quired by law in such case.

legal holder and owner of the said note, of said deceased be notified that applicaand in pursuant of the conditions in said tion as aforesaid has been made, and that said County on the 8th day of May. A deed of trust, I, the undersigned Sheriff unless the contrary be shown on or be- D. 1950. of Pettis County, Missouri, as acting fore Tuesday, April 25th, 1950, an order trustee, will sell the property above de- will be made for the sale of the whole, or scribed at public vendue to the highest so much of the real estate of said debidder for cash at the Court House West ceased as will be sufficient for the pay-Door, in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, ment of said debts; and is is further the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 some newspaper in Pettis County, this o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfy- State for four weeks prior to said date. ing said indebtedness and the cost of ex-John F. TAYLOR,

Sheriff of Pettis County and Acting Trustee. 8-24, 3-31, 4-7. 4-14.

923-Sarah E. Burress, Deceased

925-Robert C. Ardinger, Deceased

9927-John C. Wilson, Deceased

9931-John M. Stewart, Deceased

9032-Henry Riley, Deceased

1938—Fred E. Rush, Deceased

9944-Anna M. Bard, Deceased

9945-Gould A. Sturges, Deceased

9947—Charles J. McEniry, Deceased

9951-Cleophus O. Morris, Deceased

953-Henry W. Brennecke, Deceased

9952-Pensa Quantrell, Deceased

9954-Ida B. Manning, Deceased

9966-Flora Hoehn, Deceased

9962-Oliver L. Shaw, Deceased

9963-Sophia M. Phillips, Deceased

9965—Letha Ramey Lewis, Deceased

9972-Mrs. Anna Ferguson, Deceased

10015-James K. Lacey, Deceased

10030-Ella B. Carroll, Deceased

10032-William L. Lee, Deceased

10036-Flora L. Kahn, Deceased

10040-Ted Willis, Deceased

10043-Lizzie Bohon, Deceased

10045-James C. Butler, Deceased

10037-James Francis Dunn, Deceased

10042-Myrtle L. Farley, Deceased

9926-Harvey L. McFarland, Deceased

9929-Anna G. Whiprecht, Deceased

9936-Dovie Mallery Norris, Deceased ...

939-Anna R. Grant, Deceased

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Tuesday, May 9th, 1950:

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Monday, May 8th, 1950:

9942-Mary Vincent, Deceased Henry C. Salveter, Executor.

Notice is hereby given, that the under-

PATSY LAMM KAHRS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Order of Publication

COUNTY OF PETTIS)

Ritchey, Deceased.

quired by law in such case.

\TTEST: A true copy from the Record

Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk or Pro-

bate Court, Pettis County. Missouri

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Be it remembered, that on the 21st

regular day of the February Term, there-

of, of said Court, the followir among

other proceedings was had before said

Order of Publication

No. 10158

Lot Number Twenty Eight (28) in

Block Number Seven (7) of West-

view Addition to the City of Sedalia,

ATTEST: A true copy from the Record

Judge and Ex-fficio Clerk of Pro-

bate Court, Pettis County, Missouri.

Attorney: Leo J. Harned.

Estelle 6. Ardinger. Admrx.

Sallie Whitehead, Admrx.

Nora May Gibbins, Admrx.

Kurman W. Riley, Admr.

D. S. Lamm. Executor.

D. S. Lamm, Executor.

Myra G. McFarland, Admrx.

Chas. F. Maggard, Admr. DBN.

Patsy Lamm Kahrs, Executrix.

Stella M. Morris, Admrx.

Clyde Manning, Executor.

W. A. Hoffman, Executor.

Marvin L. Shaw, Admr.

Blanche Sayles, Executrix.

Georgia Sturges Courtney, Admrx.

Lawrence Barnett and Joe McEniry, Ex-

Clara Brennecke Hoerman, Executrix.

Mary Letha Lewis Hook, Executrix.

Sherman G. Whiprecht, Executor.

3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

Admrs.

DOCKET-PETTIS COUNTY PROBATE COURT

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

MAY TERM-1950

A. M. HARLAN.

Court, and entered of record, to-wit:

Attorney: Wm. F. Brown.

3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS)

Hefner, Deceased.

A. M. HARLAN.

and entered of record, towit:

Special Showing of 'Prince of Peace' at The Fox Theatre

A special pre-view showing of the picture "Prince of Peace" was presented at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Fox Theater. The showing was attended by Be it remembered, that on the 21st day many of the city's clergymen. of March, 1950, the same being a regular day of the February Term, thereof, of Scout leaders, P. T. A. heads. said Court, the following among other civic club officials educators and proceedings was had before said Court. other special guests.

The setting of the story behind this picture was in Lawton, Okla. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A The Lawton story of "The Prince of Peace" is the screen's first and finest passion play The story is Thomas E. Gregory, Administrator of ed to the undersigned on the 28th day the estate of Mary A. Ritchey, deceased, based with the people of Lawton, of March, 1950, by the Probate Court presents to the Court his petition, pray- and dedicated to the Rev. A. Mark Wallock, who originated the Easter Pageants, near Lawton at

Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block the Wichita mountain years ago. Thirty-four (34) of Mrs. M. E. Mar-The leads in "the story of the tin and Miss S. E. Smith's Second life of Jesus" were carried by Addition to the City of Sedalia, Mis-Millard Coody as Jesus, Darlene of this publication, they shall be forever as will pay and satisfy the remaining Bridges as the Virgin Mary and debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for featured six-year old Ginger want of sufficient assets, accompanied by Prince. the accounts, list, and inventories re-

A cast of over 3,000 persons On examination whereof it is ordered participated in the filming of the that all persons interested in the estate story of Hallmark Productions. of said deceased be notified that applica- Inc.

tion as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before Tuesday. April 25th, 1950 an film George Foreman Hallmark order will be made for the sale of the representative gave an interestwhole or so much of the real estate ing discussion of the picture and Asking For of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that this notice be publit. It has received wide acclaim New State Law lished in some newspaper in Pettis by the following: Jimmy Fidler: County, this State for four weeks prior "A picture every man, woman JEFFERSON CITY, April 14 film ever mentioned on our radio in cities of 2,500 or more. program"; Bishop Tomlinson: "A The league adopted a resolution terest to all decent people."

picture will start on May 7, and one is called this year. will continue through to the 10th.

day of March, 1950, the same being a

Number 9947 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-

signed Executors of the Estate of Kansas City and St. Louis al-Charles J. McEniry, deceased, will make ready have such power. the Matter of the Estate of Lena said Estate as such Executors at the next Whereas, George Von Holten, the Administrators of the estate of Lena the State of Lena at Sedalia. In said County on the 8th lish parks or recreation centers.

Trustee named in said deed of trust, is Hefner, Deceased, present to the Court day of May, A. D. 1950. LAWRENCE BARNETT, and JOE McENIRY.

> Executors. Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

Number 9942 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the underdebts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied as such Executor at the next term of the in said County on the 8th day of May On examination whereof it is ordered Now, Therefore, at the request of the that all persons interested in the estate Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, A. D. 1950. to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in

> HENRY C. SALVETER. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

the 15th day of April, 1950, between ordered that this notice be published in IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI MAY TERM, 1950

Joseph Brant Snodgrass, Jr. No. 24083 Winifred Dixon Snodgrass . Defendant in said County on the 8th day of May. Order of Publication of Notice

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANT WINIFRED DIXON SNODGRASS: You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the

Circuit court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, at Sedalia, the object and general nature of which is to sever, by E. Shoemaker, and T. E. Shoemaker, the entry of a decree of divorce, the bonds of matrimony contracted between you and the plaintiff.

The names of all the parties to said suit are as stated above in the caption next term of the Probate Court of Pettis hereof and the name and address of the County, Missouri, to be begun and holden attorney for plaintiff is John T. Martin. Sedalia Trust Building, Sedalia, Mis- day of May, A. D. 1950. souri. You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleadings or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. days after the 24th day of March, 1950. judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be pub lished according to law in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Pettis State of Missouri A true copy of the record.

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Spears, Executrices. SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Wednesday, May 10th, 1950: James K. Lacey, Jr., Executor. John T. Long, Executor. O. W. McClain, Admr. Henry C. Salveter, Executor. Margaret I. Dunn, Executrix. Lilly M. Hayes, Admrx. Dorothy E. Culp and Geneva M. Ulmer Administratrixs. Hazel Farris. Admrx. Beatrice Potter, Executrix. Ruth C. Lehmer, Admrx.

10046-William B. Lehmer, Deceased Walter Spaits, Admr. 10053-Mary Spaits, Deceased Walter Spaits, Admr. 10054-Julia Spaits, Deceased SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Thursday, May 11th, 1950: Walter Spaits, Admr.

10055-Nannie Spaits, Deceased 10056-Kate Kelley, Deceased Marie Bryan, Admrx. Dollie L. Bailey, Executrix. 10057-Nola C. McKeehan, Deceased 10058-Sylverlene Campbell Hogan, Hazel Bethel, Executrix. Deceased Samuel J. Arnett, Executor. 10061-Jacob Arnett, Deceased Henrietta Kain, Executrix.

10063-Joseph Kain, Deceased Ruby Dexheimer, Executrix. 10067-Mary Dexheimer, Deceased Grace M. Callies, Executrix. 10068-Fred C. Callies, Deceased Walter E. Bertholf, Admr. 10071-Laura E. Green, Deceased Henry H. Holman and Myrtle Thomas, 10072-Arthur W. Holman, Deceased Administrators. W. Wayne McNair, Admr. 10074—Daniel E. McNair, Deceased 10077-Bessie R. Sanders, Deceased Ione R. Newman, Admrx.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Friday, May 12th, 1950: 5605-Henry Burger, Inc. 8000-Betty Harris, Inc. 8147-Franklin D. Rayhill, Minor Margueritte F. Rayhill, G. and C. 8310-Robert L. Short, Inc. Chas. F Maggard, Guardian 8427-Katherine Montgomery, Inc. Nell Montgomery, Guardian 9249-Daniel Kerns, Deceased Florence Kerns Tickamyer, Admrz. 9394 Charles A. Thomas, Deceased ... J. T. Thomas, Executor. 9570- Sam Morris, Inc. 9579-Mrs. Stella Morris, Inc. G. C. Morris, Guardian.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Saturday, May 13th, 1950: 9580-George D. Cooper, Inc. 9591-Minnie Lemler, Inc. 9598-Katherine Hamlet, Deceased J. Ottoway Henley, Executor. 9603-John I. Whitsel, Inc. Henry C. Salveter, Guardian. 9754-Venable Minors 9777 George C. Barrett, Inc. George T. Barrett, Guardian.

...... William R. Courtney, Guardian. J. T. Harris, Guardian. G. C. Morris, Guardian.

Claude Lee Cooper, Guardian. Carl Lemler, Guardian. Jesse L. Belsha, G. and C. 9782 - Lizzie Jane Eicher, Inc. Chas. F. Maggard, Guardian. 9958 Claude S. Raines, Minor Mrs. Grace Raines, G. and C. 9969 Carola V. Null, Inc. Edna Null, Guardian.

(Seal)

A. M. HARLAN, Judge Probate Court.

Preview Of A Boat-Carrying Planes Join in Search



One of 17 rescue planes is redied for take-off at a Copenhagen, Denmark, airport, as the first clear weather in five days, spurred hope that some trace of the American Navy plane believed shot down by Russians might be found. The salvage boat under the fuselage is to be dropped

and child must see": Louella Par- (A)-Missouri League of Municisons: "The Prince of Peace is un-palities agreed here on Thursday matched in cinema fare"; Eleanor to press for a state law authorizand Anna Roosevelt: "The only ing public slum clearance projects

new motion picture of great in- urging that Gov. Forrest Smith include a proposed bill in his call The regular showing of this for a special legislative session if

Otherwise, the resolution said, the bill will be introduced early For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 in the regular session of the legislature scheduled next January. The bill would let cities operate slum clearance authorities and accept federal financial aid.

The proposed law would let term of the Probate Court of Pettis cities buy or condemn property County, Missouri, to be begun and holden to clear blighted areas and estab-

For Ambulance Service. Ph 8

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Ida B Manning, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate signed Executor of the Estate of Mary as such Executor at the next term of the Vincent deceased, will make Final Set- Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

lement of his accounts with said Estate souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia. CLYDE MANNING.

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

Number 9966 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under signed Executor of the Estate of Flora Hoehn, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of Plaintiff the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, A. D. 1950.

HENRY C. SALVETER, Executor. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

Number 9945 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under signed Administratrix of the Estate of Gould A. Sturges, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th GEORGIA STURGES COURTNEY.

Attorney: Frank W. Hayes.

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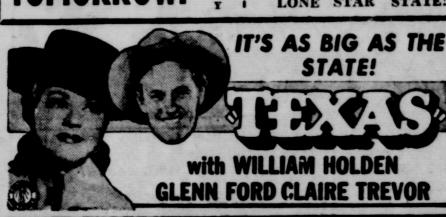
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Home Made Bomb Explodes at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 14-(AP)-A home-made bomb exploded on a window sill of Harvard University's Thayer Hall early on Thursday.

The blast injured one student, endangered others and threw 150 freshmen into an uproar. It shattered more than a score of panes of glass and blew out a window

Robert Dobbie, 21, of Allentown, Pa., suffered facial lacerations when the window of his first floor room crashed in.

The bomb apparently was made of dynamite. Yard police chief Alvin Randall said he believed it was the work of pranksters.

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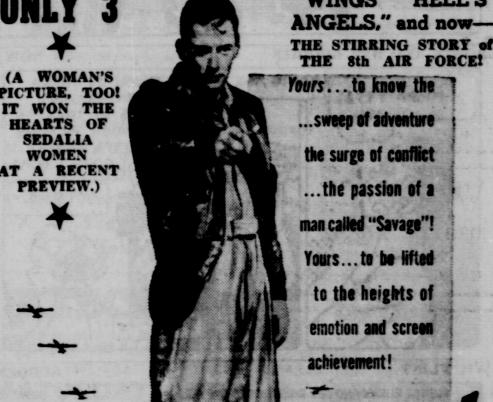
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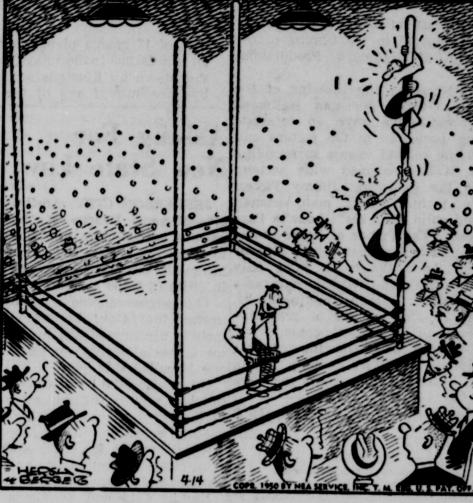
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Funny Business

By Hershberger

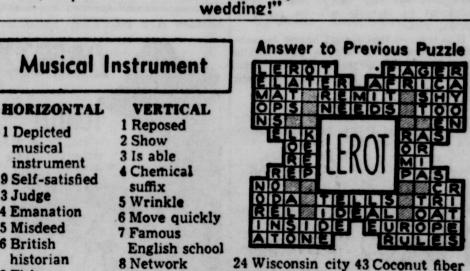


"We had to get more zip into the wrestling matches we put up the extended posts!"

By Dick Turner



"Oh, unpolished rice will do-it's just an informal home



44 Sea eagle

49 Obtained

53 Postscript

(ab.)

42 Type measure 55 Month (ab.)

51 Cooking vesse

45 Facts

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51 Touch softly

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With the scholarship is a trip called him, is fining the boys now to the school from which Gene for hitting into double plays, failhas just returned. The purpose ing to advance runners, failure is to see if the boys like the to lay down good bunts and other school, campus and the planned little lapses? program.

Flew to Atlanta He left for the trip Wednesday, system fail to win a pennant? He first went to Kansas City where he was met by Mr. Kripps. Thursday he was flown to Atlanta and was met there by the freshman football coach. The coach drove him to Athens, a Were Snowed town of 25,000, 70 miles from Atlanta, where the university is located. Here he was taken over Out Thursday the campus and was shown through the industrial arts buildings and the sports facilities. The next day he met some of the

football stars of Georgia U. among

them was the famous Charlie

Trippie. Then later he and the

other nine boys were taken out

to the sports field where they had a stiff workout in college The remainder of the time was spent in reviewing the school's program and getting acquainted

with the school ways. Then Saturday morning he was flown back to Kansas City and later came back to Sedalia.

To Take Physical Education take physical education as his major when he enters school at the fall term.

Gene, who plays quarterback position, has been with the Tigers three years and has lettered on the varsity squad for three years.

Before he came to Sedalia and of cold weather. Smith-Cotton Gene played with the Oregon City, Ore., high school

and Gene's former coach, said ers clashing at Brooklyn in the Prospect avenue, reported to the he was very happy for Gene and first of a three-game series. The police Thursday evening his biwas certain he was most deserv- other two games, tomorrow and cycle was stolen from near the ing of the honor and that he Sunday, are scheduled for Yan- Smoke House about 4:30 o'clock would make good.

Missouri Teams Beat Westminster

The University of Missouri teams tional League champs, Don New- Morris, 162. Pittsburgh, (1). defeated Westminster college 13 combe was to open if his back and to 8 in golf and 6 to 1 in tennis arm felt okay. Otherwise Claryesterday.

It Was a Chilly Day At a Baseball Game

KANSAS CITY, April 14-(AP)-It was so chilly at the Cleveland Indians-New York Giants exhibition baseball game here yesterday, some of the fans even started small fires in the stands to warm

They used such things as paper boxes, scorecards and popcorn as fuel.

Despite temperatures in the 40s, 8,649 persons showed up in Blues Stadium to watch the Indians beat the Giants, 4-2. Spectators bundled up in overcoats, blankets, mufflers and furs.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Byron Nelson, in retirement since 1946, decided to compete the Goodall Golf Tournament and possibly few other big tourneys.

Five Years Ago—Detroit rallied to whip
Toronto, 5-3, in the final round of the
National Hockey League's Stanley Cup

Ten Years Ago-Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, twisted his right knee in exhibition game with Brooklyn. Fifteen Years Ago-The Cincinnati Reds returned rookie first basement Johnny Mize to the St. Louis Cardinals because of a leg ailment.

Pro Basketball Playoffs By The Associated Press

seven series): American League (final best of five Scranton at Bridgeport (Scranton leads, ast night's results: No games sched

Names Escape Him at the Moment, But Major Hoople Picks the Phillies

The old boy himself

Only Muscular Trouble

es, skin abrasions and swelling.

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League outfit, 2-0.

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Fights Thursday Night

in the afternoon.

right, they are: Tris Speaker, former Cleveland Indian, right

field; Ty Cobb, Detroit Tigers, centerfield and Duffy Lewis of

the Boston Red Sox, left field. The occasion was the opening game of the league season. The old timers played to the first

batter of the Tulsa, Okla., team. A record crowd of ever

50,000 watched the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Squashed Rumors

muscular."

By Major Amos B. Hoople

Old Pal of Doubleday's Egad! Here we come, millions of gentle readers, bursting out of our cocoon again with a big surprise for the baseball season. Some of you may indeed be shocked - hak-kaff - to note that I am announcing the Philadelphia club will win the old gon-

varsity member of the school's such a selection, let me merely youth. Unassailable, eh?

Here is the way they will wind American-

Cleveland Boston New York Detroit Philadelphia Chicago Washington St. Louis National-Philadelphia Pittsburgh Brooklyn St. Louis New York Boston Cincinnati

Chicago Alas! I fear the Yankees have shot their bolt. (Ed. Note: He said that last spring, too!) They are creaking at the joints.

Boston's Red Sox, mechanically perfect, lack the spark, the spirit, In the other league, Philadelphia has simply everything. Look

at the lineup of that sterling team! Such names as - drat it -their names escape me at the moment - but what's in a name? A home run called a circuit

Gene was selected for this Indians lacked last year will be

dreau, "Peerless Lou," as I have

It's going to be loads of fun, they tell me, and how can such a

Two Teams

Chicago Game is Postponed Today, Chilly Weather

By Fred Hayden Associated Press Sports Writer

Major league teams, back from the sunny south, hoped today they wouldn't have to play with snowballs instead of baseballs.

Two games had to be called off yesterday because of snow and that company today. for the same reason, the Brooklyn Dodgers had to skip a scheduled workout at Ebbets field. cigarettes in 1949 against 348.7 drawn 31 walks in 25 games. Gene has stated that he will Snowed out were the New York billion in 1948, an increase of Yankees at Pittsburgh and the 1.1 per cent. While most leading Lemon to Pitch 1st Game Philadelphia Phillies at Cincin- brands lost in volume sales, Phinati.

Some teams played despite It's sales during 1949 increased office announced today's game section sales manager, stated the with the White Sox at Wrigley reason for the tremendous in- Indians open this year. He is six feet tall and weighs 170. Field wouldn't be played because crease in Philip Morris sales was

Replay of '49 Series

Elements permitting, New York newspaper advertising. team where he has lettered one fans got a chance today to see a "replay" of the 1949 World Ser-Coach Ralph Dow of the Tigers ies, with the Yankees and Dodgkee Stadium.

Ed Lopat was slated to take the mound for the Yankees, with Joe Page around for his customary FULTON, Mo., April 14—(AP)— finishing up chores. For the Na-

Palmer Lead Fulton Open

They Shot 69's to Hold Stroke Lead Over 5 Other Pros

By Sterling Slappey ATLANTA, April 14-(A)-Two St. Louis Tuesday night. of America's finest professionals- Pirate Manager Billy Meyer

other golfers. Strong, chilling winds ripped

cross the 6,762-yard, par 71 North Fulton Park course, and the golfers who hit the highest drives suffered the most.

from California to Florida on the first of a three-game city series. Both Boston teams were sched- their wood shots out of the wind little southpaw Bobby Shantz he said. "Anyone can play in the winter tournament circuit keep uled to clash in Beantown, while and low along the ground.

the two Philadelphia clubs were Two other publicized professlated to meet in their home sionals, an amateur and two comparative unknowns had to settle Opener for Cards for one-under par 70's.

The 70 shooters were Henry Tuesday Night Brooklyn pitcher Ralph Branca Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill.; Clayreturned from Johns Hopkins hoston Heafner of Charlotte, N.C.; pital in Baltimore feeling much happier . . . Dr. George Bennett amateur Frank Stranahan Toledo, Ohio; Avery Beck of this year will be broadcast over examined his ailing pitching arm and eight x-rays were taken, and Raleigh, N.C.; and Harold Williams 75 radio stations in ten states— courses," he said. "St. Andrews is Ralph was told his trouble was of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

'nothing to worry about-mostly the Masters with 283 strokes. At ball network. North Fulton he took a par and The Cleveland Indians had contrasting fortunes . . . Bob Lemon, said he was "delighted to have trasting fortunes . . . Bob Lemon, it." P.G.A. champion Sam Snead casts. This year, for the first golfer of Hollywood he was given the Giants down with five hits of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., time, they will travel with the a regal sendoff, champagne and as the Tribe won, 4-2 . . . but another Indian pitcher, Sam Zol- par golf.

dak, was hit on the right knee by a batted ball during practice 72-hole tournament the field will and taken to a hospital for x-rays be cut to the lowest 60 scorers es skin abrasions and swelling.

Dius enough amateurs to guarantee Saigh said.

The Car

"Old Luke" Appling of the Chicago White Sox squashed Big League some of those rumors about a squabble with the club. . . The Training some of those rumors about a veteran went the route at shortstop, getting two hits and fielding deftly in a game won by Detroit, Camp Dries 7-5 . . . The Boston Red Sox

smothered the Richmond Colts, NEW YORK, April 14-(AP)-16-7, getting 21 hits . . . The Yankee Manager Casey Stengel their series . . . The game, play- a share-the-work plan.

ed in Little Rock, Ark., was cut to eight innings for train connecfield, right field and first base tor's orders. Washington was held to a 7-7 He claims there isn't a regular tie by Reidsville of the Carolina player now at any of those spots. League, the game being called after nine innings so the Senators

Rival for Eddie Stanky

Louis Browns visited Pine Bluff, Ark., and beat the Cotton States on base one way or another has Gonzales. a rival in outfielder Don Mueller. Mueller got on base three times 6-1 for Kramer. Philip Morris & Company is one of the top 75 leading manu- in yesterday's 4-2 loss to Cleve- In the preliminary, Frank Parkfacturers in the United States, ac- land, once on a walk and twice er defeated Bobby Riggs, 6-4, 6-2. cording to a report released by on hits. He leads the Giants in They play in Yonkers tonight. most hits, 42.

Stanky batted three times, walk-The cigarette industry manufactured domestically 352.5 billion ed twice and singled. He has

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14-(AP) lip Morris gained 15.5 per cent. -It was official today. Bob Lemon chilly weather. The Chicago Cubs' by the billions. O. G. Zemann, and not Bob Feller will be on the mound when the Cleveland

There was little doubt about Lemon getting the honor, but at Philadelphia. Boudreau held off his announce- Baltimore. ment until just before game time

at the job, hurling three inaug-Donald Bennett, 722 North urals before the war and four Indianapolis, Ind. since he returned from wartime service in the Navy.

Lemon tuned up for the opener resterday when he went the route for the first time this season and held the New York Giants to five hits. Cleveland won the contest By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — Chuck Higgins, 164, played in 40-degree cold in Kansas

Week-End Games in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, April 14-(AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals and the

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Mangrum and Bing Crosby Departed Today For England to Play Golf

other night game in spring training," said Red.

Opener for Cards Tuesday Bob Chesnes or Cliff Chambers golfing wars. will start on the mound for the Pittsburgh Pirates when they open

John Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum said today that Chesnes definitely -haven't won a golf tournament will be on the mound in an exhi-amateur golf tournament at St. this year but they're off in the bition against the Washington Andrews, May 22-27. lead of the \$10,000 North Fulton Senators at the capital tomorrow. He inferred that if Chesnes con-The brace of veterans shot 69's tinues to show the form he's disn the first round yesterday and played recently he will get the explanation. old one stroke leads over five nod over Chambers for the opening day assignment.

City Series Underway

PHILADELPHIA, April 14-(AP) -Connie Mack warms up for his 50th year as manager of the Philathe tournament." Well seasoned Mangrum, Pal-delphia Athletics today as he sends mer and the other stars who play his A's against the Phils in the The 87-year-old Mack will send

ST. LOUIS, April 14 - (AP) of Games of the St. Louis Cardinals of 68's this year. described by club president Fred a back-breaker-the real shrine of Last week Jimmy Demaret won Saigh as the nation's largest base- golf.'

After the second round of the the park in which it is played. Stork club last night. Part of the games here will be Bing heads for Europe at some-

The Cardinals take on the appendicitis. Browns tomorrow and Sunday in Sportsman's park.

Coach Resigns On Doctor's Orders

making it three out of four in that he'll have to play them on McLarney resigned his basketball Amateur. and baseball coaching berths at "There are about 50 byes in it," Stengel expects to use the two- the University of Washington yes- he said. "Lots of times a fellow platoon system at third base, left terday. He said he did so on doc- can get to the third round with-

Jack Kramer Racked Up 76th Tennis Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14—(P)—Jack Kramer has won his appearances — will last eight -Eddie Stanky, the New York 76th match in 100 professional weeks. Giants second baseman who gets tennis exhibitions against Pancho

The score last night was 6-1.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press Thursday's Results Boston (A) 16, Richmond (PL) 7 Cleveland (A) 4. New York (N) 2 Detroit (A) 7. Chicago (A) 5. Washington (A) 7, Reidsville (CAR) Chicago (N) 7, St. Louis (N) 4.

New York (A) at Pittsburgh (N Philadelphia (N) at Cincinnati (N) Today's Schedule

Philadelphia (N) vs. Philadelphia (A Washington (A) vs. Baltimore (IL) a Brooklyn

Feller has been almost a fixture | Cincinnati (N) vs. Indianapolis (AA) at Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Thursday's Minor

> League Baseball By The Associated Press Pacific Coast League San Diego 8, San Francisco 1. Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 1. Oakland 7, Seattle 2.

Texas League Fort Worth 2, Tulsa 1. Dallas 11, Oklahoma City 10. leaumont 8, San Antonio 7.

NEW YORK, April 14 -(AP)-

The most amateur of American athletes, a chap named Bing Cros-PITTSBURGH, April 14-(AP)- by, departed today for the British An amateur, says the dictionary,

is one who practices an art (or their National League season at sport) not as a livelihood or professionally, but for the love of it. That's Bing.

He is competing in the British Questions

"I've played in the American Amateur," said Bing by way of "How far did you get?" he was

"Got beat in the first round." "How far do you expect to get in the British Amateur?" "Same thing-but I want to watch

That is not being fair to Bing Actually he's a pretty good golfer in between being a movie star and

British amateur with a three handicap or better. It's a great That means, he said, that he

large. Say 75 on a 72 par course Two 68's To tell the truth he had a couple

shoots three over par, by and

"That's on businessmen's

Bing sailed shortly after mid-Harry Caray and Gabby Street night on the Queen Elizabeth. As and five others came in with even Cardinals throughout the season. caviar, by Barney Balaban, presi-Each game will be broadcast from dent of Paramount pictures, at the

> televised, as they were last year, thing of a disadvantage. He was operated on three weeks ago for

> "Haven't had a club in my hands the annual city-series. Then the since then," he said. "But the doc-Redbirds open the season against tor says I can start swinging now. Pittsburgh Tuesday night at He plans to go first to southern France, then perhaps to Rome and The night opener for the Card- would like to do Belgium and inals will be the first of its kind Holland before heading for Engand and the big tournament. To Play in France

"I expect to start playing again when I get to France," he said. He has no illusions as to what Cubs beat St. Louis' Cards, 7-4, believes he has so many good men SEATTLE, April 14 -(AP) - Art he might do in the British

> out even playing." The appendectomy, he insisted,

Bing's European tour-on which BINGHAMTON, N.Y., April 14 he will make no stage or movie

won't affect his game one way o

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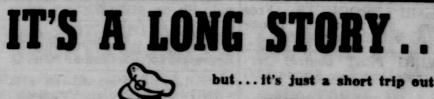
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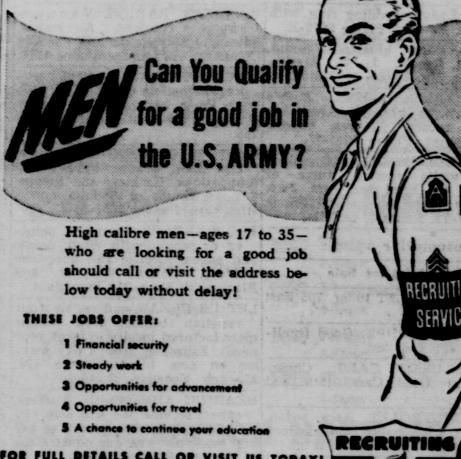
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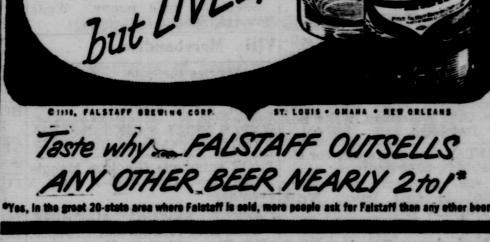
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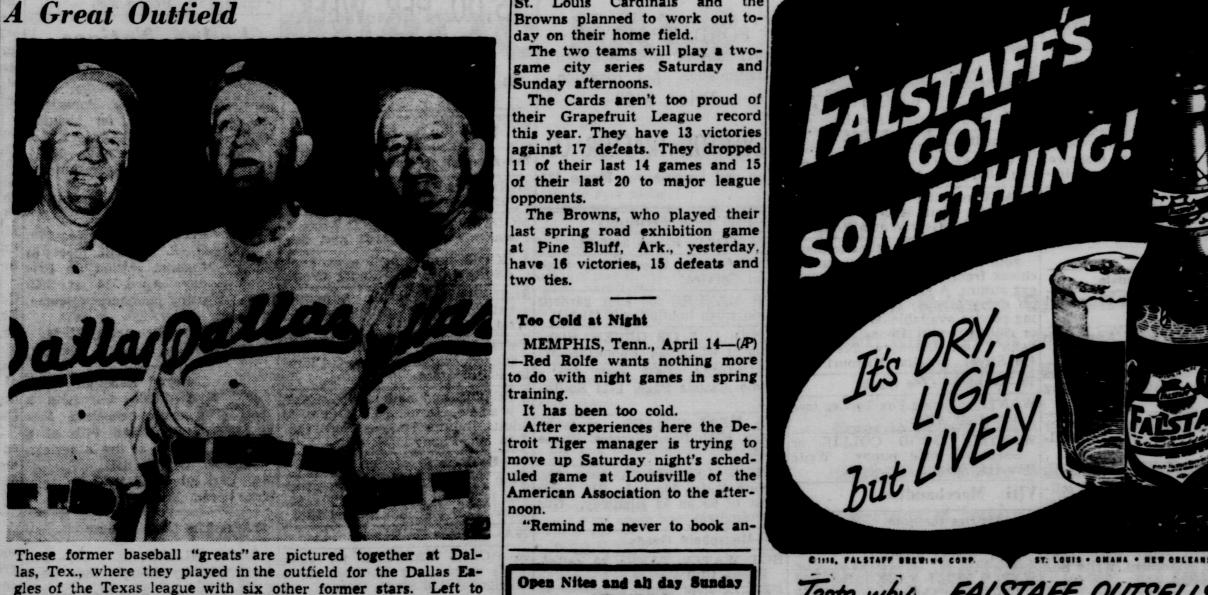
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HOUSE and small acreage. Phone mane society ripped out a section of a porch ceiling. Out came \$200. Hild vacuum and scrubber, DRESSER. Antique rag rug, 10½- 32-F-4 La Monte. tion of a porch ceiling. Out can \$300. Phone 32-F-23. N. C. Wim- x11½. Single bed. Victrola. Ph. 4 ROOM HOUSE: Lights, water, Blackie, a kitten owned by

X - Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

9-Shore, Lake for Rent STONE COTTAGE'S modern furnished. Rent by season

> quet on Saturday night at the school. The following officers were elected, president, Ralph McDan-

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here on Friday night for the fol-VANTED: 2 or 3 room apartment lowing eight grade graduates Ed-Furnished or partly furnished. die Lee Maupin of West View school, Janice Smith of Hickory 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE or apart-Grove school, Mary Ann Ayres, ment wanted. Unfurnished. Call Delbert Hofstetter and Janice Foxworthy all of Fortuna school. Rev. WANTED FURNISHED or unfur-J. L. Freeman delivered the address for the evening exercise. coms. References. Phone 4241-M. Mrs. Glenn Vaught has been re-WANTED: 5 or 6 room house, un-

Eells, McKesson Robbins Drug. UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment wanted Will your allow me VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensa- to keep my four little girls. Phone day at their home in honor of the ed. Couple with 3 months old sion were Mr. and Mrs. William 160 ACRES: Well located, good and Mrs. J. W. Proctor all of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow New-

kirk and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monks and family of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fowler and son E. H. of Otterville were dinner guests on

Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks. Mrs. Mable Kennedy was a guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Baquet near Highpoint.

Miss Dorothy Kueffer of Jeffer-Oscar Kueffer. On Sunday they pany, 919 Grand, Kansas City, 120 ACRES unimproved timber were dinner guests in California land. White oak, some timber of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lawson. and posts. R.E.A. gravel road, \$15. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thixton and

> in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buetler of near California were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers more. Heavy yielding. 95c hun- HOUSE: 129 East Chestnut. Phone of Kansas City spent the week end here with Mrs. Chamber's mother Mrs. Ada Drake and her 5 ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots. Robert M. grandfather E. W. Rimel. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Paxson 12 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, \$5,000 and children who have been the

> gas heat, good location. Phone his mother. Tom Hays who had been a pati-NEW 4 ROOMS and bath on two ent in St. Mary's hospital in Jefflots. Modern with built-ins. In- erson City where he has been sulated, storm windows, \$5,000 undergoing treatment for a heart

> ing, zoned for business. All on 6 City. lots. Lots of fruit including 7 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine of horse-power garden tractor. Price \$7,500, half down. Phone 646-M. Kansas City spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mr. Richardson and 7 room house Houstonia, Mischildren. souri. Best location, lights, water

> son, 218 South Grand, Sedalia, several days here last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kueffer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clenin of California were dinner guests on

> > Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cramer.

Sedalia, near highway on gravel A. Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Marion road, 40 acres, fenced hog tight Shores of California were dinner BEDROOM: Private bath, garage. Sell on monthly payments, or ex- guests on Sunday.

> Miss Elsie Mummert has returned to her home here after

Alpha Charles were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Zora Charles and son Don. Mr. and Pettis Chapter No. 279, Mrs. Preston Hutchison and son O. E. S. will meet in Larry of Versailles were guests in regular session on Fri- the afternoon.

day, April 14 at 8:00 Mr. and Mrs. Byron McDaniel of SLEEPING ROOM: Adjoining p. m. Visiting members welcome. Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Berkey and son Dr. Vernon Berkey of Mulberry, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wise and daughter of Aurora, Mo., and Mrs. Helen Friel Loyal Rebekah lodge of Kansas City were guests over No. 260 will hold a the week end of Mr. LoLra Mcegular meeting Fri- Daniel and sons Ralph and Billy. day, April 14th at 8 J. C. McClymounds has returnp. m. at the American ed to his home here after several months visit in Tulsa, Okla. with

> at weddings originated because shoes were once regarded as a ancient methods of tanning made hearing things. And they were- leather too expensive for any but the nobility.

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iel; vice president, Mrs. Tom Hutchison and secretary and treasures OR 6 ROOM HOUSE wanted Unfurnished. Write Box "404" Graduation exercises were held

employed to teach the Fortuna furnished Phone 2493-R E. C. school next year. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dornan were host to a family dinner on Sun-87th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dornan's father William Newkirk Sr. Those present for the occas-Newkirk Jr. of Holt Summitt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Veach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hofstetter and son Jimmy, Mr.

OVER 100 FARMS, houses and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

children Ronald and Beverly of Jefferson City were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

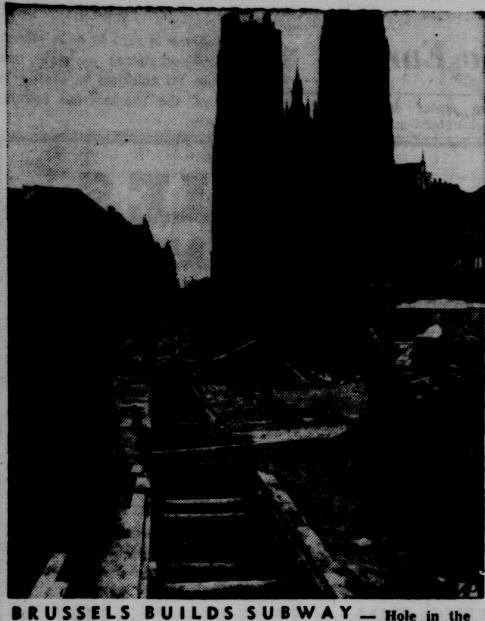
nia spent from Friday night until Tuesday night with her father G.

The custom of throwing shoes

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays and Mildred.

California with his mother Mrs. Blankenship. Mrs. Ada Drake was hostess to BUILDING LOT wanted. Must be the Laff-A-Lot club at their March

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INVITATION TO BID ON BEAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, the City of Sedalia, Missouri, a Municipal Corporation, owns and holds title to the following described real estate lying, being and situate in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, to-scribed real estate was purchased and

Tract No. 1 (Siemen Farm)

The South Half (S1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and the North Half (N1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), and the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Fifteen (15), and the East Half (E1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Sectio Fifteen (15), and Thirteen and one-third (13 1/3) Acres being the South Half (S1/2) of the West Twothirds (W 2/3) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Fifteen (15), all of said lands being in Township Forty-six (46), Range Twenty-two (22), and containing Two Hundred Thirty-three and one-third (233 1/3 Acres, more or less. Tract No. 2 (Washburn Farm)

The West half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) and the West Half (W1/2) of the East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of on No. Fifteen (15), Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing One Hunrded Twenty (120) Acres,

Tract No. 3 (Okeo L. Bice Farm) Beginning at the Northeast (NE) corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section No. Twenty-two (22), thence West Sixty-seven and thirty-eight hundredths (67.38) rods thence South to the Dresden and Sedalia Public Road, thence in a Southeasterly direction along said road to the East line of said Section Twenty-two (22), thence north to

the place of beginning. Also the North Half (N1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23); also the South Half (S1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), and the East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section No. Fifteen (15), all in Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hunrded Sixty (260 Acres, more

Tract No. 4 (Higgins Farm) The East Half (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) and Fifteen (15) Acres off the South side of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section No Fifteen (15); all in Township Forty-six (46) North, of Range Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-five (95) Acres, more

Tract No. 5 (McMullin-Manley Farm All that part of the West Ninetytwo and Sixty-two one-hundredths (92.62) rods of the East Half (E1/2) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) lying North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-three and one-third (93 1/3) Acres, more

Tract No. 6 (Edwards Farm) The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and the West Half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Northwest Quater (NW1/4) also the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4), except a rightof Way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., and the West Half (W1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) excepting a tract of land described and eginning at a point Two Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-four (2,744) Feet South of the Northwest corner of Section No. Twenty-three (23), thence running in an Easterly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-five and one-half (1,275.5) Feet, thence in a Southernly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Nineteen and one-half (1,219.5) Feet, thence in a Westerly Direction One Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-nine and one-half (1,289.5) feet, thence in a Northerly direction along the West line of said Section No. Twenty-three (23) One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-four and one-half (1,234.5) Feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, which said lastly described and excepted tract of land contains Thirty-six and Fifteen one-(30.13) A less, and is excepted and retained by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as a location for and to be used as a garbage disposal tract, all of said lands

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West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; the portion and part thereof not being excepted and sold containing Eightythree and Eighty-five One Hunredths (83.85) Acres, more or less.
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Missouri, as and for, and to be used as a municipal airport for the City of Sedalia. WHEREAS, said City of Sedalia, Missouri has been unable to obtain approval quired, for the construction and mainten

souri Division of Resources and Development of the State of Missouri, and WHEREAS, failure to so obtain approval from the aforesaid governmental agencies of Federal and State Govern-

f Sedalia has by due and proper Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved by the Mayor on the 7th day of March. 1950, determined and declared it to be advisable for the said City of Sedalia to sell the above hereinbefore described real estate for the best and highest bid therefore for cash for the specific puroose of and to reinvest the sale price of said real estate in the purchase, obtaining, constructing and maintaining on the new site and location of lands now standing approved by said governmental agencies as and for a municipal airport;

NCW. THEREFORE, in accord with the terms and provisions of said Resolution passed by the the Council and approved by the Mayor as aforesaid, and is in said Resolution directed, I, the undersigned, Chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do here and now give public notice that sealed, written bids are invited and will be received for the sale of the tracts of real estate hereinbefore described up and until five o'clock P. M. on the 1st day of May, 1950. All such bids to be filed in the office

Hall Building, Sedalia, Missourt. with a Certified or Cashier's check payable to the City of Sedalia for an amount

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of said lands for use of the purpose acance of a municipal airport, of and from the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Federal Government and the Mis-

said City, and

of the City Clerk of said City, at the City All such bids shall be accompanied equal to ten per cent of the total of such bid or bids, and bidders shall be accorded the right to bid upon any one or more of the hereinbefrore described miles west of Florence, on tracts separately or as a whole, it being affirmatively expressed that the City of

Sedalia shall have the right to accept or reject any or all such bids. will be opened and considered at the 1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, calf by side regular Council meeting of the Council 2 Hampshire gilts, bred of the City of Sedalia, Missouri to be held at the Council Chamber in the City

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Witness my hand this 31st day of March, 1950, all in accord with Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on 1 Kitchen safe the 6th day of March, 1950, and approv-

E. L. ELLSWORTH, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committe City Coun-

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ments prevents the said City of Sedalia. the law, says Dr. J. A. C. Grant of Association says cities of more Missouri from obtaining Federal and State the University of California. The than 10,000 population now have aid and money and funds otherwise state constitution lay down intriavailable, from said governing agencies for the establishment, construction and maintenance of a municipal airport by the legislature has not followed, he

WHEREAS, the said City of Sedalia
The courts have ruled that bills Civil Aeronautics Administration of the signed by the proper officials are Federal Government and approval of the laws. But the fact remains that Missouri Division of Resources and De-most of them have not been passed velopment of the State of Missouri for by the legislature in the manner another available and different site and the constitution provides, the pro-WHEREAS, the Council of the City fessor insists.

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1 Ferguson disc
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bred
Holstein cow, 7 yrs., giving 2 gallons
Jersey cow, 4 yrs., freshen April 25
Hereford bull, 2 yrs.
Holstein heifer, 7 months, pasture bred
Holstein cow, 9 yrs., freshen in June
Black whiteface steer calves
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Dispute Over Civil Defense

Committees in Claim on Control **Against Bombs**

WASHINGTON, April 14 - (AP -Two committees of Congress rowed Thursday over task of mobilizing the nation's civil defenses against an atomic world war III Both agreed the job is immense

and urgent. Both claimed the right to control it. The jurisdictional dispute broke

out between the joint Senate-House Atomic committee and a Senate armed services subcommittee.

It came to light in a hitherto "confidential report" by chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Senator Cain (R-Wash) of the subcommittee- a report sketching a grim outline of steps needed to prepare for possible mass disasters in the event of attack by A-bombs, hydrogen super bombs, or germ warfare. Some Of Problems

Among the myriad problems confronting defense planners, the report noted such possibilities as banning "many new establishments in the Washington (D. C.) area," scattering vital industries away from prime target areas, and assembling vast reserve supplies of fire-fighting and medical equipment.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the joint Atomic committee contended his group should handle the defense studies because of that committee's "intimate knowledge of atomic and hydrogen weapons."

Moreover, he said, the joint committee started tackling the complex problem first.

But Kefauver and Cain insisted the Senate subcommittee should have jurisdiction because it is clearly "a matter pertaining to the common defense generally" and atomic bomb."

Cain report said, the dispute competing. cause we are duplicating efforts in the novice class was Patricia

Late today Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the full Senate armed services committee took the fight to the Senate floor. Moving for a showdown, Tydings introduced a resolution authorizing his group to conduct a civil defense study and report back to the Senate.

But Chairman McMahon of the joint atomic committee blocked the resolution by filing a motion to reconsider. The effect is to hold up the resolution until the Senate can decide later what to do with it.

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held on March 17. ranking amateur typist with 835 The novice class won sixth points.

place among 72 Catholic high The highest ranking national "goes far beyond any considerations revolving solely around the land the class won tenth place among 122 ute. High ranking student in the In any event, the Kefauver- classes, with 3,240 contestants amateur class had 984 points. On April 27 the NCHSTA will spon-"should be resolved quickly be- Highest ranking for Sacred Heart sor an individual typing contest.

x x x (and) seriously cutting into White with 47.1 words per min- Kentucky's official birl is the the time of the top planners in this ute. Louis Barsch was the highest cardinal.

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Teens' (10-16) coats, were 16.98 now \$12 Misses' and Womens Dresses, up to 8.98. 83

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Were 2.98 now \$1.49

Drop Off Relief Long Enough To Take Trip To Europe

liner, it was revealed Thursday.

They returned six months later way hotel room paid for by the

They now are drawing about \$235 a month for food and rent. The travelers were identified by the city welfare department as Emily Vaucher, 71, and her sister, Attilee Vaucher, 64. They were not available for comment. Welfare Commissioner Raymond

M. Hilliard said his office is looking into the incident. The welfare department gave

this account of the women's travels: Last September they decided to go to Europe for their health. They thought they might find a

job there, too. So they sold their furniture and walked out of their \$25 a month city-provided tenement flat. They said they got \$150 for the furniture, \$140 from a relative abroad and earned \$100 more by making and selling handkerchiefs.

They paid their way to Paris on the liner America. There one of the sisters picked up a few francs selling handkerchiefs in front of the U.S. embassy.

NEW YORK, April 14—(A)— Later they wound up in Swit-Two old-maid sisters, on city re- zerland where they finally ran Travelers Aid Society gave them mocking bird as official state bird, uniform. lief for the past 10 years, dropped out of ready cash. They asked that a hand. Welfare authorities tried mockingbird as official state bird uniform.

New York City forward them to steer them to a municipal lodgoff the rolls last fall long enough some relief money. This request ing house but they spurned this as

"emotionally disturbing." The sisters then went to the Finally, they turned up at a on the same ship, got back on state department and borrowed welfare center, got back on relief relief and packed away their \$385 for the trip home on the and were bedded down in a hotel luggage in a \$60 a month Broad- America. They landed March 30 at city expense.



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Sedalia, Missouri, April 14, 1950

Grand Jury Inquiry Is Under Way straight Thursdays. It snowed today.

Crime Problem is Nation-wide, Says President as He **Orders Investigation**

-(A)- President Truman and arsonists. said today the crime problem is nation-wide and not carry any weapon except a club. restricted to Kansas City.

He said it extends also to Appreciation places like St. Louis and even to Washington.

Mr. Truman said that he himself had ordered a grand jury inves- had ordered a grand jury inves- he appoints the four-member structure. Kansas City and proposed one in St. Louis.

The jury probe in Kansas City has been under way for some

He said other grand juries were operating elsewhere as part of an

The crime discussion came up hotel Thursday noon. at the President's news conference The speaker was introduced by of the police department." as a result of questions built the Rev. H. U. Campbell. H. B. around the murder of Charles Bamburg was program chairman. governor said: Binaggio, Kansas City political Dr. Ridpath told of his travels figure, and a lieutenant last in this country and in England, police force—if it is lost. And Thursday.

F. B. I. Not in Case

Grath apparently has not found legal authority for bringing the FBI into the case, although Governor Smith had asked all possible are ours today because of ideal are our today b

he considers this a federal matter lish here a free country. and whether he will ask McGrath to send the FBI into the Kansas

Scope Nation-Wide

to the bottom of nation-wide rack- home Friday evening. ets if possible. He said they are

"That's right."

cial committee to handle it. Re- and Rev. Wesley Hampton, Warpublican senate leaders decided saw. to fight the move.

Return To Aid

KANSAS CITY, April 13—(P)— The Sidewalks torney general returned today for the resumption Monday of a fed-

ment on the murders of Charles ing some of the city sidewalks commissioners welcomes an in-playmates. Binaggio, north side political boss, which have become weather vestigation into any crime activiand his henchman, Charles Gar- beaten and deteriorated over a ties that may exist in St. Louis, with him, little Joe had only out to 1603 East Seventh street

gotta Goldschein simply said: its work Monday as scheduled." Police talked with Mrs. Bin-

was Miss Blanche. Howard, friend of Gargotta, who was cited for address and the repairs required civil contempt by the federal and then turns them in to the are sure that this will meet with grand jury. She has been ques- city engineer.

tioned about the slayings before. Binaggio learned Binaggio had survey is to have the property The message was signed by all called Gargotta to reaffirm an ap- owners to fix their sidewalks four members of the board. Copies pointment at the Last Chance running adjacent to their prop- were sent to Attorney General J. tavern before leaving his home erty if the walks need repairing Howard McGrath, Gov. Forrest the night of the slayings. That was and to cut down on law suits, Smith and Robert E. Blake, presithe place Binaggio and Gargotta which in the past period of years dent of the St. Louis crime comleft to go to the First District have been filed against the city mission.

Democratic club on Truman road of Sedalia as a result of some where the bodies were found eight person falling. **Property Owners Cooperating** hours later. An application was filed in pro- James I. Collins, city engineer, MARSHALL, Mo., April 13-(AP)

bate court today seeking author- reports splendid cooperation has -The body of a man found near ization to turn \$4,000 from the been received from the property Stanhope, Mo., last April 1 was safety deposit box of Mrs. Irene owners contacted thus far. Sarno, a partner in a fur conces- Following are a few of the Albert Slusher, Kansas City, Kas. sion with Mrs Binaggio, over to many reports on hand concerning Sheriff L. M. Jacons said the Miss Howard The application was the condition of some of the side- identity had been established filed by Louis Duke Sarno, hus- walks in Sedalia: band of the woman and a gamb- "One proken section; curb and the federal bureau of investiga-

The application set out that the some holes; brick walk, tree roots The sheriff said the FBI report money belongs to Miss Howard pushed up sidewalk; sunken in snowed Slusher was born Oct. 28, and had been given to Mrs. Sarno, places; oricks out; walk cracked 1923, and had a police record who died recently, to hold. Argu- and broken down; should be re- The body, badly mutilated, was ments on the application will be placed; one section of sidewalk found along the Missouri Pacific heard Monday

For Fifteen Thursdays

LOGAN, W. Va., April 14-(AP) every Thursday since the first of

ix Thursdays it snowed too.

Called Halt To Shooting

leadquarters called a halt today to indiscriminate shooting newly-armed city police.

Until recently, General MacAr-

thur forbade Japanese police to

Of America

Minister Tells At Noon Meeting

inquiry that is nation-wide in velop a deeper appreciation of bute to his question of (police) their country was stressed in a morale." The senate also is considering talk by Dr. Ben Morris Ridpath, He said he told the governor an investigation of crime and First Methodist church, Joplin, about "certain charges and rumgambling but a controversy has before fellow Kiwanians at the ors that in my opinion have unarisen over how it will be handled. Sedalia club's meeting in Bothwell doubtedly adversely affected the

of impressions stimulated in statuary hall in the U.S. capitol police have been in collusion with hear over five years in the preci-A reporter noted that the two murdered men had been witnesses before the grand jury in Kansas City that was probing rackets.

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It came to light in a hitherto famous Americans stand to reduce the municity of the plaintiffs for many and Denmark. He was silent, to have them removed, or ask the closing months of a world the diversified leadership this committee is investigating the charges and next week is to hear.

Not State Next Step

The plaintiffs maintained that the two famous Americans stand to reduce the litigation, in which the underworld characters I'm going to reconfidential report back over five years in the presidence.

Cain (R-Wash) of the subcomplant of the closing months of a world claims of all the plaintiffs for deaths, injuries and physical damback over five years in the presidence.

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A senate Foreign Relations are claims of all the plaintiffs for deaths, injuries and physical damback over five years in the policy of the claims of all the plaintiffs for deaths, injuries He said Attorney General Mc- country has had since its founding.

istic forefathers who fled from afternoon they did not discuss Mr. Truman had asked whether tyrannous government to estab-

That, Mr. Truman said, is a Socialist conscious minds of the week's spot murders. And the reports can be believed. matter for the attorney general to people there who favor govern- governor added: determine. It was then that he ment ownership of basic indus- "Of course no police depart- except for the top point of 1948. sembling vast reserve supplies of said the grand jury in Kansas tries; a philosophy of nothing for ment can stop gang killings. They City was called by the attorney everyone rather than a profit for occur in all cities and rarely are serious the matter with the counment. general at the President's sugges- some; all of which is creating a ever solved." deadening effect on the economic | Earlier the governor called on ter shape than in any postwar of the joint Atomic committee con-

Then, to an inquiry as to the President Herbert Schrankler an- about police conditions to come scope of the investigation, Mr. nounced there would be a meeting fordward with it. He promised he that committee's "intimate knowl- in the east and parts of the mid-Truman said the scope was to get of the board of directors at his would protect their identities. He not possibly credit him or present edge of atomic and hydrogen west.

not confined to Kansas City, but Adolph Glenn, San Diego; George enforcing agency up there." operate in St. Louis and, if he's Miller with H. B. Bamburg; S. He also pledged that if a grand president. But he said he thinks complex problem first.

target of the proposed senate Grandview; Rev. G. E. Lasswell, vestigate.

| Carolinas and Tennessee. | Kansas City; Rev. W. J. Cox, ed investigation." He came here representatives in Congress — it atomic bomb." The dispute over the probe Ionia; Rev. J. C. Paschol, Welling- at the governor's invitation after flared up when Democrats pro-ton; Rev. Basil N. Mote, Pineville; sending Smith a letter to that posed setting up a five man spe- Rev. E. L. Hobbs, Kansas City; effect.

St. Louis police board wired es the matter could be solved. vestigation of crime here.

conditions in St. Louis.

the approval and appreciation of

Body Of Man Found By Tracks Identified

walk broken; walk cracked and tion. settled at the west property line." right of way.

ST. LOUIS, April 13-(AP)-

tive officer, said today.

industries," Neff said.

"Indications are that this ex-

pansion will continue." Neff spoke to more than 350 of the company's officers and traffic After a conference of more than representatives attending a bien-

doing all it can to solve two gang future of railroads. One of his killings that hit the headlines last chief concerns, he said, was the week. The victims were Charles growing competition from "gov-Binaggio, Smith supporter and ernment subsidized" transportation other two men under \$25 bond -trucks, airways and waterways

Neff said continued high costs of everything also was putting a Police problems are in the dent in the railroads' financial Dispute Over

Affairs Better Kemp came to the capitol today to give the governor "a very Says Truman

Embarks On His Sixth Year In The Presidency

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP) -President Truman, who has just embarked on his sixth year in And after the conference the the nation's highest office, said today the United States is prosperous and the world situation

of cold war. The governor would not say

He said the first five years fare.

were rather difficult, but that the Some Of Problems the possibility of calling a grand country is still on its feet. Despite Kemp said the discussion was more people are employed than report noted such possibilities as Spring is Given Dr. Ridpath also told of his ob- almost entirely about the police ever before, and we have a pros- banning "many new establishments servations in England, of the department rather than last perous setup if the Wall Street in the Washington (D. C.) area,"

try as a whole and it was in betany citizens having information period in history.

said he wanted any facts bearing prosperous conditions because weapons." be the same even if a moron were

Boy Three On "Spending Spree" With Dad's Pay

SALINA, Kas., April 13-(AP)-

and pledges its complete support \$38 left. Missing, Mrs. Brown told at 4:05 o'clock Thursday afternoon Case to the Jury

Business Booms Arrest Three in Declares P. J. Neff Gambling Raid

KANSAS CITY, April 13-(A)-Business is booming in the states Police arrested three men on served by the Missouri Pacific gambling charges in a raid on a railroad, P. J. Neff, chief execu- second-floor room on west Twelfth street today.

made in the idustrial development some stacks of fresh racing forms, of our territory in the years since a telephone and a dozen chairs the end of world war II through were found in the room. Kircher capital investment of over \$400.- said the telephone was listed unby 13—(A)—Gov. Forrest Smith and industries." Neff said. toy manufacturing firm.

frequenting a gambling game.

It was the second arrest in seven months for Lasker on the same charges. He was released Key West, Fla., recently that Mcunder \$100 cash bond, and the Carthy was the Kremlin's biggest

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mittee- a report sketching a grim charges and next week is to hear. The plaintiffs maintained that A question "are the first five outline of steps needed to prepare testimony from Louis Budenz, for- the blast was due to the negligence territory." investigating Kansas City law en- years the hardest?" got Mr. Tru- for possible mass disasters in the mer communist leader who re- of the U. S. government in enman off on a discussion of eco-event of attack by A-bombs, hy-nounced his affiliation with the forcement of safety regulations at Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. drogen super bombs, or germ war- party.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) states.

tended his group should handle supposed to bring May flowers Mr. Truman went on to say the defense studies because of came down in the form of snow

committee started tackling the spring-time in the Rockies. Den-But Kefauver and Cain insisted reading.

the Senate subcommittee should In a special bulletin from Wash-When May Craig, reporter for have jurisdiction because it is ington, D. C., the head weatherseveral Maine newspapers, asked clearly "a matter pertaining to the men predicted Thursday night "what about the surpluses?" Mr. common defense generally" and temperatures falling below the filed as a result of the disaster. with 10 men aboard. Truman shot back the biggest sur- "goes far beyond any considera- freezing point as far south as the

The solution of that problem, Cain report said, the dispute coldest April 13 in weather bur- property damage. he continued, lies in the Brannan "should be resolved quickly be- eau history. Cleveland had a 20, plan. He told the reporter if she cause we are duplicating efforts Chicago, 21, Youngstown, Ohio 16, Believe Death worked for that solution instead x x x (and) seriously cutting into Indianapolis, 20. ST. LOUIS, April 13—(A)—The of calling attention to the surplus—the time of the top planners in this Kansas had a hard freeze early Supplies Answer

the President's assertion today it was before the Greek-Turkish showdown, Tydings introduced a what the calendar read. that he had suggested a grand aid and Marshall plan policies took resolution authorizing his group Snow fluffed down in a dainty be back. jury be called to look into vice effect. He said there had been a to conduct a civil defense study spring quarter of an inch over No one had heard from him for The new clue coincided with gradual improvement since then. and report back to the Senate. central and southern Indiana, but many years. Among them was his the first hint from the Russians

Run To Grass Fire

There was no damage.

Sedalians Must Help in the Census Count

When a census enumerator calls and does not find a householder at home a card is left behind to be filled out and mailed to census headquarters for the purpose of setting up an

a result enumerators are not making contacts with hundreds of persons and families who should be included in the census count.

Every Sedalian should take a personal interest in being counted so that this community's population figure in the next ten years will be a sizeable increase over the 1940 figure of Since the war, the Chamber of Commerce and business men

have been estimating Sedalia's population all the way from 25,000 to 30,000 There has been general acceptance of the minimum figure of 25,000.

this week. It's time for Sedalians to become concerned immediately about their 1950 population count. After the count is completed

and recorded city-wide groans over a 21,000 figure will not increase the official record. If you are not at home when the enumerator calls, make an appointment by mailing in the card the enumerator leaves

Truman Blasts Temperature Sen. McCarthy To Reporters

Questions if it Is Possible To Libel Him

questioned whether it is possible 46 degrees in 1949. to libel the Wisconsin Republican. The freeze nipped tender vegeta-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio). Taft had said the President libeled McCarthy oy cracking at asset in the United States. "Do you think that's possible?"

Mr. Truman fired back at his questioner. And he said it was all right to us. direct quotations.

Doesn't Read It All Mr. Truman went on to say he hadn't read all that Taft had said; that he doesn't read all the political columns of all the people run-

ning for re-election. Taft made his statement about Mr. Truman, McCarthy and libel in a column he distributes to Ohio

Taft is up for re-election this year, Mr. Truman noted. He added that he thinks the Ohio senator is interested in something else a couple of years from now.

The Ohio senator is frequently mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1952.

Mr. Truman's original blast at McCarthy was in defending the April 25. State Department from the sena-

witness, also described as a former communist, may be called.

A Real Beating

By The Associated Press Thursday, all the way from the hite, Jr., for \$15,000. frigid east to the frosty plains

But just to show you everyver, Colo., had a 65 temperature

But chairman McMahon of the stacked up to a rude, unseasonal closest relative, a sister, Miss that they consider the missing joint atomic committee blocked five inches in Thomas, West Vir- Mattie A. Shackelford, now 90. Navy plane with 10 men aboard the resolution by filing a motion ginia. Four inches blanketed some Today word reached here that to be the same one fired at by to reconsider. The effect is to hold other parts of the West Virginia a John J. Shackelford, 87, had Soviet fighter planes Saturday his dad's pay envelope and went can decide later what to do with it. the Cleveland area also got in on fortune. The only clue to his 29 type plane flew over Latvia. the snow act.

charged with assault with intent cash. and two women late today.

attempt of an intruder to enter prayed for him. the Hardin home last August.

police magistrate, who presented brother. records to show that Armes had been arrested and fined in his court for fighting James Spence. Culp night club operator, testified that Armes had had a fight in his (A)-Someone has a key to the place but could not remember the city and officials don't like what

The Weather

southwest.

Drops To 22

The temperature took a sharp downward skid Wednesday night and by early Thursday morning it reached 22 degrees above zero. From that reading of the thermometer it became gradually warmer through the day reaching

44 degrees by 3 p. m. Of any recent years for the same date, April 13, the coldest WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)- was in 1946 when it was 28 de-In a a new blast at Senator Mc-grees. The similar date in 1947 Carthy, President Truman today showed 40 degrees, 39 in 1948 and

Mr. Truman's remarks came at tion just coming up in early gara news conference when he was dens and probably caused damage asked about a recent statement by to fruit prospects on trees that had bloomed out. .

Damage Suits For Plaintiffs

Court Held Blast Was Due to Negligence

City disaster damage suits in fa- to win the citations. district clerk's office.

of the disaster which devastated newspaper. Texas City just three years ago "The representative of the Amthis week end, started before erican Air Force in Wiesbaden on Judge Kennerly in Houston last April 11 declared, for example,

The judge ruled specifically in (The widely publicized hunt for

"I conclude that the plaintiffs it-was three days old Tuesday. are entitled to judgment," Judge (President Truman told a news

nitrate had been negligent, and nothing to say until the facts are

cover all the combination of suits

In all there were 8,485 plaintiffs in the combination suit, including wreckage off the Swedish island City after city in the midwest 510 who sued on death claims, 588 of Oeland raised hopes that some In any event, the Kefauver- reported that Thursday was the on personal injury and 5,987 for clue might be found to the fate

30 years ago saying he wouldn't the coast of Sweden across the

Although Shackelford apparent- Lepaya, across the Baltic. ly lived in poverty, public ad- Fear Soviet Fire ministrators found that his safety | American authorities have ex-CAMDENTON, Mo., April 13- deposit box contained \$28,100 in pressed the fear that Soviet fire

The mayor's wife identified caring for Miss Snackerford's pro- had no radio and its report was Armes as the man who came to perty here, said her brother left delayed until it made port this the door of the home and inquired about a hotel. When the man sought to enter, Hardin came to Although Miss Shackelford was the man who came to 30 years ago, saying he was morning at Oernskoeldsvik in northern Sweden.

The report stirred new hope in the aid of his wife. He was shot Although Miss Shackelford was U.S. Air Force headquarters at

the aid of his wife. He was shot unable to recall when she last Wiesbaden, where gloom had been heard from her brother, she said felt at chances of finding any of Among the defense witnesses to- it was "many years." She said she the plane's survivors. Officers had day were Brady Apple, Culp, Ill., was three years older than her given up their attempts to find

Meter Boxes Key Missing Also Coins From Boxes

it's opening.

Says Shots On Navy

Paper Of Reds In Article Declares It Disappeared Toward The Sea

MOSCOW, April 13—(AP) -Pravda left no doubt today that Russians regard the U. S. Navy patrol plane hunted in the Baltic area as the same aircraft the Soviet government said exchanged shots with a Soviet fighter over Latvia Saturday and then disappeared toward the

A few hours later the government announced the award of the Red banner to four Soviet Air Force lieutenants "for excellent HOUSTON, Tex., April 13.-(A) fulfilment of their duty." The de--Federal District Judge T. M. crcee, issued here and broadcast Kennerly entered an order today by the Moscow radio, did not go deciding the \$200,000,000 Texas into detail about what they did

vor of the plaintiffs, it was an- "Now the American authorities nounced today by the federal are trying to hide their traces," said a front-page editorial in Trial of the suits, growing out Pravda, the Communist party

that an American plane was miss-Much technical testimony mark- ing, allegedly during a normal suit of knowledge' over Soviet

April 11, Tuesday, was the day There are reports that another monium nitrate was being loaded. embassy, that a bomber of the Blamed Steamship Companies B-29 Super Fortress type had The government blamed the violated the Soviet frontier by a steamship companies involved, flight over Latvia Saturday, fired longshore unions and stevedoring on a fighter group that directed it firms for the negligence in the to land, drew fire in return and then returned toward the sea.

the suits of Elizabeth H. Dalehite the Navy plane-a four-engined Spring took an awful beating for \$50,000, and of Henry Dale- PB-4Y Privateer smaller than the B-29, but looking somewhat like conference in Washington the He noted that the government Navy has ordered an investigation employes handling the ammonium of the case. He said he will have

Searchers Find Nothing

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 13-(A)-Search planes were called in tonight after failing for the out the Dalehite suits in his opin-fifth day to find any trace of a ion, the ruling was extended to U. S. Navy patrol plane that disappeared in the Baltic Saturday

> A new report of possible plane of the missing plane. But planes sent to the area saw nothing.

> The criss-cross search flights will be resumed at dawn tomorrow for the sixth day.

Oeland island is due west of

(A)-The case of Ray Armes, government bonds and \$400 in caused the Navy plane to crash to kill, went to a jury of 10 men His sister, now an invalid, lives The official Communist party in a nursing home at Excelsior newspaper Prayda declared the

> The German ship which report-C. O. Mansor, who has been ed sighting the debris off Oeland

> > what had been described vesterday as a life raft off the Danish island of Bornholm, which lies northeast of Oeland.

Rural School Houses

City collector D. R Johnson lost -Nine one-room rural schools in the key to the parking meter com the county vill be sold at public Fair Friday, warmer west and his rounds today using duplicates, All are in reorganized district

To Be Auctioned MARSHALL, Mo., April 13-(AP)

central: Saturday increasing high all the coin boxes were empty. No. 1. Also to be sold is the

cloudiness, windy and warmer; Traffic engineer Owen Smith ground on which three of the highs Friday 40s northeast to 50s said the parking meter locks will schools are located. One of the be changed unless the key is found. schools was organized in 1838.

Snow, Or Rain,

It snowed today. The previous

TOKYO, April 13.—(AP)—Police

to use their .45s only in self de-police situation today and came WASHINGTON, April 13 fense or against burglars, rapists up smiling.

Kiwanians in Talk

Told of England

life of that nation.

not mistaken, even in Washington. Jiedel, Blythesville, Ark., with jury is summoned, he would ask Asked whether he means the Ray Jiedel; A. Schuter, G. V. the judge to call members of the When May Craig reported racket inquiry to be national in Glenn and W. R. Suggs, with Guy city council to appear. They adscope, the President replied Bailey; Rev. W. A. Cole, Lees opted a resolution Monday de-Summit; Rev. Herman Taylor, manding that the governor in-Nationwide racket would be a Garden City; Rev. G. E. Lasswell, vestigate.

Grand Jury Probe In Repairing

Now that the weather is much President Truman made eral grand jury investigating crime more favorable than it was two statement to reporters who quesmonths ago, when the city-wide tioned him about the Binaggio-The two, Max M. Goldschein sidewalk survey was first intro- Gargotta murders in Kansas City. and Vincent P. Russo, have been duced by the mayor and council The board's telegram to Mr. Three-year-old Joe Brown found up the resolution until the Senate mountains, western Maryland and died in Denver leaving a small when Moscow claimed a U.S. Bin the east during the recess of of the city of Sedalia, some pro- Truman read: the jury. They declined to com- gress has been shown in repair- "The St. Louis board of police on a spending spree among his

period of years. "The grand jury will resume Twenty-five per cent of the and coperation to any government police, were four \$20 bills, one to a grass fire near that residence. property owners in Sedalia, whose agency which may be engaged in \$5 bill and several \$1 bills. aggio but she was unable to shed been notified by a sidewalk inany light on the case. They also spector, whose job is to notify keep St Louis one of the finest planned to talk to Mrs. Gargotta. the property owners to repair and most secure cities in the Unit-Also on the list to be questioned their sidewalks if need be He ed States for its citizens. There-

Confer Over LOGAN, W. Va., April 14—(AP) —It has snowed or rained here Situation Of the year, weather observer Wilson Ruff reported today. That's 15 K. C. Police

Smith And Kemp Feel Force Doing All That It Can

Mayor William E. Kemp of Kan-It instructed the exuberant cops sas City tackled the Kansas City

> two hours the governor said they nial sales conference. were agreed the police force is He was less optimistic about the his ex-convict aide, Charles Gar-

board of police commissioners Mayor Kemp serves automatically as the fifth member.

frank picture of all I know about The need of Americans to de-the situation that might contri-

> morale of at least some members (1) He would do all he can to restore public confidence in the (2) "If I can find any of the

what his next step will be in forcement. are ours today because of ideal-

Club guests were: Kiwanian on "any breakdown in any law they contend the situation would

Welcome Investigation

The principal reason for the our community."

identified today as that of John through fingerprints on file with

"Tremendous strides have been | Capt. Lester W. Kircher said

Jerry Lasker, 46, was charged with possession of gambling equipment and keeping a gambling game. Mike School, 43, and Willard Olds, 67, were charged with

Civil Defense

It came to light in a hitherto tor's charges that it harbors com- ed the litigation, in which the training flight over northern Ger-

Among the myriad problems some unemployment, he stated, confronting defense planners, the scatering vital industries away He said farmers are better off, from prime target areas, and as-

Editorial

Many of these cards are being ignored by Sedalians. As

But judging from experiences of the enumerators up to date they are encountering more call backs and lack of interest than anticipated. The major part of the count should be finished

behind. THIS IS IMPORTANT NOW, not next week, when it may be too late.

that there had not been proper inspection and tests of the ferti-Moreover, he said, the joint thing wasn't topsy-turvy, it was lizer although the employes were aware of the hazards. While Judge Kennerly singled

Show Progress | St. Louis ponce board whed | Mr. Truman described the world | Late today, chairman Tydings | Canadian border the people of would welcome government in- | St. Louis ponce board whed | Mr. Truman described the world | Late today, chairman Tydings | Canadian border the people of would welcome government in- | St. Louis ponce board whed | Mr. Truman described the world | Late today, chairman Tydings | Canadian border the people of He said that year was about the services committee took the fight had to face it: The thermometer answer to the whereabouts of floating in the Baltic at the south-The telegram was in reply to worst he could remember, because to the Senate floor. Moving for a read two below zero—no matter John J. Shackelford who left here ern tip of Oeland, which lies off

> background was a card issued to Moscow said that incident occurhim by the Hardin Masonic lodge red in the neighborhood of Lepava.

The 26-year-old Armes was ac- Springs. Mrs. Phillip Sharp, op- missing Navy plane "violated the cused of shooting C. B. Hardin erator of the home, said Miss Soviet frontier" and engaged in Jr., former mayor of Stoutland, Shackelford frequently talked attempted espionage over Russian Mo., when the latter resisted the about her missing brother, and territory.

OKLAHOMA CITY April 13-

boxes yesterday. When he made auction April 25 and 26.

Engagement of Several Well Known Young Women Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean to Mr. Robert Wesley Leftwich, son of Mrs. Mary Leftwich and the late Mr. James Wesley Leftwich.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Christian College and the University of Missouri, Columbia, receiving her B.S. Degree in Education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. For the past year she has been teaching music at Whittier school in this city.

Mr. Leftwich, during World War II, served in the United States Navy. At present he is a senior at the University of Missouri, where he is working on his A.B. degree of zoology.

The engagement of Miss Roberts to Mr. Leftwich was made known to a number of her close friends at a buffet supper, given Saturday evening by her sister, Mrs. Joseph O. Long, at her home, 319 West Sixth street.

Guests were seated at four card tables in the center of each there being a bouquet, of the nosegay type, around a lighted candle Sedalia Girl Weds From this bouquet extended white satin ribbons, leading to a miniature marriage licenses, revealing the names of the young couple, and the date set for their mar- James, 1206 South Quincy avenue, riage, June 25.

ers centered the dining table, on and Mrs. Peter B Muller, Sr., of either side white candles, and several miniature brides on the table

during the evening. Dyne, Miss Anne Hurley, Miss erend Kilroy. Markie Walker, Miss Mary Jane

Cngagements

1117 East Tenth street, announce soft netting draped around the the engagement and approaching shoulders. She wore a crown of Easter Parade in marriage of their daughter, Geral-red roses and carried a crescent dine Yvonne, to Mr. Harlan R. bouquet of American beauty red Mother's Clothes Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold roses. H. Smith, 1317 East Sixth street. The wedding will be at 2:30 o'clock May 14th at the East Sedalia Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Schneidimmediately following the cereer, 1210 East Eleventh street, anmony. The table was centered
mony. The table was centered
with a six-tiered wedding cake
with a six-tiered wedding cake
of the afternoon. approaching marriage of their with a bride and bridegroom on daughter, Helen, to Mr. William top. It was decorated with a Eschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of white gladioli, white Easter motif with favors also T. G. Eschbacher, 1101 West Sec- and yellow mums and American keeping in the season.

The marriage will take place on

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sims, 3021 East Twelfth street, announce man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy was of pink carnations. Holman, of Beaman.

for June 4.

1828 South Osage avenue, an- fore her marriage. daughter, Jeanne Ann, to Mr. class of 1944 and of Wilson Junior Wilbur L. Mosier, son of Mr. and college in Chicago in Ch Wilbur L. Mosier, son of Mr. and college in Chicago. He also at- Cannon, Jr., of Marshall who are Mrs. Emil Moser, route 1. The tended Radio school in Kansas here for the week-end. marriage will take place July 2nd. City. He served three years in

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Monroe Out of town guests were the Raymond Huffman Wall of Windsor announce the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weds Darlene Fry engagement of their daughter. James and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ann to Mr. Robert James Ward of Sedalia and Mrs. Charles Amherson of Kansas City, Richard Geit of New York, aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fry and Mr. son of Mrs. Willis Reegles Avery of the bridegroom. and the late Mr. Alexander Boyd The couple left immediately Mrs. William F. Huffman, were Amherson of Omaha, Neb.

Christian college in Columbia and her going away costume a powder received her degree from the Uniblue suit with black accessories Hugh Trotter reading the double versity of Missouri, where her and a corsage of American Beauty ring ceremony. sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma red roses. For the past two years she has The couple is now residing in been a member of the faculty of Chicago, Ill. Barstow school for girls in Kansas

Mr. Amherson attended Aero Couple Married Last Industries Technical Institute in Sunday Afternoon Los Angeles, Calif., and is a graduate of Purdue university of

Corps, during the war. Will be married when roun lowing at the Kansas City club.

Lida Burress of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bert Robertson, 1610 South Carr ave-mer, read the marriage service. nue, announce the engagement For her wedding the bride seand approaching marriage of their lected grey suit fashioned with man. daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. Rus- simple lines, with which she wore sell A. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs dark blue accessories and her cor-Anderson G. Long, of Lee's Sum-sage was of white gardenias.

for June 18.

Mrs. F. A. Crowson of Versailles. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of he daughter, Natalie Kavanaugh, of



Miss Helen Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Schneider, 1210 East Eleventh street, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. William Eschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Eschbacher, 1101 West Second street, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer Studio.)

Resident of Chicago

Miss Evelyn Lucille James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. A large bouquet of spring flow-Bernard Muller, Jr., son of Mr. Chicago, Ill., at the St. Richard's church in Chicago at 3:30 o'clock, Bridge and canasta were played September 24th. The single ring Guests were: Miss Louise Van ceremony was read by the Rev-

The bride, who was given in Scotten, Miss Challis Johnson, marriage by her father, chose for Miss Pauline Milburn, Miss Vir- her wedding a gown of white ginia Berry, Mrs. Robert Riley of Slipper satin fashioned with a Columbia, Mrs. Frank Coffman, bodice waist and Peter-pan collar. Mrs. Raymond Harman, Mrs. Ike The sleeves were long and tapered Copelan, Windsor, Mrs. Milton to a point over the hand and the Klein, Versailles, Mrs. Mary Left- full skikrt widened to a long court wich, Mrs. Howard Roberts, Miss train. Her head dress was a Barbara Roberts, Mrs. Long. Miss crown covered with seed pearls to Carlotta Breckenridge also invited, which was attached a finger tip was out of town and unable to veil. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid and small white niums on white streamers of satin ribbon making a shower

bouquet from the prayer book. Miss Sue Hilgus of Chicago was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue satin gown with a fitted Mr. and Mrs. Verdie L. Abney, bodice and her full skirt with

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, their daughter, Margaret Kathryn. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muller, Sr.,

the engagement of their daughter, bridegroom, wore a gray suit with Alice McLaughlin, Susan Schien, short cake, pastel mints, and cof-sion Bells, one of the 1950 all Shrine Club Sponsors Barbara Lee, to Mr. Floyd W. Hol-black accessories. Her corsage Virginia Stafford, Mary Keith, fee were served at 7:30 o'clock. American rose selections by Mrs. Carnival of Dance

distance operator of A. T. and T. Kathryn. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowlette, in Kansas City for 41/2 years be-

the Army Air Corps.

Miss Zona Marie Means, daugh-Lafayette, Ind., where his fra-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Means, bride and her only attendant, wore ternity is Beta Theta Pi. He serv- 700 East Seventeenth street, be- a grey suit with red accessories ed four years in the Naval Air came the bride of Mr. John Mc- and her corsage was of red car-Neil Rose, son of Mr. John A. nations. Rose, route 1, Sedalia, and Mrs at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Albert Garner, of San Bernardino, a brother of the bridegroom, servthe St. Paul's Episcopal church in Calif., at 2:30 o'clock Sunday af- ed as best man. Kansas City with a reception fol-ternoon. Palms and lighted tapers formed the altar setting in the couple left for a trip to Colo-Miss Wall is a cousin of Miss the Immanuel Evangelical and rado, and upon their return will Reformed church, Fourth street reside in Stover. and Vermont avenue, where the

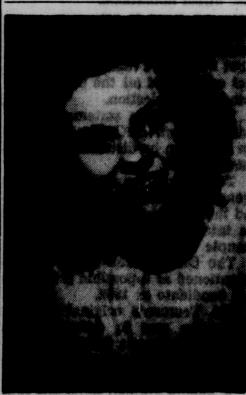
pastor, the Rev. William C. Bess-

Miss Juanita Means, sister of wore a suit of dark blue shade corsage was of red camillias. Mr. Beverly J. Rose, brother of

Rey Collum of Fort Monmouth, ton, Va., at the home of Miss bowl over which Miss Marilyn N. J., son of Mrs. Orrie Collum Kavanaugh's aunt and uncle, Mr. Smith and Miss Lois Reese preof Bartsburg, S.C. The wedding and Mrs. R. A. Gchluetter.



Miss Dorothea Robertson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bert Robertson, 1610 South Carr avenue, whose engagement and approaching to Mr. Russell A. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson G. Long, of Lee's Summit, is announced today by her parents.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Roberts, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Wesley Leftwich, son of Mrs. Mary Leftwich, was announced at a buffet supper given last night by her sister, Mrs. Joseph O. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 Mr. Ray Bohenski was best West Fifth street, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of

The home was decorated in the

Mrs. James, mother of the bride wore an aqua dress with blade accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

day cake was served with ice avenue, on Tuesday evening, April a contest on rose varieties and to the following: Charlene and Jaqueline Wilson, Jennifer and J Mrs. Muller, mother of the Susan Ward, Sandra and Mary A dessert course of strawberry presented a hybrid tea rose, Mis-The bride is a graduate of Gayle Williams, Louis Morris, out in the decorations throughout Mrs. Perry L. Strole in charge The marriage date has been set Smith-Cotton high school with Camille Alexander, Deanna Lyle, the home with a parade of Easter of the exhibit of the month

Miss Darlene Fry, daughter of Raymond Huffman, son of Dr. and Miss Wall was graduated from honeymoon. The bride chose for honeymoon, April 2, at the Stover

Mrs. J. L. Stevenson played the

wedding music. The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, chose for her wedding a brown and beige suit with which she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Miss Nevell Fry, sister of the

Mr. William F. Huffman, Jr., Immediately after the ceremony

Both are graduates of the Stover high school.

the bridegroom, served as best

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at

the home of the bride's parents. Centering the bride's table was The wedding date has been set the bride and her only attendant a four-tier wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and a with accessories of green. Her miniature bride and bridegroom on either side of which were white tapers in crystal candelabra. At one end of the table was a bouquet of spring flowers and at the other Arlington, Va., to Sergeant John will take place May 6th in Arling- end was a crystal and red punch



Miss Beverly Ann Wall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Monroe Wall of Windsor, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Charles Amherson, of Kansas City, son of Mrs. Willis Reegles Avery and the late Mr. Alexander Boyd Amherson of Omaha, Nebr., has been announced by her parents.



Miss Geraldine Yvonne Abney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdie L. Abney, 1117 East Tenth street, whose engagemtnt and approaching marriage to Mr. Harlan R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Smith, 1317 East Sixth street, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer)



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Rowlette, 1823 South Osage avenue, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Wilbur L. Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mosier, route 1, has been announced by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer)

Landscaping With Roses Jopic of Jalk

Kay Caraway, Kay Satterwhite, The Easter motif was carried Sammons. nounce the engagement and ap- The bridegroom is a graduate Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Eickhoff grass. Arrangements of white roses by the members.

Special Guests

Special guests were Mr. and guest speaker, and was introduced profits from the show will be as the accompanist. Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. Charles by Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, program given to the Sedalia Shrine Club Allcorn, Mrs. Roy Lierman, Mrs. chairman. His subject was: "Roses Charity Fund to be used by that

the class of 1945. She was a long Deanie Perkins and Margaret bunnies on the buffet drawing a "Rosarians Aides" called attention cart of sweetpeas. The centerpiece to the display of various types of which will be presented at the of the Cancer Drive, sponsored by flying following air beam etc. The Lynn Shirley and Diane Young on the dining table was a lamb sprayers and dusters, sprays and were invited but unable to attend. cake in a bed of pink cellophane garden tools which were brought nights, May 4 and 5, starting at port.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Fighhoff grass Arrangements of white roses by the members.

professor of floriculture at the nearly one hundred are donating Vaughan Sisters in a group of make similar flights, only the next University of Missouri, was the their time and talents and all songs with Miss Nellie Monegan time they will be solos.

J. P. Hurtt and James E. Smith, which presented its annual spring A Clever Report concert Palm Sunday afternoon in Mrs. Herbert Seifert, president, the college auditorium. presided over the business meeting at which time reports of coming at which time reports of coming, and as a result, about one
to stand and look under their
to stand and look under their
nicipal airport. The flight startmittees were given. Mrs. A. A. student in ten is an active mem- chairs. There they found the lit-Ferguson and Victor Gill, rose ber of the group. show chairman, reported plans tation of Easter music was Haydn's an unsigned check for \$25,000 first stop was Springfield, Mo.



The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard Muller, Jr., who were married on September 24th in Chicago, Ill. They are left to right: Miss Sue Hilgus of Chicago, who was maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Muller and Mr. Roy Bohenski, who was best man. Mrs. Muller was formerly Miss Evelyn Lucille James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. James, 1206 South Quincy avenue. Mr. Muller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Muller, Sr., of Chicago. (Photo by Precin, Chicago, Ill.)



Raymond E. Sims, 3021 East Twelfth street, whose engagement to Mr. Floyd W. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holman, of Beaman, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer)

Miss Natalie Kavanaugh of

Arlington, Va., daughter of

Mrs. F. A. Crowson of Versailles, whose engagement and

approaching marriage to Ser-

geant John Ray Collum of

Fort Monmouth, N. J., son of

Mrs. Orrie Collum of Barts-

burg. S. C., has been an-

nounced by her mother.

Sedalia Girl in

Couple to Hold

in Landscaping."

perennial border.

being pleasing.

Roses in Terraces

Open House April 16

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis of

route 1, Warsaw, will hold open

house at their home Sunday,

April 16th from 2:00 o'clock to

5:00 o'clock p. m., in celebration

of their golden wedding anniver-

sary, which will be April 18th.

College Choral Club



by her parents. BPWC Speaker Tells of China People, Customs

"What Will China Be in the Picture" was the subject of an w. A. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. informative talk on his own country by Robert Chang Li Fu, Chinese editor, author and leader.

W. A. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus in Longwood who was the guest speaker at the mus, in Longwood. Who was the guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting Thursday hour.

A dinner, to which all contributed was served at the noon hour. night at Bothwell hotel.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. R. Rush, president, at which time the following delegates were elected to attend the state convention which will be held in St. Louis. They are: Mrs. Rush, Miss Eva Evans, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss Rose Liebbrand, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mrs. Atbrand, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mrs. Atwell Bohling, Mrs. Frank Wagner,
Mrs. Mary Jane Mullins, Mrs. Ike
Mrs. Mary Jane Mullins, Mrs. Ike
mins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cum-Warren, Mrs. Daisy Martin, Mrs. Everett White and Mrs. Mabel Dotson and David, of Sedalia and Menefee, with alternates being Mrs. John Gorrell, of Marshall. Thomas, Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. Doretta Waite, Miss Verona Neu- Made Round Miss Ruth Ann Yunker, daugh- Meyer, Mrs. John Welch, Miss Hater of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. zel Barnett, Mrs. Herbert Berlin, Robin Flight Yunker, 1214 South Carr avenue, Miss Lois Fricke, Miss Margaret Eagan, Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs.

was one of the members of the Christian College Choral club Eichholz and Mrs. R. A. Malone. Sixth street and Robert E. Pax-Mrs. Ivan Berry, convention chairman, presented the literature Funk Flying service, made a on the convention in a clever Membership in the club is open manner. When she was called on erature and some found special 7:15 o'clock a.m. Friday. The at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. rose show. Mrs. C. L. Carter, gen"The Heavens are Telling," from made payable to "A Lovely Lady," a toy automobile for transportations. The Mrs. C. L. Carter, gen"The Creation," Bach's "Jesu, Joy a toy automobile for transportations."

The Heavens are Telling," from and unsigned check for \$25,000 made payable to "A Lovely Lady," second stop, Tulsa, Okla, flight time, one hour, 15 minutes; second stop, Tulsa, Okla, flight A large pink and white birth- C. Sammons, 405 North Stewart eral program chairman, conducted of Man's Desiring," and the old tion to Mrs. William Bone; one

> tle for Mrs. John Welch. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. dalla, two hours, five minutes. Alice Crawford, Mrs. Ruth Shaw, The total flying time, six hours The Sedalia Shrine Club will Mrs. Lynn Russell, Robert Booth and 50 minutes.

sponsor the Pegee Hewitt Homan's and Mrs. Kate Buzzard.

Mrs. Raymond Goddard, pro- of the planes of the Funk flying

in Sedalia and surrounding terri-

Presented Speaker

college at Warrensburg.

departs from human nature. If eration of Musicians to be held what is regarded as truth departs in Houston, Tex., starting June 5. from human nature, truth can never be regarded as truth." Mr. of the skin must show and most Chang went on to say that even of the body was covered with though today's world events are elaborate clothings, but now the changing so fast and so confus- western trend had taken over in ingly, yet they can never evade clothing. Family ties, he said, the truth. He recalled past his- are close, foods are different not tory to prove his point, telling of in the things they use, but in Chieu Chei Fong, Napoleon, Hit- the cooking. Courtship and marler. Mussolini and Hirohito and riage have also changed to much In his discussion Prof. Smith the things that befell them in the same as the American except told where roses could be used their attempts to conquer the it was not done publicly. Mr.

most effectively. He pointed out world.

that hybrid teas should be in the China Focal Point He pointed out that Russia is causes of the declination of the formal rose garden, species and hybrid species in the foundation preparing to do the same thing Nationalist party. planting and single hybrid teas, and that China is the most focal Could Not Take Dictatorship Mr. Chang said, is known as one up the general picture of Chi Prof. Smith also suggested the use of roses on steep banks, back fences, hedges along the driveway, under the iron curtain. screening unsightly objects and

edging for flower borders. He stated that there is nothing better been established more than a of staying and living inside the than evergreens for a background thousand years, in which there iron curtain without seeing or for a rose garden with broadleaf has been a frequent changing of hearing the true world. He stated evergreens, mahonia and hollies rulers. He gave an outline of that he thought that either Tsethe geography, area, political di- tung will change his mind, bevision and population of the coun- coming an Asiatic Tito at once Roses are used in landscaping try. He told of the characteristics and just make a "non-surrender terraces, also, Mr. Smith said of the Chinese people, who for to each other" negotiation with for arches, arbors, pergolas and the most part, he said, are very the Nationalist government coaround reflecting pools. Pro! honest, loyal and enthusiastic, operating with the democratic na-Smith said in closing: "A house then told of the educational sys- tions, especially the United States. without a garden is like a gem tem which now, he said, is mod- to help China build up modern eled after the American system. democratic nation and live peace-The May meeting will be held The religion includes all of the fully with the rest of the world at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A important religions of the world, or there would be a bloody revo-

cient times custom insisted none mittee.

CHURCH NEWS

Circle No. 9 of the First Christian church met Monday, April 3, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. Cecil Owen.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Chairman, Mrs. Carl Berry, vice chairman, Miss Dean Thompson, secretary, Mrs. Bill Roberts, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Steve Harvey, Jr., membership, Miss Virginia Berry, telephone committee, Miss Marvalee Harbit: contingent chairman, Mrs. James Harms.

Circles of the First Christian church will meet as follows: Circle No. 2, Mrs. William Sims, chairman, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1629 West Eighteenth street, at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Everett Stumpf will give the devotional. There will be a mission study with Mrs. William Schien, chairman. Mrs. J. B. Poundstone, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. W. R. Sterling will be assistan' hostesses.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Robert Brown, chairman, will meet at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Dougherty, 1016 South Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Edgar L. Brown will give the devotional. Assistant hostesses will be Mr. L. Dunn, Mrs. P. Cecil Owen and Mrs. Milton Dale.

Birthday Dinner Given for Sisters

Those present besides the

Ralph McCarty, 1817 East Ninth street, Jewel Myers, 602 West ton, 638 East Third street, all G.I. commercial flight students of the round robin flight Friday accom-Miss Pearl Rose, and a taxi whis- minutes; fourth stop for final flight from Wichita, Kas., to Se-

The boys were receiving in-Second Annual Carnival of Dance Miss Rose Liebbrand, chairman structions and experience in radio

> L. C. Judd Delegate To Musician's Convention

Mrs. Goddard then introduced At the regular meeting of the organization for general charity the speaker, who is at present attending the Central Missouri State Local No. 22, A. F. M. Friday night, L. C. Judd was elected He began his talk with a quota- delegate to the 53rd Internations tion from Confucius: "Truth never Convention of the American Fed-

> Chang then told of the political set-up, giving the old and new

polyanthias and floribundas in the point of the world today. China, Concluding, Mr. Chang summed of the old, peaceful, conservative and said that people the type of countries on the earth, and added the Chinese, their culture, their that unfortunately she is included traditions, their methods of living. their ideals and family life could The speaker gave a brief his- not live under dictatorship. He said tory of China, which he said had they will not have the patience A. Ferguson with Mr. and Mrs but China has none of its own, lution for freedom and democracy. Leslie Hale assisting. The first Mr. Chang said, and went on to The program was in charge of rose will be the exhibit of the tell of the clothing which in an- the Education and Vocations com-

Party Sunday For Woman 100-Years Old

Mrs. Belle Bobbitt. Of LaMonte, Looking Foreward to Affair

On Sunday, April 16, Mrs. Sarah Isabelle (Belle) Bobbitt, who resides with her daughter, Cora More Than 500 Bragunier, about nine miles northwest of LaMonte, will observe her one hundredth birthday

land county, Virginia, on April 16, 1850, the daughter of William McCoy and Nancy Ruckman Wade. She was one of 13 children and the only one now living.



of LaMonte.

bred Poland China hogs. To Mr. and Mrs. Bobbitt were speakers.

Married in 1869

married Cartie Bright and lives president of the conference will presiding. in Sweet Springs, and Cora Brag- be in overall charge of the Afternoon unier, of the home, and two who meeting. died in 1911, on April 24.

home her husband purchased in Bartley. 1868, three years after he was Program mustered out of the service at the close of the Civil War. Oldest Church Member

The oldest living member of the Mt. Zion Christian church of

to read, nor can she hear well the ductress; Miss Lillian Fox, accom- Invocation, the Rev. Ralph Hurd radio programs, but she is looking panist. forward to a wonderful birthday 5:30 banquet-Christian church. One World," the Rev. Hoover Ruanniversary next Sunday, for there Sponsored by the Conference Wes-pert. are few people who live an entire leyan Service Guild and the Se- Evening, Our Church Advincing Busiek, presiding. century, a century that has dalia Guild officers, Mrs. W. L. Through World Federation, Mrs. brought about such great changes Scott, presiding. Invocation, Miss E. C. Wadlow, presiding. in all things.

Firemen Have Been Kept Busy

Fire runs up to noon Saturday the Sedalia Men's Choral Club World Federation of Methodist for the year beginning January 1 now total 146, more than a fire Miss Lillian Fox, accompanist. Pageant, "Light in the Wind," Tuesday morning, with a dinner his family. He is a veteran of urday night when they sideswiped cars figured in the accident. Both 1st; Ann Heffernan, 2nd; Virginia a-day. One run was made Friday address, "The Moslem World," Dr Lucille McGregor Campbell, Mrs given at 6:30 that evening by the late war. afternoon and two Saturday morn-

a grass fire caused the companies to make a run to 805 South Merriam avenue, residence of Ralph Guymon. No damage resulted.

Two fire calls were received within thirteen minutes of each other Saturday morning, the first at 10:29 to the 1700 block on West Fifth street, where grass was

burning. No damage resulted. While the fire companies were returning to their stations a call was received at 10:42 o'clock to the residence of R. W. Evans, 1421 South Stewart avenue. Police re-

layed the call by radio. Mrs. Evans reported she heard a noise in her basement and was not sure whether it was escaping gas or fire. Firemen upon arrivat discovered a hot water pipe to a heater had broken. Slight damage resulted.

To Take Care of Cemetery Members of the Bethlehem church, six miles south of Sedalia, are making plans to take care of the church cemetery and are raising funds for that purpose. Miss Jane Wadleigh, route 1, is secretary of the group.

Sweet Springs Girl Initiated Into Sorority

Miss June Harris of Smithton, a graduate student at Missour University, has recently been intional Honor Society.

Miss Harris is working on her master's degree at the university Rev. Guy Howard of Branson, Mo., with a major in Spanish and a minor in elementary training. The Ozarks," contended he was held past four years, she taught Spanish up to public ridicule through a in the Boonville high school.

Mrs. Bobbitt was born in High-At Conference

Annual Meeting of WSCS Of The **Methodist Church**

More than 500 women from the Southwest Missouri conference are expected to attend the ninth Boy Cut on Face annual meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of By Power Saw the Methodist church. The conference to be held April 12-14 in

A number of missionaries, who still a patient at the hospital. have returned from service in foreign fields throughout the the Sedalia District and the First Fourth street was erected in 1908. and equipment is \$125,000. ing in mission projects in this tian Service. country, will be at the Sedalia meeting.

Outstanding Personalities

Outstanding religious person- Demand.

jurisdiction, will be honored guest J. W. McClure.

Morning:

and visitors.

Afternoon: 1:30-Organ music, Mrs. C. D Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Dunksburg, she attended services Demand; conference president. (Harker), Mrs. Louis P. Blosser; and her contributions to the various needs and activities of her Bowers. Greetings: Mrs. S. O penter: foreign work Dr. Mary

County Chapter, American Red Chapter, American Re church have been many and gen- Brill, Mrs. Frank Coffman. Presi- Shannon; "Our Church - in dents' hour: message, conference China," Miss Pearle McCain; clos-Although Mrs. Bobbitt is in very president; vocal solo, "I Walked ing prayer, Miss Clara Steger. good health for one of her years, To-day Where Jesus Walked" Thursday Evening she is almost blind and does not (O'Hara), Mrs. Lawrence Thomas; 6:00-Banquet, Epworth Metho hear well. These two things shut "Our Achievements," district pres- dist church, arranged by Youth, her off from the world that she idents. Courtesies. Music: The Student and Missionary personnel always enjoyed. She can no Helen G. Steele Music Club secretaries, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, longer read and she always loved Chorus; Mrs. C. D. Demand, con- presiding.

Catherine Whitmore; address, 8:00-Organ prelude, Mrs. C. D

"The Place of Woman in-Our Demand. Church," Mrs. J. D. Bragg.

Demand; scripture and prayer, the Edrie Gantt, accompanist. Reverend E. W. Bartley; music, History and development of the Mr. Abe Rosenthal, conductor Women, Mrs. E. C. Wadlow.

M. Earle Collins; closing prayer, W. J. Holtzen, director. Dr. W. L. Perryman; informal re- Benediction, the Rev. E. At 3:10 o'clock Friday afternoon ception, church parlor, courtesy of Wadlow.

Motions Under Submission

George H. Miller, attorney, has itiated into Sigma Delta Pi. Na- returned from St. Louis, where he represented the walking preacher in a \$1,000,000 suit brought by "The Walking Preacher of the recording with the title, "The Walking Preacher of the Ozarks (with a little book in his hand).'

> The defendants were Radio Corp., of America, Inc., Capital Records Distributing Co., Inc. and Decca Distributing Corp., Inc. Federal Judge George H. Moore took under submission after a hearing Friday, defendants' motion for dismissal or an order directing the preacher to make his claim for damages "more definite and certain."

> Miller, an ttorney representing the minister, argued the suit was properly and clearly phrased.

world and who have been work- Church Woman's Society of Chris-

Thursday, April 13 Morning:

8:45-Quiet music, Mrs. C. D.

Home, Mrs. Warren Carter; Cen-thing would be to build a new months to eleven years. tenary Home for Girls, Mrs. I. C. Morning:
10:30—Registration of delegates Work, Miss Arline Tyler; Prayer Red Cross Has for Our Work at Home, Miss Its Election Florence Blackwell; solo, "How

Address, "Taking Seriously-

Prayer, Rev. H. U. Campbell.

Music, Hubbard High School 7:30-Organ prelude, Mrs. C. D Chorus, Charles Morton, director,

|Fifth Street Methodist Church | Mrs. Sedalia Missouri Webb



Miniature church made by E. W. Kettlesen from the proposed plans for the Fifth Street Methodist church, which has purchased six lots on the north side of West Broadway in the 1300 block.

The Rev. Preston Phillips, in church and educational plant on ing the arrival of a grandchild to downtown. 1870, organized a Methodist West Broadway and to dispose of be born in the town for which Mrs. Van Eaton said that she Church with 19 members in a the present property at Fifth she was named. store building on Main street street and Osage avenue. The At Third street and Massachusetts new location would give ample Wayne Jeffress, 13-year-old avenue the new First Methodist space for a church building, born in Canada and finishing high better all the time — and, she son of Mrs. Myrtle Jeffress, of Episcopal church, South, building educational facilities, parsonage, school in the state of Washing- added, her mother likes it, too. The women will include two Syracuse, was injured about noon was erected and dedicated Au- parking space and recreational hundred official delegates, rep- Saturday while helping his uncle gust 1871. Through the foresight ground for the young people. resenting about 15,000 Methodist and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wat- and kindness of J. M. Cain two Will Meet Needs

in the First Methodist church, gine and were cutting up the he was repaid by the church needs and obligations in the years Fourth and Osage avenue, Se- wood when the boy picked up a trustees. A new brick building to come. The church sanctuary talia.

Stick, stuck it into the saw and was erected at this location and will seat a maximum of 600; ably agree it's "cheaper by the was pulled in by the force of it. dedicated the spring of 1891. This amall shared will seat a maximum of 600; ably agree it's "cheaper by the was pulled in by the force of it. dedicated the spring of 1891. This amall shared will seat a maximum of 600; ably agree it's "cheaper by the dedicated the spring of 1891. This amall shared will seat a maximum of 600; ably agree it's "cheaper by the dedicated the spring of 1891. This is in the saw and seven some time in their daughters and seven some time in their daughters and seven some time in their daughters and seven some time in their daughters. be the dual theme of the Methodist church at work in mission face on the left side from below razed in 1898 and then the present dist church at work in mission face on the left side, from below razed in 1898 and then the present beginners, primary, junior, interfields abroad and at home. The his eye, down along the side of building, the Fifth Street Methodist church, Fifth Street and mediates, young people and five Ruddick, threatre manager, dur- Luetta, 24, married to Joseph Noservice of the church will be stressed in all sessions of the meetings.

A number of missionary messions of the meetings.

Service of the church will be aday-ing the showing of "Cheaper By was brought to Both-was not dedicated until February adult classes. There will be a day-ing the showing of "Cheaper By was, their home is in Erie, Pa.; Secon was not dedicated until February adult classes. There will be a day-ing the showing of "Cheaper By was, their home is in Erie, Pa.; Secon was not dedicated until February and banquet they reside at 203 West Seventh they reside was excavated and concreted in room, furnace and storage room. 1924. The parsonage at 315 West The estimated cost of the building through the grade school P. T. A. Velma, 18, married to Percy

A Minature of Plans

Started Building Fund The official board in 1942, look- For cultivation and education, number as in the movie, "Cheaper 8, Lloyd, 7, Virginia, 4, and Cecil, ing forward to a much needed E. W. Kettlesen made a miniture By The Dozen," which stars Clif- 2, all of the home. Bobby is atexpansion program started a church from the proposed plans. ton Webb, Jeanne Crain and tending Smith-Cotton high school, 1st; David Carson, 2nd; Ruth Wise building fund, which now amounts The minature church can be taken Myrna Loy. to \$22,747.94. The quarterly apart and a study made of each The largest family is that of age are attending Whittier school. conference in 1948 duly appointed floor with class rooms, seating Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, 1612 The other large families picked Meads, 1st; Nancy Young, 2nd hard partly by oxen drawn covered wagon and partly by oxen drawn covered wagon and partly by boat. In March, 1865 the family moved to Pettis county and settled on a farm about ten miles northwest farm about ten miles northwest form about ten moved to deemed it wise to purchase proper determined to the committee and to deemed it wise to purchase proper determined to find the movies. She said, "Of course about the movies. She said, "Of course about the movies about the movies of the movies about the movies about the movies. She said, "Of course about the movies about the m past president of the Woman's Barton, Mrs. J. S. Kidwell, Mrs. between Carr and Sneed avenues Church have been met for re-Division of the church, will rep- Frank Robinson; music, "The on the north side of West Broad- locating and building a new church.

April 18, 1869, Sarah Isabelle resent the national W.S.C.S. as Lord's Prayer," (Malotte), soprano way. (The property 270 x 172 feet) Fifth Street Methodist Church Wade was married to Thomas Mil- chairman of the department of soloist, Mrs. A. H. Bratten; trio. For over a year the committee now has 883 members, with an ton Bobbitt, a native of Pulaski work in foreign fields. Mrs. C. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, Mrs. Homer has been looking at new churches, annual budget of \$12,000; county, Ky., and a Union veteran A. Barr, Austin, Texas, president Keith, Mrs. C. D. Demand, Miss consulting architects and working Methodist Men's club of 86 memof the Civil War. Mr. Bobbitt was of the South-Central jurisdiction; Lillian Fox, accompanist; address. on plans for what they considered bers; a Women's Society of Christa successful farmer and stock and Mrs. Sam Evans of Gallatin, "Our Church-Its Mission," Mrs wisest for the future of Fifth ian Service with 96 members; raiser, making a specialty of pure Mo., promotion secretary of the C. A. Barr; closing prayer, Mrs. Street Methodist church and Se- a Bertha A. Cox WSCS circle of dalia Methodism. The committee 36 members; a Church School 12:20-Japanese luncheon, First feels that it would not be wise enrollment of 421 with an average born four children, Dexter H., who Mrs. W. L. Perryman, Marshall, Methodist church, Mrs. S. O. Brill, to build an educational plant at attendance of over 210; a Boy the present sight and then later Scout Troop 64 for 24 members; on remodel the old auditorium, and a Methodist Youth organiza-1:30-Organ prelude, Mrs. C. D. Sedalia then would still have two tion. The Rev. H. U. Campbell, are deceased, John Elmer, who Official delegates from Sedalia Demand; scripture and prayer down town churches and one on was appointed pastor in 1939, the drowned in 1911 and Fay A., who are: Mrs. Frank Coffman, Mrs. Mrs. Frank E. Walsh; home work, East Broadway, with no building year of Methodist Unification. died in 1938. Mr. Bobbitt also T. A. Huffine, Mrs. Lester Har- Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, presiding; in West Sedalia to take care of During the 80 years of existence rell, Mrs. C. D. Demand, Mrs. Della C. Lamb Neighboring House, the growing population. The the church has had 32 pastors, Mrs. Bobbitt still lives in the H. F. Niemann, and Mrs. E. W. Miss Dorothy Dodd; Spofford committee feels that the wisest ranging in service from three

Board of Directors of the Pettis townships have brought in final

9:00-Organ prelude, Mrs. C. D. "Our Church, Advancing Through In Sedalia

the Woman's Society of Christian Service, conference officers, ar-Mrs. Allen V. Hays.

Benediction.

C. Methodist church Woman's Society ownership of the store with his escaped being injured. Police Damage of about \$100 resulted of Christian Service.

and Miss Marguerite O'Connell,

Harry Naugel, Chairman of the 60 children. Fund Campaign, made a report, The regular meeting of the and announced that three more

Chairman, Joe W. Reid, Treasurer, ner, Township Chairman. The have been prosticing carly and TO HAVE A SWIMMING POOL reports were received and tabu- have been practicing early and AT THE CLUB. The board met lated by the employees of the late. Seem to be a little worried and passed on it Friday noon so Farmers & Merchants Bank, Green about being beaten by a woman. things are all set. They are going Ridge. When the final reports They may get a good deal of raz- to start on it right away so it will were received, and it was deter- zing from the gallery if they are be finished in time for the not 8:00—Sacrificial breakfast, First mined they were some short of unable to cope with Marilynn's weather. It will add a lot to the 2nd; Marvin Shull and Mary Jo Methodist church, Mrs. U. J their goal, the balance was made unusual golfing skill. I hear that activities and will give the wives Bryson, 3rd. up by the bank employees.

Opening Store

A. G. Elshin, of Oakland, Califranged by Mrs. M. A. Pallette and Ben Franklin store at 118 West Cars Damaged Main street. Mr. Elshin, has been In a Side-Swipe with the International Harvester

father-in-law, A. R. Scott.

Has Plans For New Building Is Guest of Daughter Here

Mrs. Sedalia Missouri Webb, ton. Then he went to Lamoni, For 10 Schools rife of Thomas J. Webb, is here lowary where he attended Grace. wife of Thomas J. Webb, is here lowa, where he attended Grace for a visit with her daughter, land college and received his Mrs. W. G. Van Eaton, and Dr. bachelor of arts degree, later go-Van Eaton, 1809 East Ninth street: ing to San Antonio, Texas, to at-Just how Mrs. Webb received tend the Texas Chiropractic colthe name of Sedalia Missouri she lege. In January of 1947, in San isn't quite sure, but according to Antonio, he met the girl who bestories told her, her father once came his bride in December 1947. had a girl friend here and named He could have practiced in Texas, her for the town because of that. but he had been to Missouri and Her parents, of English and Irish liked it. He had been to Warancestry, had never lived in Se- rensburg, and thought the coundalia or even Missouri. Their try here so pretty that he wanted home was in Texas. Most of Mrs. to settle in Warrensburg. But Webb's life was spent in Texas, when the young couple went to too, although she did live in Penn-sylvania, Oklahoma and at Lees a place to live. "Why don't you sylvania, Oklahoma and at Lees summit, Mo. While in Missouri go to Sedalia?" somebody asked Mrs. Ruth Linneman; Cartwright, Mrs. J. E. Kent; Hopedale, Mrs. J. E. Kent; Hopedale, Mrs. she passed through Sedalia a time them, "that's a good town."

finally came to Sedalia to live office in his home. Soon, how-Born in Canada

So last July Dr. and Mrs. Van The strange part of the story Eaton came to Sedalia, found a is that her daughter married and place to live and he has had his and now Mrs. Webb is here await- ever, he expects to have an office

and her husband were not sorry Dr. Van Eaton is a Canadian, liked it from the first and like it ribbon awards were made to first,

women in 300 local W. S. C. S. ring, on their farm, near Otter-lots at Fifth street and Osage groups of the conference's six dis-ville. They had been cutting trees avenue were purchased and held the plans now under consideration will be held with a saw powered by a gas en- for the Church two years, when will come nearer meeting our

Eight Sedalia families will prob- | Five Daughters, Seven Sons

pens that the largest family nam- Washington avenue; Bobby, 15,

units in Sedalia. It just so hap- Shakles, they reside at 2608 South

ed consists of 12 children, the same Walter, 13, Kenneth, 10, Harold, and the other children of school 3rd.

ily, is presently engaged in odd ily, 901 South Moniteau avenue, Distance Run: Ray Deal Haley, jobs. The Lewis family have liv- consisting of nine children; the 1st; Beverly Rehmer, 2nd; Lind ed in and around Sedalia for the Claude Siron family, 1400 South Turner, 3rd. past 17 years, and originally come Warren avenue, consisting of eight | Fourth Grade from Florence. Mrs. Lewis has children; the Virgil Gatewood two large lots plowed up for gar- family, 705 North Prospect, conden space. She said she does a sisting of seven children and the ner and Lloyd Shepherd, 1st; lot of canning during the summer Charles Glover family, 215 South Joyce Armstrong and Shirley months. They own their own Quincy avenue, consisting of seven Klein, 2nd; Zora Snow and Mitz

See You at the Club

You missed a mighty nice time year at the club and we have at the club Saturday morning if lots to look forward to. The Spring you weren't there. The annual formal is April 15th. You can Easter egg hunt was put on with bring one local couple. The opengreat enthusiasm, especially from ing card party is also a chance Jerry Woodward, 3rd. the younger set. There were quite to bring guests. We'd like some a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club and they enjoyed it too. Dixie cups so be thinking about who you 2nd; Nora Collins. 3rd. and cookies were served to about will have as your guests for these

We managed to get some colored movies of the little ones in action and we'll show them some

quarters, Thursday morning, with Ridge and Prairie. Green Ridge, woman golf pro in the husings. a fine representation of members even though getting a much later woman golf pro in the business, short notice. Shrimp dinners on present. The following officers start than the other townships, Allen Tause club champion and Friday and Sunday night family Haggard, 3rd. were elected for the ensuing year: has completed solicitations and John Van Dyne, club president are dinners as usual. were elected for the ensuing year:

Philip McLaughlin, Chapter
Chairman, Mrs. Harold Dean, Vice

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Township Chairman, Chapter
Chairman, Mrs. Harold Dean, Vice

Township Chairman, Mrs. Harold Dean, Vice

Towns the golf course is better than ever and children something to do this year. Greens are in good while the men are playing golf. shape and many of our golfers are Come on out-get "on the ball" getting off to an early start.

This is the beginning of a new

Sedalia district and Fifth Street He will be associated in the avenue. Occupants of the two cars way. made an investigation, but no ar- to each car.

affairs. The regular Ladies Day card parties will be held on Thurs-

day as usual. Get your reserva-For you folks who like to eat

out-the club will serve steak or

and "in the swim."!

rests were made. Warren Lind, rural route 2, La Berryman, 1st. Monte, was the driver of a 1937 Dodge sedan, and C. B. Bohon,

The conference executive meet- Company for the past five years Damages resulted to two auto- 517 South Hancock, the driver of Mrs. Dexheimer. ing will start at 10:00 o'clock and has moved to Sedalia with mobiles about 7:25 o'clock, Sat- a 1948 Plymouth sedan, which Girls' broad jump, Ruth Todd, on West Broadway at Harrison cars were headed west on Broad- Hughes, 3rd.

Children Hunting Easter Eggs at the Country Club Saturday Morning



Field Day At Liberty Park

> Singing, Games, Athletic Events, Basket Dinner

One hundred eighty pupils from ten rural schools enjoyed a field day with singing, games, athletic events and a basket dinner a Liberty park on March 31. number of parents and friends also attended the meeting. Schools Kathryn Lewis; Prairie Ridge Laura Nell Tevis; Bothwell, Mrs. Elsie Dexheimer; Anderson, Mary Anderson; Dresden, Lula Whee Maplewood, Mrs. Imogene Peoples; Walnut Grove, Dora Benz; Hughes, Mrs. Lillian Rushford

Suitable games and contes they came to Sedalia, they both were planned for each grade, and second and third place winners

First Grade-In charge of Mrs. Pushford and Miss Benz.

Sack Race: Mike Silsby and Ozzie Morris tier for first; Betty Collins and Mary Jane Wilhoit tied for second; Janet Greer, third. Egg Race: Betty Collins, first;

Leap Frog: Ted Perkins, first; Archie Shireman, second. Second Grade

Archie Shireman and Kay Reh-

Second grade—In charge of Mrs. Peanut Picking: Eddie Cusick

1st; Jimmy Bunch, 2nd; Lynda Smethers, 3rd. Hog Calling: Eddie Ousick, 1st; Hank Monsees, 2nd; Lynda Sme-

Disc Throw: Ronnie Richardson,

In charge of Mrs. Linneman.

Lou Eby, 3rd.

Backward race: Lloyd Shepherd, 1st; Marjorie Wagner, 2nd; Judy Hopkins, 3rd.

Baseball Throw: Lloyd Shepherd. 1st; Kenneth Bruns, 2nd; Joe Morgan, 3rd for distance. Fifth Grade

In charge of Miss Tevis. Softball throw for boys: Gene Woodward, 1st; Bobby Meyer, 2nd; Softball throw for girls: Sylvia Harper, 1st; Elaine Van Natta,

Boys foot race: Jerry Meyer, 1st; Bill Dorrance, 2nd; Buddy Kinder, 3rd. Girls foot race: Sylvia Harper,

st; Elaine Van Natta, 2nd; Ileene

Kearney, 3rd. Basketball goal throw for girls: Betty Jo Reid, 1st; Ileene Kearney and Sylvia Harper, 2nd; Brenda

Hog calling for boys: Jim Cochran, 1st; John Cochran, 2nd; Jerry Woodward, 3rd. Sixth Grade, in charge of Mrs.

Rope jump relay, Eleanore Silsby, 1st; Virginia Shepherd. 2nd. Distance ball throw: Danny Kearney, 1st; Billy Berryman,

Tug of war: Won by girls' team Three-legged race: Marvin Shull and Jerry Meyer, 1st; Jon David Runge and Billy Berryman, 2nd; Mary Lou Brown and Ella C.

Basketball goal throw: Billy

Seventh Grade Seventh grade, in charge of

Girls' ball throw: Virginia Hughes, 1st; Mary J. Edmundson, 2nd; Ruby Silsby, 3rd. Boys' broad jump: James Ellis,

1st; Donnie Wissman, 2nd; Dale Fisher, 3rd. Boys' basketball throw: Dale Fisher, 1st; James Ellis, 2nd; Ed-

die Wise, 3rd. Eighth Grade—In charge of Miss Wheeler. Boys 25 yd. dash: James Greer, 1st: Robert Cook, 2nd: Billy Col-

lins, 3rd. Girls 25 yd. dash: Esther Shepherd, 1st; Betty Jean Shull, 2nd; Barbara Wise, 3rd.

Ball Throw Distance: Gerald Whitfield, 1st; Charles Hopkins 2nd; Darrell Ford, 3rd. Goal Throw (basketball): Dean Frame, 1st; Robert J. Cook. 2nd;

Billy Collins, 3rd.

Three-legged race: Robert Cook and Gerald Whitfield, 1st; Joyce Snow and Ruby Fowler, 2nd; Betty Jean Shull and Esther Shepherd, 3rd. Baseball throw: Ruby Fowler,

Wheeler, 3rd. At the conclusion of the contests many of the pupil enjoyed roller skating at the rink for the

remainder of the afternoon.

1st; Esther Shepherd, 2nd; Joan

W. E. Walker. She was born in Jessamine county of Kentucky, the daughter

rell, for many years was pastor of other special guests. the LaMonte Christian church.

No. 3.

Ferrell, who passed away at Tulsa. Prince. Okla., a few years ago, was the oil fields and also several bits of Inc. verse pertaining to world war one together with others of a sentimental, and serious nature.

rell of Dallas, Tex.

with the Reverend C. A. Ed- terest to all decent people." som of Erick, Okla., to officiate The regular showing of this Mrs. Earl Horton will sing, "Saved picture will start on May 7, and By Grace" and "The Lord's Pray- will continue through to the 10th. er," accompanied by Mrs. C. E. The pallbearers will be Elon

Keller, Floyd Ripley, George Saves Home Swope, Fred Harris, Arthur Perkins, Roy Alexander. Burial will be in the LaMonte

Mrs. H. N. Allison

Mrs. H. N. Allison, 70, a life long resident of Clarksburg died daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward suburban Lemay.

1880 the daughter of the late David and Geniva Baughman. She was married in 1898 to H.

N. Allison, who preceded her in death last year. Other than her daughter she is High Places In

survived by two sons, Leslie and Leonard of Clarksburg, one brother, Leslie Baughman of north of Tipton one sister, Mrs. Steven Al-

the Oakland Baptist church. Funeral services will be held held on March 17.

Saturday afternoon at the Richards funeral home in Tipton, with
place among 72 Catholic high of his machine.

\$20,000.

"I see

cememtery.

Clem Morris to officaite for Mrs.
Minnie Middleton 2115 East Seventh street, who died Wednesday.
The highest ranking national The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh of Green

Ridge, who has been ill and confined to her home for the past

Funeral services will be Satur- Rev. E. L. Rathert. day at the Green Ridge Presby- Mrs. Olen Monsees and Mrs. terian church.

Mrs. Emil Moiser

Funeral services were held at accompanist.

Vermont avenue in Sedalia. She was the daughter of the

late Nannie and William King. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Smith, who died in Los Angeles, Pleasant Hill.

ter, one sister, Mrs. Marian Rasy ing at 10:00 o'clock at the Taylor of Salem, Mo., and a number of Chapel Methodist church with nieces and nephews. One brother, the Rev. F. C. Wharry officiating. Lon King of Otterville also sur-

Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Tipton.

Edward Schlotzhauer Service Funeral services for Edward

Reliable Since 1880



of the Independence, Kas., high many of the cities clergymen, city.

The setting of the story behind by the city welfare department as was denied. She was a lover of poetry and this picture was in Lawton, Okla an accomplished musical reader. The Lawton story of "The Prince work as long as her health would Mark Wallock, who originated the ing into the incident. permit. She served on the LaMonte Easter Pageants, near Lawton at The welfare department gave a hand. Welfare authorities tried town district and ducked out the Mrs. E. F. Paxton and Mrs.

officer of the Missouri Federated The leads in "the story of the travels: Mrs. Walker's brother, W. W Bridges as the Virgin Mary and job there, too.

They construction Em land were bedded down in a betal They ordered by the land were bedded down in a betal the land were bedded down in a betal the land were bedded to the land were bedded t featured six-year old Ginger job there, too.

book of them, "Poems In Oil and participated in the filming of the One Count on Other Verse," having to deal with story of Hallmark Productions.

Preceeding the showing of the

niece, Miss Howell Gross of Dal-"A picture every man, woman las, Tex., and a nephew, Will and child must see": Louella Par-Cavert of Independence, Kas., and sons: "The Prince of Peace is una sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Fer- matched in cinema fare"; Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt: "The only Chesepeak Bay Jan. 17. His court support list earlier this year. The funeral services will be held film ever mentioned on our radio this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at program"; Bishop Tomlinson: "A the Parker home in La Monte new motion picture of great in-

Irish Family

ST. LOUIS, April 13,-(A)-An and discipline. unusual campaign to save the After making their bare and tung nuts. During the war and stealing cars Last October, after and tung nuts. During the war and stealing cars Last October, after home of an Irish family that nouncement and one specification through last year, the law requirfound itself in financial trouble was found "not proved," the seven ed supports for a much broader eral reformatory at Ashland, Ky., 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. has come to a successful conclumembers of the court adjourned list, including chickens and tur-

there Thursday afternoon, at the ten children have the \$2,292 they imposed. home of her son-in-law and needed to save their home in

The drive was started by Hugo Child Struck She fell a few weeks ago and sustained a serious head injury appealed to the 163 Rileys listed in By Truck Dies and last Sunday she suffered a the telephone directory for help

over the top.

She was a charter member of in the National Catholic high heart stimulant, but the boy died them in their investigation. school typing association contest a few minutes later.

Rev. Jack Hood of California of- schools in the United States, Can-Burial will be in New Zion class won tenth place among 122

Highest ranking for Sacred Heart denberg (R-Mich), who under- hopes of success."

Interment will be in Crown Hill student in the novice class attained a speed of 60.2 words per minute. High ranking student in the amateur class had 984 points. On

C. Vogelbaugh and daughter Miss afternoon at the Smithton Metho-dignities and ask care and custody son's birthday. The third U. S. Cecile Vogelbaugh of Madison, dist church with the Rev. E. F. of two minor children.

> Sunset" and "Under His Wing," farm is declared by experts to Kansas City police department— president of the Katy railroad. Shortridge deceased were granted to the with Miss Laura Kruse as the be within the area of a large com- was one of the few state workers died in a St. Louis hospital last shortridge, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of April.

the Richards funeral home in Pallbearers were Roy Lujin, tained at top levels. Tipton Wednesday afternoon about Orville Demand, George Mahn-2:00 o'clock for Mrs. Emil Moiser ken, Walter Rissler, William Wilwho died at the home of her liams and Lawrence Wagneknecht. daughter, Mrs. Delphia Self, 244 Burial was in the Smithton

Calif., Sunday night at 11:00 She is survived by her daugh- o'clock, will be held this mornat Smithton.

The body arrived in Sedalia Thursday afternoon and will be taken to the Alexander funeral home where it will remain until time for the services.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Ella Green, two sisters Mrs. Lou-

Zenobia Thomas of Los Angeles, Calif.; one brother Clyde Green of St. Louis and several nieces and nephews and other relatives. The body will be brought to

OBITUARIES Preview Of A Drop Off Relief Long Enough Frenzied Youth Senior Scouts Great Picture To Take Trip To Europe Slays Family

Special Showing Of NEW YORK, April 13—(A)— walked out of their \$25 a month two old-maid sisters, on city recity-provided tenement flat. They "Prince Of Peace" At liet for the past 10 years, dropped said they got \$150 for the furnioff the rolls last fall long enough ture, \$140 from a relative abroad or a trip to Europe on a luxury and earned \$100 more by making liner, it was revealed today.

and selling handkerchiefs. A special pre-view showing of They returned six months later They paid their way to Paris of J. William and Pauline Fer- the picture "Prince of Peace" was on the same ship, got back on on the liner America. There one 13—(P)—Billy Blanks, bright but atry, International Relationships, rell. At the age of 10 years, she presented at 2:00 o'clock Thurs- relief and packed away their of the sisters picked up a few moody, wiped out his family in and Vocations in Girl Scouting and her family moved to the state day afternoon at the Fox Theater. luggage in a \$60 a month Broad- francs selling handkerchiefs in a murderous frenzy today. Even will make up the program.

of Indiana. She was a graduate The showing was attended by way hotel room paid or by the front of the U. S. embassy. chool

Her father the Rev. J. W. Ferell, for many years was pastor of ell, for many years was pastor of the special guests.

Scout leaders, P. T. A. heads, They now are drawing about out of ready cash. They asked that out of ready cash. They are out of ready cash. They asked that out of ready cash. They are out of ready cash. T The travelers were identified some relief money. This request Detective Azel Bryant said the Sedalia girls who are attending

Women's Council of the Christian finest passion play The story is were not available for comment. \$385 for the trip home on the father, mother, and a ten-year-anette Askren, Cynthia Mynett, Church of LaMonte for 16 years. based with the people of Lawton, Welfare Commissioner Raymond America. They landed March 30 old sister. She was active in Sunday school and dedicated to the Rev. A. M. Hilliard said his office is look- They still were broke so the Dale, Kay Beth Sublett and Patty

clubs for 10 years, and was a life of Jesus" were carried by Last September they decided to "emotionally disturbing." member of Sedalia Garden Club Millard Coody as Jesus, Darlene go to Europe for their health. Finally, they turned up at a Police found him in the garage Construction Employe

So they sold their furniture and at city expense.

gree than charged."

Divorce Action Filed

Supply-Demand

A naval spokesman explained poultry was decided upon because looked as if he had been trying to tonight the court's silence on the of their perishable nature and the get away. other two specifications means it department's inability to dispose of Everything was neat in Billy's "has found the other two specifica- stocks acquired under support op- room His bathrobe hung on a tions proven or proven in part, erations. and the accused is found guilty as Eggs and dairy products are the floor alongside. The covers had

ported. A commitment to support hadn't been slept in.

duct prepudicial to good order for upland cotton, wheat, corn, rice, peanuts, tobacco, potatoes, Billy. milk and butterfat, honey, wool He had been arrested twice for A. D. 1950.

No Evidence For Grand Jury

-A circuit judge here today de- have gone as far as he wished at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th cided law enforcement agencies Everything possible had been day of May, A. D. 1950. She was born on February 4, So did people with other names. Three-year-old Gregory Rounce, had not uncovered enough evi-A final offer of \$500 from a struck by a truck, died yesterday dence in their investigation into ing in his background to indicate Attorney: Frank W. Hayes. chain grocery store put the drive in the office of his father, an os- the murders of Charles Binaggio he was a criminal. He told me he 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. teopath, who tried desperately to and Charles Gargotta to warrant had moods - sometimes happy, other times depressed. Sensitive

Dr. R. T. Rounce was notified Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan, and unusually bright. As a youngof the accident near the family presiding over the criminal divihame in suburban overland by a sion of the court this term, met from his mother and father. Some Charles J. McEniry, deceased, will make nurse and carried the boy to his with law enforcement officials to- of the attention was transferred Final Settlement of their accounts with day. He asked them if they had to the sister when she was born." said Estate as such Executors at the next bin of California and four grand- typewriting .classes . at Sacred The osteopath administered ar- enough evidence to warrant a Heart high school won high places tificial respiration, oxygen and a grand jury or if one would help Bill Passes to

The judge pointed out that a Levy Income Tax The driver of the truck told grand jury would cost around

just go through the motions with ed \$112,000,000 in income taxes a grand-stand play, "the Judge on life insurance companies for WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P) said. "If the grand jury is called the years 1949 and 1950 was pass--The condition of Senator Van- it should be done with sincere ed by the Senate late today.

when the senator will be able to ings we have nothing," Johnson move reconsideration.

rant a grand jury."

The petition states that the Closed Thursday

ment. Gov. Forrest Smith-in the ST. LOUIS, April 13-(AP)-



PORTABLE MODEL BIKE-A new, collapsible motorbike is demonstrated by a young lady in Frankfurt, Germany. The machine weighs only 15 pounds and can be ridden like an ordinary motorbike, or, in rough country, may be folded up and carried in a hiker's rucksack.

To Conference

Even Kills Dog

And Ends Orgy

Taking Own Life

bedpost, his slippers were on the

The police started looking for

a mental examination at the fed-

wrecked.

tective stories."

1947, 1948 and 1949.

Katy Official Dies

Then Weather

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa,

April 13 - (A) - Wednesday

clear and warmer, high tem-

perature in the upper 50's."

That's the way the Council

Bluffs local forecast read

Tuesday and weatherman E.

F. Stapowich remarked to re-

porter Allen Brown: "Why

not have a picnic Wednes-

Brown wrote his story that

way and what's more they

had the picnic - by public

The picnic consisted of a

day?"

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April What Are Scouts Doing? Psychi-

The Sedalia senior Scouts were Later they wound up in Swit- He killed himself at the end responsible for assembling pro-

good looking 18-year-old high the conference are: Mary Louise Emily Vaucher, 71, and her sis- The sisters then went to the school boy used a hammer and a Ash. Mary Jo Weller. Dorothy Mrs. Walker was president of the of Peace" is the screen's first and ter, Attilee Vaucher, 64. They state department and borrowed 16-inch butcher knife on his Connell, Charlotte Weimholt, Je-Travelers Aid Society gave them two-story home near the down- Callis.

school board and was a district the Wichita mountain years ago. this account of the women's to steer them to a municipal lodging house but they spurned this as on the way with a swipe of the representatives to the conference.

DE SOTO, Mo., April 13.—(A) moans and two pistol shots. Billy Walter C. Lanamann, 56, employe died in a hospital of self-inflicted of a Kirkwood Construction company, was electrocuted yesterday Sedalia Trust Building, Sedalia, Mis-A passerby saw the William A. while stringing wire across a creek sourt. You are further Blanks home was afire and turned near here. Authorities said he in an alarm. Police and firemen apparently let the wire touch a

Surviving are her husband, a by the following: Jimmy Fidler: officer of the battleship Missouri. nounced today it no longer will room. In another bedroom were vincent deceased, will make Final Set-Millett, of Waterloo, Iowa, is maintain a floor under prices of the parents, Mrs Blanks, who was tlement of his accounts with said Estate charged with negligence and neg- these farm products. Dry peas and 40, had been stabbed in the back as such Executor at the next term of the lect to duty as a result of the American-Egyptian type cotton 15 times and her head crushed. Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, for the Chesapeake and Ohio rail- D 1950. HENRY C. SALVETER.

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

All the rest of the house was tlement of as such Executrix at the next term of Court, and entered of record, to-wit: the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia,

> PATSY LAMM KAHRS. Executrix.

Bryant described him as "a sadist-a reader of crime and de-Lindsey C. Yost, the probation officer to whom Billy has report- Gould A. Sturges, deceased, will make ed weekly since October, said: Final Settlement of her accounts with "Unusual potentialities. If guid- said Estate as such Administratrix at the

> Number 9947 County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1950.

and JOE McENIRY. WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)- Attorney: Lawrence Barnett.

Action was by voice vote. Be- Manning, deceased, will make Final Set-Funeral services will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with Rev.

Highest ranking for Sacred Heart went a tumor operation Tuesday, was termed "fine" today by his physician.

Action was by voice vote. Be—
Highest ranking for Sacred Heart went a tumor operation Tuesday, went a tumor operation Tuesday, was termed "fine" today by his physician.

Action was by voice vote. Be—
He asked Police Chief Henry cause so few senators were presument of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the W. Johnson if he had any evidence with the House of Pettis County, Misphysician.

Notice of Final Settlement the investment income of life in-Notice is hereby given, that the under surance companies for the years signed Executor of the Estate of Flora Because of the way a 1942 tax tlement of his accounts with said Estate law has worked out, life insurance the Probate Court of Pettis County, Miscompanies have escaped paying souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia,

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

He had been employed by the County, Missouri.

railroad for nearly 44 years, start- All persons having claims against said ing out as a messenger boy, and had served it in several Missouri had served it in several Missouri, months after the date of said letters or Oklahoma and Texas cities. Be- they may be precluded from any benefit fore he came here in 1945, he was of such estate; and if such claims be not superintendent of Katy's northwestern district with headquarters barred.

> BLANCHE SHORTRIDGE. Executrix. A. M. HARLAN,

Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: W. W. Blain. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

ed to the undersigned on the 28th day of March, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for

allowance to the Executor within six nonths after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate: and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred

Executor Attested by me this 31st day of March. A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court.

Detroit (A) 7, Chicago (A) 5. STATE OF MISSOURI) ington (A) Reidsville.دهـ (CL) 7, (called end of 9th to per-Cleveland (A) 4. New York (N) day of the Febr

Chicago (N) 7, St. Louis (N) 4. Boston (A) 16, Richmond (P) 7 St. Paul (AA) 4, Toledo (AA) 2. Minneapolis (AA) 7, Knox (TS)

Kansas City (AA) 6, Bingham-Detroit (A) 7, Chicago (A) 5

ton (E) 4 (10 innings). St. Louis (A) 2, Pine Bluff (BS) of the real estate of said de

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI MAY TERM, 1950

Ruth Ann Zulauf, Bobby Ann THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANT WINIFRED DIXON

Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missourt, BRYAN HOWE.

3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14. IN THE PROBATE COURT

STATE OF MISSOURD

her accounts with said Estate other proceedings was had before said Order of Publication

> the Matter of the Estate of Lena Ervin E. Hefner and Sophia E. Jones, trustee in trust, to secure the

the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased, described as follows, to- and is unable to act as

Block Number Seven (7) of Westview Addition to the City of Sedalia,

On examination whereof it is ordered remains unpaid; that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that applicament of said debts; and is is further Door, in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri some newspaper in Pettis County, this the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:0 State for four weeks prior to said date.

A. M. HARLAN. Judge and Ex-fficio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Attorney: Leo J. Harned. 3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

KANSAS CITY, April 13.—(A) ed in the right direction he could have gone as far as he wished county, Missouri, to be begun and holden debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid as trustee; and

Sheriff of Pettis County and Acting Trustee.

DOCKET-PETTIS COUNTY PROBATE COURT PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI MAY TERM-1950

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Monday, May 8th, 1950

9925-Robert C. Ardinger, Deceased 9926-Harvey L. McFarland, Deceased 9927-John C. Wilson, Deceased 9929-Anna G. Whiprecht, Deceased . . . 9931-John M. Stewart, Deceased 9932-Henry Riley, Deceased Chas. F. Maggard, Admr. DBN. 9936-Dovie Mallery Norris, Deceased D. S. Lamm, Executor. 9938-Fred E. Rush, Deceased .D. S. Lamm, Executor. 9939-Anna R. Grant, Deceased Henry C. Salveter, Executor. 9942-Mary Vincent, Deceased

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Tuesday, May 9th, 1950: 9944-Anna M. Bard, Deceased 9945-Gould A. Sturges, Deceased 9947-Charles J. McEniry, Deceased

9951-Cleophus O. Morris, Deceased 9952-Pensa Quantrell, Deceased 9953-Henry W. Brennecke, Deceased . 9954-Ida B. Manning, Deceased 9962-Oliver L. Shaw, Deceased 9963-Sophia M. Phillips, Deceased 9965-Letha Ramey Lewis, Deceased 9966-Flora Hoehn, Deceased 9972-Mrs. Anna Ferguson, Deceased

SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Wednesday, May 10th, 1950: 10015-James K. Lacey, Deceased 10030-Ella B. Carroll, Deceased 10032-William L. Lee. Deceased 10036-Flora L. Kahn, Deceased 10037-James Francis Dunn, Deceased 10040-Ted Willis, Deceased 10042-Myrtle L. Farley, Deceased

10046-William B. Lehmer, Deceased 10053-Mary Spaits, Deceased 10054-Julia Spaits, Deceased SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Thursday, May 11th, 1950: 10055-Nannie Spaits, Deceased 10056-Kate Kelley, Deceased

10043-Lizzie Bohon, Deceased

10045-James C. Butler, Deceased

10057-Nola C. McKeehan, Deceased ... 10058-Sylverlene Campbell Hogan, Deceased 10061-Jacob Arnett, Deceased Samuel J. Arnett, Executor. 10063-Joseph Kain, Deceased 10067-Mary Dexheimer, Deceased Ruby Dexheimer, Executrix. 10068-Fred C. Callies, Deceased 10071-Laura E. Green, Deceased 10072-Arthur W. Holman, Deceased

10074-Daniel E. McNair, Deceased 10077-Bessie R. Sanders, Deceased

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Friday, May 12th, 1950:

5605-Henry Burger, Inc. 8000-Betty Harris, Inc. 8147-Franklin D. Rayhill, Minor Margueritte F. Rayhill, G. and C. 8310-Robert L. Short, Inc. 8427-Katherine Montgomery, Inc. Nell Montgomery, Guardian 9249-Daniel Kerns, Deceased 9394 Charles A. Thomas, Deceased 9570- Sam Morris, Inc. 9579-Mrs. Stella Morris, Inc.

9580-George D. Cooper, Inc. 9591-Minnie Lemler, Inc. 603-John I. Whitsel, Inc. 9754-Venable Minors 9777-George C. Barrett, Inc. 9969—Carola V. Null, Inc.

William R. Courtney, Guardian J. T. Harris, Guardian Chas. F Maggard, Guardian Fiorence Kerns Tickamyer, Admrx. ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Saturday, May 13th, 1950: Claude Lee Cooper, Guardian.

. Carl Lemler, Guardian. 9598-Katherine Hamlet, Deceased J. Ottoway Henley, Executor Henry C. Salveter, Guardian. Jesse L. Belsha, G and C. George T Barrett, Guardian. 9782-Lizzie Jane Eicher, Inc. Chas. F. Maggard, Guardian. 9958-Claude S. Raines, Minor Mrs Grace Raines, G. and C. Edna Null, Guardian. A. M. HARLAN, Judge Probate Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

The Fox Theatre

A cast of over 3,000 persons

representative gave an interest- A Navy general court martial to- ed to determine the price of Found Dead In Home Like Mrs. Walker he spent a ing discussion of the picture and day found "not proved" one of chickens and turkeys this year. They found the girl, Valinda goodly portion of his life at La- of the related events surrounding three specifications against Comdr without government intervention. Brent, beaten and stabbed to it. It has received wide acclaim John R. Millett, former operations The agriculture department an- death on the charred bed in her

Charley E. Riley, his wife and deliberate on punishment to be

A lot of them came through ST. LOUIS, April 13.—(A)_

The novice and the amateur office nearby.

Senator Vandenberg "Fine" ada, and Hawaii. The amateur classes, with 3,240 contestants

o'clock this afternoon with Rev. white with 47.1 words per him physician. leave Georgetown hospital.

April 27 the NCHSTA will spon- tion for divorce in the circuit sor an individual typing contest clerk's office Thursday afternoon against Stanley Stuart. six weeks, died Thursday at 12:00 Schlotzhauer, 77, retired stock couple was married in February o'clock noon at her home in Green raiser and farmer of Smithton, 1947 and that they separated. JEFFERSON CITY, April 13. who died Friday at his home, November 4, 1919. Surviving are her husband, E. were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday The plaintiff alleges general in- today because of Thomas Jeffer- to correct this quirk on a stop-

> Dillon, officiating, assisted by the Attorney for the plaintiff is ally a holiday in Missouri govern-James E. Durley. Sheldon Smith sang: "Beyond the The best location for a poultry midst of an investigation of the Carey Hosmer, 58, assistant to the Total poultry midst of an investigation of the Carey Hosmer, 58, assistant to the Total poultry on the Estate of E. Stanley

cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Smith Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Burial will be in the family lot

Clifford Green Clifford Green, 110 East Morgan street, died in Denver, Colo., Wednesday at 6:00 o'clock while visiting his niece Mrs. Lorene

ella Locke of St. Louis and Mrs. the Alexander funeral home.

Millett Unproved Govern Price

WASHINGTON, April 13-(P) battered their way into the house high- power line.

grounding of the Mighty Mo in were removed from the farm price The father, a 46-year-old clerk Withdrawals of supports for road, was dead on the floor. It martial trial ended yesterday.

charged or guilty in a lesser de- only livestock products being sup- been turned down but the bed The "lesser degree" could mean hogs expired March 31. Millett was found guilty of con- Support is required by law only

a county grand jury trial.

"I see no reason for a call to A bill that would levy an estimat- 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5

ion.

"On the Binaggio-Gargotta kill- ator who wishes will have time to A. D. 1950. An aide to Vandenberg told a tion.

Sheriff J. A. Purdome said "we version of a bill passed by the 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. certainly haven't developed any- House in January to collect an thing in the case that would war- estimated \$98,000,000 in taxes on

(A)—State offices remained closed years. The legislation is designed A. D. 1950. President's date of birth is gener-

Mrs. Thelma Stuart filed a peti-State Offices Were

munity, where prices are main- on the job today. A few offices night. kept skeleton forces on duty.



lunch on a park bench while an inch of fresh snew lay on the ground and the temperature hovered in the 30's. The menu? Crow.

be among the 200 delegates to a senior conference meeting in St. Joseph on April 14, 15 and 16. The theme of the conference will be "Scouting Ahead." Discussion groups on Camping, Community Service, Charm, New Careers,

4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5,

LAWRENCE BARNETT.

The measure is an amended Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

any income taxes for the last three in said County on the 8th day of May. HENRY C. SALVETER,

> 4-14. 4-21. 4-28. 5-5. Executrix Notice

This 12th day of April, 1950.

No. 10173 Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters l'estamentary on the Estate of Louise Humphreys Powell, deceased, were grant

This 31st day of March, 1950. DAVID HUMPHREYS POWELL,

Attorney: D. S. Lamm. 4-7, 4-14, 4-21, 4-28.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Sedalia senior Girl Scouts will mit Washington to catch train.)

Thirty-four (34) of Mrs. M.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

County, or other disability; that then

ATTEST: A true copy from the Record. ing said indebtedness and

Estelle S. Ardinger, Admrx. Myra G. McFarland, Admrx. Sallie Whitehead, Admrx. Sherman G. Whiprecht, Executor Kurman W. Riley, Admr.

> Patsy Lamm Kahrs, Executrix. Georgia Sturges Courtney, Admrx. Lawrence Barnett and Joe McEniry, Br Stella M. Morris, Admrx. Blanche Sayles, Executrix. Clara Brennecke Hoerman, Executriz. Clyde Manning, Executor. Marvin L. Shaw, Admr.

Mary Letha Lewis Hook, Executrix.

Flossie Ferguson and Gladys Ferguson

James K. Lacey, Jr., Executor. John T. Long, Executor. O. W. McClain, Admr. Henry C. Salveter, Executor Margaret I. Dunn, Executrix. Dorothy E. Culp and Geneva M. Ulme Hazel Farris, Admrx.

W. A. Hoffman, Executor.

Henry C. Salveter, Executor.

Spears, Executrices.

Walter Spaits, Admr. Walter Spaits, Admr. Dollie L. Bailey, Executrix. Hazel Bethel, Executrix.

Henrietta Kain, Executrix

Beatrice Potter, Fxecutrix.

Ruth C. Lehmer, Admrx.

Walter Spaits, Admr.

Grace M. Callies, Executrix. Walter E. Bertholf, Admr. Henry H. Holman and Myrtle Thou W. Wayne McNair, Admr. Ione R. Newman, Admrx.

J. T. Thomas. Executor. G. C. Morris, Guardian. G. C. Morris, Guardian.

Mullaley Job Still Vacant

No Action Taken Towards Naming Postmaster For Sedalia Office

No action has been taken as yet, to appoint an acting postmaster for the Sedalia post office, to serve, pending the appointing of a permanent postmaster to fill the vacancy created by the death of Edward P. Mullaley on April 4. Mr. Mullaley had served as Sedalia's postmaster for the past fifteen

Guy L. Johnston, 1221 East Seventh street, who has been employed at the Sedalia post office for 36 years, and has been assistant postmaster for the past two years, said the post office duties in Sedalia are being carried on in the same manner, as if Mr Mullaley was still in charge. He said they were still working under Mr. Mullaley's bond, and this procedure will continue until officials in Washington, D.C., take some action in the matter.

Usually, it is understood, a temporary postmaster is first appointof a district Congressman, who New Lights For ed through the recommendations now happens to be George H. Christopher of Amoret. The temporary postmaster carries on the duties until a permanent postmaster is appointed by the president of the United States.

Baseball Parks dent of the United States.

A Civil Service Job

Although a permanent postmaster's job is a civil service one, it is considered more of a political iob. Candidates for the permanent postmastership are usually those with the same party affiliation as the president of the United States

Before being appointed as per-The civil service board then cer- at the softball park, to be comtifies the three top candidates taking the test, and the Congressman makes his recommendation to the pleted within the next few weeks. The Queen City Electric Co. was the successful bidder on the president. president.

or if the applicants will be screened by the Congressman to take

Local citizens who have been mentioned for the office are: Emmett Sullivan, Frank T. Arm-

Rainmaker Is Successful

here's what happened:

York City to Portland, Me.

said a weather bureau spokesman, Electric Co. "but I doubt it." The spokesman conceded, how-

ever, that it was a little odd for

the sterm formed off the middle stalled nearly eighteen years ago, Atlantic coast early yesterday- which will be used There will be several hundred miles east of the a total of 100 reflectors using 1,500 closed in on the house at 12:50 cloud-testing tests—and that the storm now centered over the Massachusetts coastal region. It's moving slowly southward, he add-

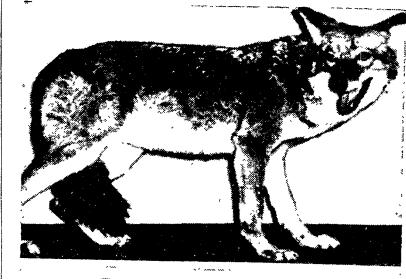
"I wouldn't say the cloud-seedsnow in New York," the spokesman said. "But it is most improbable that it affected the general storm system

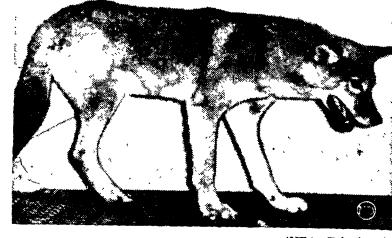
Protest Raise in Rates

JEFFERSON CITY, April 14-A-Two more newspapers have asked the Missouri Public Service! Commission for permission to add genital cataracts. Their mother, little girl dresses. heir motests to a more sed in-also blind, has never seen her rease in rathoad rates for haul- daughters. ins newspapers.

Latest to intervene in the case, the Georgia Academy for the operations are known. which is set for hearing next Blind in Macon. Tuesday, are the publishers of the St Louis Post-Dispatch and St ed that many of the children at operations. Louis Globe Democrat The Kan- the institution could have sight | But the little girls boarded the sas Crv Star entered a protest improved. The Hall sisters were train unescorted today, to return

Vicious Animal Molests Livestock





A new wild animal, thought to be a mixture of dog and coyote is ranging the mountain wildernesses of New York state, according to the state conservation department which has trapped and photographed the beast. The hybrid animal is more vicious than the ordinary coyote, shown at top. Below is the

Two Sedalia

new what-is-it.

Specifications According to Engineers' Survey

Sedalia's baseball park at Liberty park and the softball park and the Congressman of his dis- at Fifteenth street and Center avenue, will be illuminated this year ed a sudden problem of short raunder a new system of lighting. tions today. manent postmaster, the candidate The Sedalia Park Board has A dog was placed in the city tary of the civil service board. Park and the installation of lights

It is not yet known when the ticipated it would cost to revamp the Liberty Park field and to last winter and as the boy stepped they need this basic English,"

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It is not yet known when the Liberty Park field and to last winter and as the boy stepped they need this basic English," examinations will be given, or the Liberty Park field and to whether they will be open examilight the Southeast Sedalia ball inations, set for a certain day, park. The contract was signed to-

Well Lighted Parks

strong, Stanton Hudson, Frank Monroe, Guy L. Johnston, Emery L. Ellsworth, and D. Kelly Scruton.

String, Stanton Hudson, Frank Leagues, in the state. He also Unit.

Leagues, in the state. He also Unit.

The raid was led by E. N. Ahlton. obtained from engineers who are unit and a personal friend of an authority on both baseball and President Truman. He was assoftball light systems. He also sisted by a dozen agents The raid said the project at Liberty park was made at a two-story white is being revamped in accordance frame house at 519 tracy, a mile

NEW YORK, April 14.—(1)—the Park Board consulted with gio, northside political boss was The weather experts say it prob- Noel T. Tweet, industrial engi- slain a week ago. ably is just a coincidence, but neer for the Missouri Public Ser- Ahlfeldt said he and his men vice Co, who made a survey of seized 1,053 cases of liquor which New York City's rainmaker several parks, and obtained in- had no federal wholesale dealers made his first try at tipping over formation and specifications from tax stamp.affixed. the clouds yesterday, and today, engineers who specialize in this they were spilling snow and rain type of lighting. Specifications all over the northeast from New were submitted on which three electrical companies made bids, "I wouldn't say definitely that L. and G Electric Co., James loaded he had nothing to do with it," Electric Co. and the Queen City

Latest Design Reflectors

According to the specifications snow to be falling in the middle of on the Liberty Park project, there springtime. Today's temperatures will be forty-four reflectors of the also were abnormal—25.2 degrees latest design installed, in addition at dawn-a record low for the to all of the reflectors purchased about two years ago and a num-The weather expert said that ber of the original reflectors in-(Please Turn to Page 6, Col 5) p.m.

Earth Tremor Felt

SEATTLE, April 14 - (AP) - A m. today.

Switchboard operators at both Seattle newspapers and at the police station reported receiving numerous calls from anxious residents who said they had been routed from their sleep by the shaking of their beds. The minor jar did no apparent

Short on Rations

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., April

two projects. According to the board, practically all of the bids were less than the board had an-

with the engineers specifications. from the Truman Road political Before asking for bids for lights clubroom where Charles Binag-

Seized Motor Vehicles

They also seized three cars and a truck on which whiskey was

Carrolla succeeded John Lazia as northside Democratic boss after the latter was slain in a spot murder in 1933. Carrolla in turn was succeeded by Binaggio when Carrolla was sent to the penitentiary for income tax evasion. Three others arrested with Car-

rolla were Mike Arnone, Carrolla's son-in-law, Tony Marcella and Sam Torice.

Carrolla and Marcella were in the kitchen when the federal men fine now.

Three Blind Sisters, Born of ing had no effect on the particular snow in New York" the spokes-

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 14-1 (AP)-Three little girls who came acts, and yesterday the girls were here sightless two weeks ago left fitted with temporary glasses. seeing the wonderful world for

the first time. The Hall sisters of Asworth, Ga. chairs, could look out the window - Eloise, 14. Elaine. 10. and Faye. and see trees. They saw, for the 7-all were born blind, with con-

A survey three weeks ago show- they were brought here for the the first selected for operations, to Macon.

A specialist removed the catar-

Objects took shape and form The girls could see beds and

Their vision still is far from perfect. It will be several weeks The httle girls are students at before the final results of the

first time, the pretty colors of

Adults had to lead them when

Seen, Heard Near Sedalia Makes Lots of

Queer Animal

Hair-Raising Noise, Farmers Declare

A strange animal, which has vicinity, about nine miles north- and only pupils in the school. west of Sedalia, for the past three years, was nearly captured last Fuesday night.

All the neighbors in that area, timberland and Muddy Creek, naven't definitely agreed upon what kind of an animal it is, but they all are sure of one thing. it makes lots of noise, that hairaising type of noise, as one farmer

who hasn't seen the animal lately, but has seen it twice in the past three years thinks it might be a Get Diplomas wildcat, and also believes there is another type wild animal which hides out in the timber land alongside the creek and around a big

Shull's Description

The description Shull gave of the animal was, built like a bobcat, but unlike the bobcat, it had a long tail, shorter legs, and a pointed head. He said it was burnt brown in color and he imagined it weighs fifty pounds. He said the animal had long whiskers coming out from each side of its quirement face, about four or five inches

slight earth tremor was felt in there are two different type beasts learning had served them in good 3, also is under the belief that ing college if their high school running wild in that neighbor-stead. hood. He said his son, Walter, shot nine or ten times at a wild lish," the students reported. beast last Tuesday night with an automatic rifle, but evidently had reported these findings to the

night, making a screaming noise. Mosby said he and his wife were in Sedalia that night.

Ran Into Oat Field

after he shot at the animal, it grade grammai. 14—(P)—The city dog catcher fac-ran into the edge of an oat field into some buck brush. He related this week on results. He said 21 the son said the animal didn't of the approximately 400 seniors seem to be afraid of him. The probably were going to fail in examination, given by the secreadditional new lights at Liberty morning, there were eight of the animal, due to the darkness. He also did not feel like wanted to relax the rule on begoing into the brush after the half of those hapless students

Mosby said he has heard the syntax. wild screaming noise three times this spring, and has seen some Eighth graders should be able type wild animal twice. The first to pass this work." KANSAS CITY, April 14—(A)

—Charles Carrolla, a former north

The position of the car, the animal jumped from a ditch, and ran off about asserted.

Dewey said the Republicans agreed with the Democrats on the a 100 yards, and then turned a 100 yards side political boss and ex-convict, around and looked at them moments that they may be hear-for its people. T. W. Hurley today said the and three other men were arrest-projects will give Sedalia one ed today and more than 1,000 was the size of a shenherd dog hopefuls who won't get sheepprojects will give Sedalia one ed today and more than 1,000 was the size of a shepherd dog. of the best lighted baseball parks cases of whisky seized in a raid Mosby said he believed one to be be shirking its duty if it turned unemployment insurance, collections and the other a behalf without the shirking its duty if it turned unemployment insurance, collections and the other a behalf without the shirking its duty if it turned unemployment insurance, collections and the other a behalf without the shirking its duty if it turned unemployment insurance, collections and the other a behalf without the shirking its duty if it turned unemployment insurance, collections and the other a behalf without the shirking its duty if it turned unemployment insurance, collections and the other a panther, and the other a bobcat, because one screamed a lot and because one screamed a lot and a good knowledge of basic gram-surance, regulation of security ex-

Missed Little Pigs

little pigs. Mosby said the dogs barrier. have often chased the wild beast. but the dogs didn't seem to have see what dad can do to a prepomuch luck in capturing the animal. Other farmers in that vicinity who have heard the strange noises the unknown animal has made Dead Man May through all hours of the night are: Charlie Snow, Junior Riley and Be Missourian Howard Paige.

Called Dentist to Fix Washing Machine

LA GRANGE, Ind., April 14tooth trouble, he naturally thinks lived here 30 years ago. of a dentist.

He couldn't see that it made heard from him for many years.

to Dr. James K. Duff, veteran La years ago Grange dentist, either. He went to work with the same plastic material he uses to fill patients' teeth they had not heard; word from Mellinger said his washer works their uncle for so long they had

The Weather

er this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. High this afternoon near 50, low tonight near 32. High Sat in 60s.



Temperature: 7 a m 23 degrees; 2 p. m. 48 degrees Lake of Ozarks: 9.5; fall .3.

• Thought for Today Let each man think himself

an act of God, His mind , thought, his life a breath of God.—Bailey.

School Closes,

Only Two Pupils

MILL SPRING, Mo., April 14—
(AP) — A year's perfect attendance record for the entire student body of Mill Creek school near here was marked up when the school was marked up when the school term closed this week, it became known today.

Not only that but Roy Graham graduated from the seventh grade and his sister, Phyllis, graduated from the fifth. They are children oamed around the Walnut Grove of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Graham

each has been in a class alone.

Next year the outlook is for publican party's super-conservawho live fairly close to a bluff, doubled enrollment. Another family has moved into the community The teacher is Miss Marie Hess. his party's record already had Incidentally she boarded with the been blemished by individuals Graham family.

explained it. He went on further Ottumwa, Iowa of a defeated presidential candipanther or a woman screaming Clyde Shull, Sedalia, route 3. Pupils May Not statesman, concluded his Princeton University lecture series last

School Board Contends They do Not Know English

ocen supported unselfishly OTTUMWA, Ia., April 14-(AP) some Republicans. -Because they don't know their Thinking of Own Interests English grammar as well as they should, 21 Ottumwa high school about 'free enterprises' they have not meant 'free enterprise' at all seniors probably won't get diplomas this spring.

What's more, it's the school board that laid down the re-

Ralph H. Mosby, Sedalia, route Ottumwa graduates now attend-

"We just don't know our Eng-When Supt. Frank W. Douma ham Lincoln to Herbert Hoover missed the animal, which had school board, the board members ever endorsed so reactionary a come up close to the barn that nodded and remarked: "Just what position." He said the GOP could Then Came Order

Mosby quoted his son as saying language—on basic 8th and 9th two major political parties, and as he was with the opposition.

Douma reported to the board The Difference the Democratic party of big government and the Republican way of local rule and individual free-Douma asked the board if it dom "Naturally," he said, "I pre-

caught in the iron-jawed trap of nore than their share of the faults. Basically, he said, it was "No." chorused the board because they believed that only

Douma suggested to board that a government should provide

changes and old age and survivois Some parents are tutoring their He said the farmers in that offspring at home in an effort to nsurance," he said. neighborhood have often missed boost them over the language Approaches Different

> Come around some night and tion of the assorted problems. sitional phrase.

HARDIN, Mo., April 14-(A)-

A man named John J. Shackleford, agreed that government should 87, has died in Denver, leaving have a part in supporting agri-s28,500, and there is some indica-s28,500, and the indica-s28,500, and there is some indica-s28,500, and the indica-s28,500 P)—When K. V. Mellinger has tion he was the Shackleford who was firmly opposed to any gov-Mr and Mrs. Isaac Williams, April early morning fire swept through ernment plan for compulsory

much difference that the cavities Miss Hattie A. Shackletord, 90, sailing socialized medicine as a April 6, and a son and daughter, babies. happened to be in the teeth of a the closest relative, now is an in-timencial and medical impossi-born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedgear, throwing of the timing of valid in a nursing home at Ex- bility. nis automatic washing machine. | celsior Springs. She said she last It didn't make any difference heard from her brother man Two nephews, Harvey and Al

vin Donaldson of Carrollton, said presumed he was dead. C. O. Mansor, who has been car-

erty here, said her brother, a farmer, leit 30 years ago declaring he was "never coming back" Although the man in Denver apparently lived in poverty, public

ing for Miss Shackleford's prop-

administrators found \$28,100 in government bonds and \$400 cash in his satety deposit box The only clue to his past was a

card issued to him by the Hardin Masonic lodge in 1914. Snow in New York

NEW YORK, April 14.—(.P)-

New York City's weather, defying the seasons for the second day n a row, today served up nosediving temperatures and snow at break fast time. The mercury hit a record low

for the date of 25.2 degrees a 6:45 a. m. (EST), while snow swirled over Manhattan for the second successive morning. The previous April 14 low mark was 28.3 degrees in 1940.

Enumerators Have Problems

Charges Some

Show Selfishness

By Leonard Leddington

motives behind a constant clamo

of the "free enterprise" pleaders

Dewey said the Republicans

nade up the party of individual

freedom as opposed to the Demo-

cratic party of big government

But he said the cause of indi-

vidual freedom had not always

"When such men have shouted

"From time to time, individual,

ights of property," Dewey said.

fer the Republican approach.

Dewey said the Democrats had

with federal funds, federal per-

"I doubt if the most conserva-

But the difference between the

vo parties, he said, lay in their

espective approach to the solu-

There are many routes to each

bjective," Dewey said, "The true

objective by the safer route, even

Guests in Sedalia Sunday

Dr. Thomas A. Brady

is state deputy for the order.

though it may be harder or

slower.'

sonnel and federal controls.

But he insisted that "no Re-

for "free enterprise."

Republicans

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 14—(.P)—Howard county census enum-erators are meeting with extremes

At one home a dog tore off a census taker's pants, but didn't

At another the housewife at first efused admittance, saying she didn't want "to buy anything."

When the census man explained PRINCETON, N.J., April 14the woman said she hadn't heard Except for one year when they (P)—Thomas E. Dewey put him-about the national nose counting. were transferred to Williamsville self on the far side of the fence but she was cooperative in an today away from any of the Re-swering the questions.

As the census taker turned to eave, she asked:

The New York governor said "And now what do I owe you?"

whom he accused of hiding selfish K. of C. to Have Dewey, who foresook the role Initiation for ton University lecture series last

All Day Program For Sunday; Speaker From University

The Knights of Columbus are planning an all day program in Sedalia Sunday, at which time 60 new members from Sedalia, Tipton, Marshall, Germantown, Montrose and Clear Creek will be in itiated

Starting the day's events will be they have been thinking of their Mass and Holy . Communion for own narrow interests," the titular members and candidates at 8:00 head of the Republican party told o'clock in the morning, at the St. university audience of some Patrick's church.

Around 10:00 o'clock in the prepresentative members of my morning, the first degree will be made "the most significant sugparty, seldom holding public of-conferred in the Knights of Cofice, have presumed to regard the lumbus Hall, Fourth street and nghts of labor as inferior to the Lamine avenue. The second and thurd degree session will begin at 1.30 p. m. at the Sacred Heart ublican president - from Abra-high school gymnasium.

Banquet in Evening

boast today of a long tradition of at the St. Patrick's school hall support of the rights of free labor. will be held, followed with a proan academic analysis of the do-Dr. Thomas Brady, U.P., who is mestic policies of the country's vice-president of the University of Missouri in charge of extrahe was as authless with his own divisional education activities and is also a professor of history. Members, candidates, wives and friends will attend the banquet. He said the choice was between The dinner will be served by women of St. Patrick's.

A Native Missourian

Dr. Brady is a native Missourian and a graduate of the University of Missouri. In 1936, Dr. Brady was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for outstanding work in the federal government could solve leave of absence during which the peoples' problems and only he traveled and studied in Europe and North Africa. He had also

American Historical Association, frontiers in the heart of Europe" the American Philological Association and the American Classical linking the western allies. Association of the Middle West and South. With his wife and their seven children, they make

their home in Columbia, Mo. Claude L. Boul of Sedalia i the Grand Knight of the Sedalia

Five Sets of Twins in Hospital

DAYTON, O., April 14 - (/P)-The Miami Valley hospital was must not wait for the United beral will seek every good social caring for live sets of twins to-

They are:

Two daughters, born to Mr. and Woman, Babies Dewey said the Republicans Mrs. James Bennett, April 3. Two daughters, born to Mr. and A son and daughter, born to

well, April 12.

Bernard G Gillis

The two named above will be guests in Sedalia Sunday to at-

tend the initiation of about sixty candidates from Sedalia and

other places nearby into the Knights of Columbus order. Dr.

Brady, vice president of the University of Missouri and pro-

fessor of history, will be the principal speaker at the banquet

Sunday night at St. Patrick's hall. Mr. Gillis, of Kansas City.

course, a small bit of sovereignty

and to keep open supply lines

U. S. military forces this year. But thereafter, he added, the

Bradley said the other members of the alliance realize "they States to carry the load and pay

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—(AP)—An a three-story brick building today Relatives in Missouri had not health insurance. He spent almost A son and daughter, born to just south of the business district, a third of his 80-minute talk as-Mr. and Mis. Henry Federlin, killing a woman and her two

seriously hurt

Mrs. Katherine Anderson and her two children, Howard Eugene. 2, and Linda Sue, 6 months old. The husband, Marvin Anderson, suffered serious burns on his hand, arms and back in a futile rescue attempt.

the building. One other person was released after treatment at a hospital.

Police said the fire apparently started from a coal oil stove in the Anderson apartment, on the third floor. About 15 families lived in the two upper stories of the building. The first floor, which had been used for stores, was vacant.

der control about 6 a. m., an hour after the first alarm was sounded

Mother, 53, Has First Baby

WARREN, O., April 14-(AP)-After hiding from newsmen and photographers for four months, Mrs. Clarence B. Lenney, 53, relented and called a press conference the other day to announce

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Balanced Plan May Change

To Meet Defense Needs of North Atlantic, Opinion Of Gen. Bradley

CHICAGO, April 14—(AP) -Gen. Omar Bradley said today the United States may have to drop its theory of a balanced Army, Navy and Air Force to meet the defense needs of the North At-

lantic area. The chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff indicated that the army might come off third best under such an arrangement. He also observed that by placing American defense plans second to those of the whole western world "a small bit of sovereignty is relinguished. It would be well worth while

he said. In an address prepared for the executive club, the former chief of staff of the army reviewed the

accomplishments of the recent

Hague conference of Atlantic Pact defense chiefs. Significant Suggestion A spokesman for a small nation, Bradley said, first raised the question of sovereignty, and thus

gestion" of the conference. He didn't identify the nation. Bradley said the suggestion involved the possibility of a central body within the framework of the Atlantic treaty, to call signals on the "rate and extent" by which the armed forces of each memper nation must be expanded. He didn't say what action was taken

on the proposal, but commented: "Just as the spokesman for that small nation indicated, as these defensive plans develop, traditions will have to give way to reality. "And even our own balance of United States Forces-if we expand beyond the present levels-

may have to give way to the theory of national specialization, which will fit into an overall balance for collective defense. Might Require More Strength "For example, the North Atlantic Treaty defensive plans

might require from us a greater air force, or a greater navy, than we ourselves might be willing to "With such an arrangement, of

D1. Brady is a member of the general estimates of the forces needed to "hold the common

These plans, he said, "need not change" the balance or cost of

United States must carefully consider "what our friends can best contribute before we decide what the American dollar should buy for the collective defense."

the bill."

Die in Fire

At least two other persons were Police identified the dead as

Geneva Skiles, 16, was injured in a leap from the third floor of

Firemen brought the blaze un-

that she and her 65-year-old husband have their first baby. The infant, Caroline, arrived

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst What an amazing drama that was which the people of Istanbui

staged yesterday at the state funeral of Turkey's military hero, Marshal Favzi Cakmak! As the Marsh's casket was being carried from the Beyazit

Veyazit Mosque to the waiting gun-carriage after the service, a group of citizens seized the coffinand hoisted it to their shoulders Then they bore it ten miles to the cemetery at the head of a procession of 50,000 through streets lined with hundreds of thousands more. As they marched away they shouted:

"He came from the people! He belongs to the people, and the people will bury him!" Turks Are Emotional

To understand such a demonstration you must know the Turk. He feels deeply and registers his emotions strongly. I saw an exhibition of this in '38 in Istanbul at the time of the death of the great Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey. Everywhere, in offices and on the streets, men wept openly.

Marshal Cakmak was one of Ataturk's right-hand men. Among the triumphs associated with Cakmak's name was the successful defense of the Dardanelles and Gallipoli in the first world war. He played a major part in that Turkish victory which had such a tremendous effect on the course of the war.

Cakmak's passing will be a of the most bitterly disputed mili- when the fleet sailed away, never tary operations of history, but the to return.

Churchill's Brain Child

of thought about it. One has main-breadth. tained that the project wasn't feasible and the other has insisted that it was feasible but was fumbled badly by those who were entrusted with its execution.

Probably that argument never will be settled, but I ran into an Stanhope, Mo., last April 1 was paign. This was a disclosure by Sheriff L. M. Jacons said the Schreiner, newspaperman and au-through fingerprints on file with ments of cookies being served. thor, who was AP war correspon- the Federal Bureau of Investigadent with the Turkish forces de- tion. fending the Dardenelles.

Schreiner's career was a colorful showed Slusher was born Oct. 28, one. He had been aide-de-camp 1923, and had a police record. public, during the Boer war. He right of way. was with Villa in Mexico, and had pursued adventure in many other For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 fect. places. So it wasn't strange that he should be with Marshal Cakmak's forces at the Dardanelles.

Given Up As Failure
The Allied naval attack by British and French warships was given up as a failure on March 18, 1915. Captain Schreiner told me that shortly before the fleet withdrew this day a Turkish officer came to him and said:

"Pack up your stuff, Schreiner. and get ready to move. We can't hold out against this bombardment any longer. We are going to withdraw immediately."

So Schreiner packed, and the defenders were all set to retreat when the Allied warships ceased



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BERLIN REDS GET READY FOR "MAYTIME"—Members of Berlin's Frei Deutsche Jugend, Communist youth organization, work on a stadium slated to seat 70,000 persons for a giant May parade and demonstration in the Soviet sector of the German capital. Hundreds of members of the Soviet youth group have been brought to Berlin to help get ready for the May demonstrations, during which Reds have threatened to "take over" Berlin's western sectors.

sharp reminder of that fateful fire. The astonished Turks halted campaign to all the living militheir preparations for evacuation Liberty 4-H tary greats and statesmen who and waited to see what was hap-were involved. It has been one pening. They got their answer

disease and suffering.

That's how Marshal Cakmak

Body Of Man Found By Tracks Identified

MARSHALL, Mo., April 14-(A) -The body of a man found near

The sheriff said the FBI report

to the famous Ooom Paul Kruger, The body, badly mutilated, was president of the Transvaal re- found along the Missouri Pacific

The first meeting of the Liberty

The meeting was called to order street Thursday. by the president Charles Green.

year books for the club. They toy manufacturing firm. decided to observe 4-H club Sunday, May 21, by attending church in a group.

Mrs. Zona Green was appointed Mr. Phifer led the group in

the late Captain George A. identity had been established playing games, afterward refresh-seven months for Lasker on the usual atmospheric conditions that The next meeting will be held May 10 at 8:00 p. m. at the school other two men under \$25 bond house. Wayne Green will give a demonstration on grooming and Judy Campbell will give a talk on

> A poisonous snake eats victims of its own poison without ill ef-

Arrest Three in Gambling Raid

Allied plan had succeeded, it sive on Gallipoli followed. By the school on April 10 The club gambling charges in a raid on a of "his business." would have ended the war two end of July, 1915, that also had was organized on March 13, 1950. second-floor room on west Twelfth

The Dardanelles project was the became a hero, and how the Dar-Six members, three leaders and some stacks of fresh racing forms idea of where we were going." Capt. Lester W. Kircher said just gypsy style with no definite his rounds today using duplicates, brain child of Winston Churchill, danelles campaign perhaps missed nine visitors were in attendance a telephone and a dozen chairs. She said she could not under-Miss Lillian Watkins and Bryan were found in the room. Kircher stand why he was killed. Phifer of the county extension said the telephone was listed unoffice, assisted in filling out the der the name of a non-existent I think about who could have done

Jerry Lasker, 46, was charged with possession of gambling equipment and keeping a gambling for last summer's hot weather. game. Mike School, 43. and Wil- The most intense rays of the year For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 interesting sidelight not long after identified today as that of John leader for the girls and Guy Abthe Allies abandoned the camAlbert Slusher, Kansas City, Kas.

It was the description of the year in April, according to a "sofrequenting a gambling game.

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same charges. He was released prevented the moving in of cold under \$100 cash bond, and the air masses from the north,

concensus of experts is that if the The great Allied military offen-4-H club was held at the Liberty Police arrested three men on ed him for a long time to get out city and officials don't like what

newly discovered vitamin B12, tannery.

VENTILATED...

for the good things he did." remember him as absolute tops,

ment workshop and garden. He embroidered the baby clothes for

"Then he told me he was quitting. In a few more days he would the key to the parking meter coin have quit and gone away with me, boxes yesterday. When he made

embroider and work in his base-

Widow States

veek ago.

Binaggio.

hat's ridiculous."

She said Binaggio never had

ny dealings with Frank Costello

f New York, alleged underworld

"I hit a blank wall every time be changed unless the key is found. t," she added.

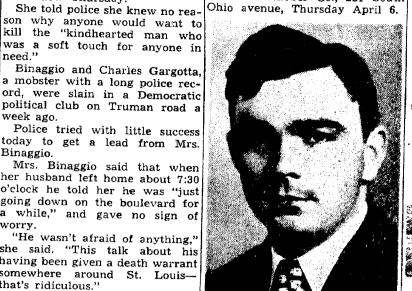
Old Sol is not entirely to blame three pairs per capita. lar radiation recorder." Last year's It was the second arrest in unusual heat was caused by un-

Ulysses S. Grant's father was a tanner. The boy who was to be-The mineral cobalt has been come president started as an apfound essential in building the prentice in the family sole-leather

New Manager Binaggio Kindly For Goodyear

KANSAS CITY, April 14—(AP)— Ken Fallis, 26 year old graduate Charlie Binaggio, slain northside of the University of Arkansas boss, was a soft-hearted man who embroidered his baby's clothes, his widow Thursday.

The Charles of the Chivelety of Albands, has taken over management of the Sedalia store of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 221 South She told police she knew no rea-



Ken Fallis

Mr. Fallis is residing at the Keck residence, 710 West Fourth

"He told me he wouldn't know street. Costello if he saw him," the at- He graduated from the Arkanractive, 28-year-old widow added. sas university with B. S. and Mrs. Binaggio described her B. A. degrees in business adminsusband as gentle, kind, and one istration. From the university he tho had "done nothing but good went to a position with the Goodn all the 41 years of his life. It's year Rubber store in Kansas City about time he received some credit at Fifteenth and Main for two years as budget manager. Previ-He was a devoted father to their ous to this he spent three and

child, Anita, 7, who "will always one half years in the Navy. His home is in Batesville, Arkregardless of what other people ansas, where he was a member say," Mrs. Binaggio continued of the Masonic lodge and a mem-She said her husband liked to ber of the Methodist church.

Meter Boxes Key Missing Also Coins From Boxes

Mrs. Binaggio said she had urgt's opening.

City collector D. R. Johnson lost all the coin boxes were empty. Traffic engineer Owen Smith

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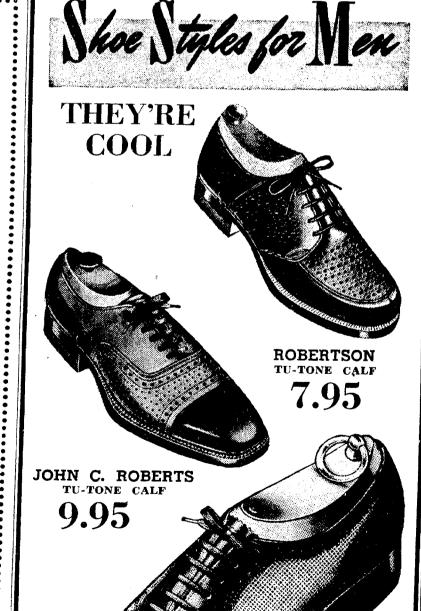


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home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. D. Mabry, Sr., in Cole Camp, Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mabry and daughter, Miss Luella Mabry; son, Anthony K. Mabry of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Mabry, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs Mandy Ann Gott of Kansas City, Dell Mabry of Sedalia, Mrs. Emma Gumm of Cole Camp, Doyle Ross Mabry of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush of Cole Camp; Ervin Wilson of Sedalia, Mitchell Dolley of Boonville, and Mr. and Mrs. W.R.D. Sr., Ted Mabry and Joe Mabry of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petree and sons of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zanders and daughter of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watring and children Wayne and Martha of Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petree and sons of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yarnell and daughter of Kansas City were Crowds Attend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Petree on Easter Sun- Crusade at

CHURCH NEWS

Christians" from the book "We numbers of people present.

the book, "Women of Scripture." vices.

The business meeting was pre- Program for Next Week sided over by the president Mrs.

Mrs. Brown conducted the short and Saturday, Youth Rally. from various officers.

Jonson and treasurer, Miss Mar- Branch, garet Johnson.

Mrs. Brown turned the meeting over to the program chairman Magnolia Blossoms Mrs. Bruce Knight, who gave a talk entitled: "Life's Greatest Ad- Nipped in the Bud venture," by Norman Vincent Peale. Mrs. Kenneth Anderson The May meeting is to be in the were a sorry sight Thursday.

home of Mrs. James Naderson.

scripture reading, the third chapter of first Samuel was read by Find Doors Unlocked Mr. Ed Schulz and each one reading a verse of scripture.

ing and planning for the Sunday rounds of business houses, Thursschool. Refreshments were served day night. The managers of both by the hostess. The next meeting places were notified and the doors will be held at the home of Mrs. locked. Mollie Reese, 315 East Second street on May 4th.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 street and Ohio avenue.



Square Dancing Contest Winners

Winners of the championship square dancing title Tuesday night on the stage of the Liberty theatre, were: left to right, Edith Donath, Donnie Donath, Darlene Thomas, caller Ralph Thomas, Ruth Landes, Howard Turner, Imogene Peoples and Cecil Peoples, representing the Maplewood community. The final contest climaxed a series of four preliminary contests, the victors defeating the "Fun and Laughter RYO Club" set, the "Flat Creek 4-H Club" group, and a team from the Van Natta district. In addition to the trophy, the Maplewood dancers received individual gift bonds from Reed and Son, Jewelers, sponsors of the shows.

Baptist Church

at the home of Mrs. Leslie May congregational singing led by Carl Kansas City. with Mrs. G. D. Farris, Jr., assist- Yessen and the special numbers The vestments were purchased ing officer of Troop A, Missouri carried spring violets and wore small combo composed of Bill

the People of the Ecumenical The services will continue next sonal part in the presentation. At the noon hour, a week, closing Sunday evening, Following his consecration as year ago. contributive dinner was served. April 23. The day services are bishop, the Very Rev. Mr. Welles Injuries for March were nine Mrs. Charles Fichter was in being held at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday will be given the Episcopal ring for the three months 21 compared charge of the afternoon program, through Friday, and the evening that his grandfather, the first Ed- to 13 injured in the three month which time the new members will Would See Jesus, the Great services at 7:30 throughout the ward Randolph Welles, wore at period of 1949. Rock Foundation." A Scripture week. It is expected that all of his consecration as bishop of Wiswas read by Mrs. Willa Johnson; these hours of worship will draw consin in 1874. The ring which 1949 shows only 22 accidents, Mrs. Oscar Kemp read an article increasing numbers of people un- comes from grandfather to grand- while the property damage "Needs of the World Today." til the closing day. The two Sun-son was given originually to the amounted to \$15,355. Thus, 1950" Mrs. Frank VanNatta read an days of the meeting are expected Wisconsin bishop by his brother, property loss is \$5,820 less than "Recruiting Young to be high days with an unusual Samuel Russell Welles, M. D. Leaders," and Mrs. Nolan Dor-attendance in Sunday school, rance conducted the study from Training Union and worship ser- new bishop of West Missouri will county area had 532 accidents for

son and Mrs. Byron Oswald will services next week which calls wood Farm, Crosswicks, N. J. be hostesses at the next meeting for the cooperation of all members of the Sunday school and by the new bishop was once the injured and property damage esother groups in the church. The property of the first bishop of timated at \$236,736.00 for the first The Bertha Cox circle of the evening services will give special West Missouri, the late Rt. Rev. three months of 1950. Fifth Street Methodist church met emphasis to individual groups as Edward Robert Atwill. Wednesday evening at the home follows: Monday, Family night;

business meeting with reports The First Baptist church is one the laymen of the diocese. of nine churches in Pettis county The nominating committee pre-participating in the Evangelistic Firemen Make Two Runs sented the slate of the officers Crusade. The other eight churfor the new year and those elect- ches are: East Sedalia and Cal- Thursday evening, the first at take membership. Of the sixtyed were: President, Mrs. A. Bre-vary in the city, Hughesville, 4:05 o'clock in the afternoon to six members, sixty are adults. wer; vice president. Mrs. Herb Green Ridge. Camp Branch, Me- 1603 Sast Seventh street, where The church is planning a Fel-Studer; secretary, Mrs. Neville morial, Dresden and Walnut dry grass had caught fire. No lowship Dinner for April 27th, at

The magnolia trees that were gave "My Mother's Bible" and in full bloom over the city the resulted. the special feature was by Mrs. first part of the week in their A. F. Scott entcitled "The Higher springtime dress of pink tuling Happiness" by Ralph W. Sockman, shaped flowers by the hundreds

Wednesday night, when the temperature went to a low of 22 The Adult class of the Open degrees, the delicate pink flowers Bible church met at the home of were nipped and became crumpled Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, 416 looking and a deep bronze shade East Chestnut street Thursday similar to the dead leaves that night with 14 members present. fall from maples in the autumn. Mrs. Mollie Reese, teacher of the Instead of trees filled with fresh class, opened the meeting with a pink blossoms there are now trees prayer by Mason Morgan. The of dead bronze colored blossoms.

Announcing

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store in Kansas City, Missouri. He wishes to greet

The doors of two business establishments were found unlocked A social time following in visit- by the police making their usual

> They were Freese-Rissler Dairy, 100 South Prospect avenue, and the Dixel Filling Station, Seventh

Gifts Ready for New Bishop

Baptist church are growing in in-vestments following his elevation \$4,045. The accidents reportable terest and attendance from day to bishop at consecration rites on for the first three months of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John with Don Broaddus giving a vocal The Dresder Women's Society to day. The preaching being done of Christian Service met April 5, by Dr. McKinley Norman, the and Holy Trinity Cathedral in age estimated at \$9,535.

of music being rendered, are all from pledges so that any woman Highway Patrol, Lee's Summit, in violets in her hair. At 11:00 o'clock, the Rev. Carl of a high order and are being who had any part in a parish or making his regular report, shows Opp gave a review "Ecumenical deeply appreciated by the large ganization throughout the diocese no fatalities in the county during maid, wore a lilac taffeta dress,

the previous year. The ring presentation to the Captain Viets reports his eleven

be made by his only brother, Sam-the first three months compared uel Gardner Welles, associate edi- to 451 for the same period a year The evangelist, Dr. Norman, has tor of TIME magazine. Mr. Welles ago. His report also shows 20 Charles Romig. Mrs. Willa John-outlined a program for the day lives with his mother at Button-persons killed in the same period

The pastoral staff to be used in 1949. There were 423 persons

The acting chairman of layman's Many Additions to Church of its president Mrs. Roy Brown Tuesday, Woman's Missionary So- work in the diocese, Mr. Laurance with Miss Lucille Harvey and ciety; Wednesday, Sunday school; Stales, will present a new pectoral Sedalia culminated the Easter Miss Sterling Swearingen, assistThursday, Men of the church; cross of the Very Rev. Mr. Welles season with a total of sixty-six
ing.

Friday, Baptist Training Union at the time of his vesting. The additions to the church. On memgift will be made in behalf of bership Sunday (March 4th) the

Fire companies made two runs, invitation by going forward to

At 6:45 o'clock, the companies vere called to the residence of Mrs. J. Ousley, 124 West Henry street, where sparks from a burning flue had set fire to the roof of the residence. Slight damage



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Bridal Party Clothes Shown At Flower's Style Show

attended the style show at Flow-ple velvet ribbon. r's Thursday night at which were The bridal gown was worn by mother for various occasions and ioned fitted bodice, and full skirt of the school, will start at 6:30 he bridal costumes of the brides- which lengthened into a train. The p. m. naid and flower girl worn at the waist, buttoned down the front

Starting with a selection of small simple collar and the sleeves hings that a bride will need, that were pointed at the cuffs. Her net vill make her a complete ward-veil was finger-tip length and feli obe at any time, were shown from a satin bonnet. She carried ravel clothes, suits and blouses a white prayer book to which were separately, regular play clothes lilac satin ribbon. and dresses that will do for street The friend who served at the vear or parties later.

show at what a small cost a beau-pale pink pique. tiful formal wedding may be planned. Weddings may be reasonable or just as expensive as the All School bride cares to have them and all clothes modeled were from the Assembly Held complete line of clothes that may be found in the bridal room at as a blue batiste negligee. The dance band. dresses included those for the rehearsal dinner and announcement following program:

Bridal Procession

The bridal processional conclud- dance by Dorothy Dey. The Women's Auxiliary of the Accidents in Pettis county for Diocese of West Missouri will preMarch, reported by the State
Eickhoff as the bride's mother, in Funny That Way" by the band, an aqua dress with dyed to match and "String of Pearls," also by Crusade being held at the First Randolph Welles with a gift of and created estimated damage of aqua lace.

Patrol Report

On Accidents

of time this year compared to 19

The First Christian church o

congregation was both startled and

pleased to see forty-four people

respond to Rev. David M. Bryan's

Captain O. L. Viets, command-

might feel that she played a perthe three month period, compared full length with a halo hat of sonal part in the presentation.

to one death in the same period a lilac horsehair net. She carried purple violets, centered with a

be guests of the church.

with white satin buttons, had a

that can be worn together or attached lilies of the valley and reception was Miss Markie Walker

Usable clothes were stressed who wore a navy marquisette and the wedding was planned to dress, ankle length, appliqued in

An all school assembly was Flower's. In addition to the dresses held in the Smith-Cotton high Sunday 2:00 p. m. at Kingdom and traveling clothes in the bride's school auditorium, Wednesday Hall, 721 East Third street to study trousseau were also undies of morning, consisting of a popular the Watch Tower subject: "A Call satin and lace, a white satin gown musical program, presented by trimmed with chanilly lace as well the Rhythmaires, the high school Stanley. Don Broaddus did an-

The Rhythmaires presented the "Basin Street," by the entire

the band. The next number was Pamela Metcalf, five year old "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy,"

The sixth number was, "It's the Matthews, Ralph Walker Sally Miss Gene Sullivan, as brides- Dowdy, Wanda White and Bob

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tional white satin gown was fashmother for various occasions and

> The banquet will be attended by 64 girls of the Spiz Club and their dates. Following the banquet, a dance will be held in the Ambassador room.

James E. Durley, a young Sedalia attorney, will be the after dinner speaker.

There will also be a musical program at the banquet, with Joan Pasley playing a violin solo, and Ruth Ann Wareham will sing a vocal. A dance band from Warrensburg will furnish the dancing

Miss Lois Gorden and Miss Carlida Breckenridge, both teachers at the high school, are sponsors of the Spiz Club.

Study Hour

Jehovah's Witnesse, will meet

other vocal solo, "It Isn't Fair," The program was concluded by he entire band members playing "John Silver" and "Do Nothing pand; "Quicksilver," with a tap "Till You Hear From Me."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oil For Lamps of China to Run Low

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-The American embassy in Moscow has cabled that a giant Soviet bureau has been set up to find oil for the Russian war Oil fields in the Russian caucasus have started

to run dry, and the Russian general staff is frantically trying to develop new sources. This is one of the most important developments in the cold war because, without oil, the Russian war machine would be paralyzed.

As a result, Molotov has rushed hundreds of Russian geologists to Sinkiang province in Communist China to look for oil, and has ordered urgent priorities for drilling in Kirghizia, in central Asia and on Sakhalin island. British Diplomacy Boomerangs

U.S. Ambassador Douglas in London has cabled the sensational though confidential news that the British may cancel their recognition of the Chinese Communists.

Foreign Minister Bevin, he says, is burned up because three months have passed and the Chinese Communists haven't even bothered to acknowledge Britain's announcement of recog-

That announcement is now considered one of Britain's worst diplomatic boners, causing her to lose prestige throughout the world. Furthermore, instead of making it easier to protect Britain's \$2,000,000,000 investment in Hong Kong, it has boomeranged. The Chinese Communists have let it be known that, before even accepting British recognition, they want to reopen the Sino-British treaty which gave Hong Kong to Britain. They also demand British support for a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Congressmen Play Hookey

One measure of a Congressman's worth to his constituents is the number of times he sticks around to vote.

The public doesn't realize it, but absenteeism has now become a congressional racket in Congress. Too many Congressmen, especially from eastern states, spend their time week-ending instead of earning their \$15,000-a-year salaries in Washington.

The practice has become so flagrant that certain big lobbies have arranged to have crucial votes taken on week-ends to take advantage of the absence of these "homing pigeons." Recently, for instance, Speaker Sam Rayburn and his friends in the gas lobby carefully scheduled the Kerr gas bill vote on a Friday night because its big-city foes were week-ending in New York and Chicago.

As a result, the natural gas lobby squeezed its bill through the House by a close vote of 176 to 174, thereby sure to raise gas rates to housewives in the same big cities where the Congressmen were week-ending.

The practice has become so bad that the Merry-Go-Round plans to expose the worst offenders. First, let's call the roll of those who don't answer roll calls among the House Republicans:

The " I T and T" Club

Most noted members of the "I T and T" club (in Tuesday and out Thursday) are staunch Republican Representatives Kingshead Macy of Long Island and Frederic Coudert of New York City. Out of a total of 342 quorum and roll calls in this Congress, Macy has missed 203 and Coudert 202. In other words, these two Congressmen were absent almost 60 per cent Representative Dean Taylor of Troy, another

New York Republican, has the dubious distinction of being third on the list of GOP "hookey players." He missed a total of 190 out of 342 quorum and roll calls. Congressman Charles Plumley of Vermont is close behind, with 171 misses, while Richard Hoffman of Berwyn, Illinois, was absent 168 times out of 342.

The remainder of the 25 House Republicans with the worst attendance records in Congress

William L. Pfeiffer of Kenmore, N.Y., 159 absences (out of 342); Harry Towe of Rutherford N.J., 154 absences; Paul Shafer of Battle Creek, Mich., 149; Cliff Clevenger of Bryan, Ohio, 132; Frank Fellows of Bangor, Maine, 131; Thruston Morton of Kentucky, 127; John Jennings of Knoxville, Tenn., 124; Hugh Scott of Philadelphia, 122; Leonard W. Hall of Oyster Bay, Long Island, 120.

Also, Gardner Withrow of La Crosse, Wis., 119; Ralph Gwinn of Bronxville, N.Y., 118; Charles Elston of Cincinnati, Ohio, 113; Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., 112; Edwin A Hall of Binghamton, N.Y., 109; Sterling Cole of Bath, N.Y., 97; Chauncey Reed of West Chicago, Ill., 96; Clarence Kilburn of Malone, N.Y., 95; Noah Mason of Oglesby, Ill., 94; Carl Hinshaw of Pasadena, Calif., 93, and Charles Halleck of Rensselaer, Ind., 92.

An "absentee" roll call on House Democrats will follow shortly.

Capital News Capsules

DULLES MANEUVERING-Inside fact about the John Foster Dulles appointment as special adviser to Secretary of State Acheson is that Dulles flatly refused the post when first tendered by Acheson. He wanted something more important, so Acheson got Truman reluctantly to agree that Dulles later could be made assistant secretary of state, with a commitment that he would become undersecretary of state if able and popular James Webb should resign.

OLD ROOSEVELTIAN—Able Undersecretary

of Laure Larly has arranged with the Pullman company, for whom he used to work, to remain in government for a limited period of time. When he leaves, the new Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, will succeed him. Secretary of Defense Johnson wants his old American Legion buddy, Paul Griffith, to get the job, but Griffith is a Republican and doesn't rate with the White House.

CHURCHILL CHAFES-Winston Churchill is pressing hard for an early British election, but with no enthusiastic support from the Tories. Churchill knows his political days are numbered, wants to get back into the saddle as soon as possible. However, there is little sentiment in England-Tory or otherwise-for an immediate election, and it probably won't take place until the fall.

Bipartisan Group Might Probe Without Politics By Bruce Biossat

Senator Lodge thinks the Senate's current inquiry into alleged Communists in the State Department is a poor way to promote loyalty among government workers. He proposed that a bipartisan commission be selected to take over the investigation.

According to Lodge, the probe inspired by Senator McCarthy is doing more harm than good as now conducted. Any inquiry on such a pattern, he said, besmirches innocent people, weakens the nation's standing before the world, fails to turn up the really dangerous individuals and may actually make their job easier by putting the spotlight on others. This isn't the first time a private commission

has been suggested to take over investigations begun by Congress. Similar proposals were made during the last year's probes of atomic energy security and the B-36 bomber procurement program. This idea keeps cropping up because many

deplore the fact that these inquiries seem inevitably to degenerate into bitter partisan squabbles in which truth gets lost in the shuffle. The power of Congress to investigate is one of its most vital functions. Obviously laws can't

fair-minded persons in and out of Congress

be wisely drawn without a solid factual footing. Yet this power is perhaps the most abused of all those enjoyed by the lawmakers. Too often the partisan members of congressional committees set out in pursuit, not of all the evidence, but of just those facts that will support the conclusions they have reached in ad-

Politics being what it is, perhaps this is unavoidable. If it is, then severe limits obviously must be placed on the value of congressional

In that event, then there indeed seems to be wisdom in these repeated calls for independent, private commissions to study serious issues which plainly are difficult to thresh out in the rough and tumble of the political arena.

As Lodge's colleagues already have pointed out, it's undoubtedly too late to shift the present probe from Congress to an outside group but the next time it's necessary to dig into a problem as grave and as loaded with political dynamite as State Department security, the commission idea ought to be tried.

Some European defense experts think the United States ought to have virtually a permanent garrison of troops stationed in Western Europe. According to this proposal, our soldiers would be based for many years in Germany or France, or perhaps both countries.

The idea is said to be that American troops would provide leadership for Europe's defense forces and also would tend to calm French nerves in event the Germans take part in the western powers' defense arrangements.

reason why this suggestion is being made. Western Europeans find themselves unable to forget this country's isolationist past. Despite the recovery program, the North Atlantic Treaty, foreign arms aid and the proposed "Point Four" plan for development of backward areas, Europe always has a lurking fear that we will again draw back into our shell.

The presence of U.S. troops on European soil would be the strongest possible assurance that we would be involved in any new conflict that might get started there. Any assault by the Soviet Union upon Western Germany or France would mean an attack on American soldiers. They would fight back, and so would the rest

Consequently the U.S. uniform in Europe is a greater comfort to skeptical Europeans than this country's signature on any number of formal defense pacts. Alliances can be repudiated or ignored, but a nation seldom abandons its outpost forces to any enemy without a fight.

Yet even if Europe believed American isolationism quite dead and that our participation in a common defense was assured no matter where our soldiers were stationed, its statesmen undoubtedly would still look to us for military leadership.

Europe has no lack of manpower to pour into defense units. But Britain, France, Italy and the smaller nations no longer have the economic and financial resources to support huge land armies in the field. They are all hard put to keep on their feet without such expenditures. The very limited goal of 36 Atlantic Pact divisions by 1955 will be difficult to attain.

With Europe clearly looking to the U.S. for the economic sinews needed to beef up its defense forces, it is perhaps only natural that it turn to us also for the leadership those units require.

Whether we like it or not, the brutal facts of the postwar era have cast this country as the leader of the free nations both in the diplomatic sphere and in the realm of military defense. It does not seem likely we shall be able to escape playing this role to the hilt.

Call For a Relief Man

If the betting fraternity has the right hunch, the name of Joseph McCarthy will be much in the headlines all through the spring and

But fortunately for the average American, whose capacity for boredom is surely not unlimited, it will probably not be Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. Luck good and the New York Yankees willing, it will be old Marse Joe,

• Just Town Talk

ONE OF The AND THEY Returned DIRTIEST TRICKS TO THE Car I'VE HEARD Of THEY FOUND The RECENTLY CLOTHES ALL Taken AND I Mean OUT OF The Basket A DIRTY Trick AND STRUNG Up HAPPENED HERE ON THE Windows A YOUNG Couple OF THE Car WENT TO A Show AND THIS In Spite AND PARKED Their Car OF THE Fact NEAR THE Building THE CAR Was Locked IN THE Rear BUT ONE Window OF THE Car DOWN A Little THEY HAD A FROM THE Top BASKET OF Soiled THROUGH WHICH CLOTHES **OPENING** READY TO Be Taken SOMEONE MUST Have TO BE Washed REACHED THE Handle WHEN THE Show ON THE Door WAS OVER

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BRINGING UP ANYTHING TOUCHY

I THANK YOU

1 John 1:5—10; 2:1—2

Since you have begun to bring up everything to the light you are ready for the second step. (2) Anything that appears touchy bring up gently, but decisively. Perhaps this sensitive spot is your difficulty. If so, segregate it, and see what is to be done about it. Don't push it down out of sight and try to forget it. That makes it work havoc at a deeper depth—in the subconscious mind. Perhaps your difficulty is hidden resentment, something you had pushed down into the subconscious mind and put the lid on. Now it is up, and you are looking at it

A farmer allowed one of his neighbor's calves to be merged into his own herd and sold with the rest. But every time he looked to God he could see nothing but that calf! Only when he confessed and restored did he find peace with himself and fellowship with God.

A young lady suspected that a hidden resentment against a minister for whom she had worked was the cause of her sense of a spiritual blank wall. She wrote a letter saying she was sorry for the resentments and kept it several days, hoping the mere writing of it would suffice. But the mind is a relentless thing—it won't say peace when there is no peace. Only when she had dropped the letter into the mailbox did peace and

Don't do as a high-school girl of 14 recently did. She was intelligent and beautiful. She came to me and said, "I'm like that girl you spoke about—all inwardly empty; worse, I'm in a tangle. I've been kicked out of four high schools and about to be kicked out of the present one. Isn't it too late to do anything now?" Too late at 14! She had concocted new lies to cover up old ones, and life had gone on from tangle to worse tangle, until now the law was closing in on her for forgery of checks. She started to be frank and have me help her, then suddenly decided to run away literally—and did. She ran away from her surroundings, but not from herself.

Bring up everything that appears touchy.

O God, when I begin to untangle my life, help me to go clear through with it. Help me to come clean; for compromise will only compromise my happiness, and any pulling back will only pull me back from release and from Thee. I'm going all the way through. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

Don't Give Alcohol to a Child to Discourage Later Drinking Habits ---It Just Won't Work

By Edwin P. Jordn, M. D. Written for NEA Service I can't understand why some vary but severe headache is one people do some o fthe things of the common early signs.

that they do. Q-My two-year-old son likes Q-Does the change of life have beer and wine very much. All to start at 40? Could it begin in my friends say to give it to him a woman who has had an operabecause it won't hurt him and if tion in the middle 30's? we give it to him now he won't drink when he grows up, but I

don't know. R. A. H.

Q-What is malignant hypertension and what are the symp-legs to swell?

A. W. R.

A-Beer and wine contain al-ing over many years. Evidences cohol and a small child is sus-may begin at 40 or several years ceptible to even small quantities earlier or later. An artificial meof alcohol. Instead of discourag- nopause can be produced by re-

A-The change of life is not considered to be a sudden process but rather a gradual one extend-

ing him from drinking when he moving both ovaries and when grows up, the chances are that this happens, changes begin at the the opposite will be true. Don't age when the operation is performed. Q-What causes the feet and

high blood pressure. The cause is

not yet known. The symptoms

J. B. A-The most common causes

A- Malignant hypertension is are heart disease and diseases of ted in the presence of swollen a term used to describe a serious the kidneys. Certainly both of feet and ankles. Obstruction to

and rapidly progressive form of these organs should be investigathe flow of blood away from the legs such as occurs in the presence of varicose veins may also Side Glances cause swelling. There are several



"That's ridiculous—sitting there waiting for the phone to ring just because I let Junior use the car tonight for the first time!"

Some Old Pals Drop in



Distant Star HERMINA BLACK and would like Baba-if she were

THE STORT: Clemency Norton in nursery governess to Baba. small daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberley who live with Jon's brother Piers in Algiers Syrie shows jealousy when she sees Piers with Clemency and tells Clemency to remain the her own part of the house Later, when she is putting the rebellions child Subs to bed. Syrie and Jon quarrei in front of Clemency Jon instantes Clemency is Ill-treating Babs at Syrie's instigation and inter says he didn't mean it.

A FTER a morning of irritation, the scene between Jon Amperley and Syrie was the last straw for Clemency Norton. "I hope you didn't mean it," she

repeated. "It's upsetting for any child to have to stay indoors day after day" she said keeping her voice even with an effort 'and Baba is very highly strung But she has been extremely naughty yard gave scope for, and decided all the morning, and now she ts thoroughly excited if I may say hardly be likely to meet anyone so." she looked at Syrie "I think unfriendly. if would have been better if Mr Amberley had not interfered I cap usually coax ber round-uniess she thinks that somebody else small river which watered the "You simply ruin Baba, Jon!"

exclaimed Syrie with such cold Clemency pulled the handkerchief victiousness that Clemency was off her hair, and raising her face. tartled "You always have made took a deep breath. fool of yourself over the child.

were her I would not out up with your interference for a minute " That was perhaps not quite fair. but without waiting to near any

more Jon Amberiey white with anger flung out of the room, shutting the door sharply behind him Syrie shrugged her shoulders 'It's obvious where Baba gets her temper! I warned you that Jon would utterly ruin her if he were

allowed to."

Clemency made no comment; tremely distasteful. Syrie only lingered to tell her that she was fast indeed now expecting some friends tomorrow,

less common causes such as a di-

sease running in families known

Q-What causes extra systoles

A-Most peoples have extra

systoles at one time or another.

In most cases they are not con-

Q-Is it necessary to have an

loes not produce any pain or other

A-Each condition of this sort

A-So far as I know this drug

E. C. L.

H. O. W.

sidered to represent any disease of

and what can be done for it?

as Milroy's disease.

the extra systoles.

symptoms?

choice.

this cure?

behaving herself-to be brought downstairs after tea. BY the time her charge was sufe-

ly up for the night, the weather showed signs of clearing; but even if the rain had still been torrential Clemency knew that she could not have stayed in another minute. Warning Louilie to listen in case Baba woke up and wanted anything, she put on her mackintosh, and tying a handkerchief over her head, sallied forth. Clemency hesitated. It would

soon be very dark, and though somewhere up there a moon was growing towards the full, its light would probably be dimmed. But she felt she needed more treedom of exercise than just walking round the tiled paths of the court About half a mile along, the

road forked, one portion of it running down to the banks of the ossis. There were some flat stones and sitting down on one of them

She remained musing while the In the nursery Miss Norton knows studdenly dropped closk, oest what is good for Babs and if come down over the land. She was trying to make up her

mind to move. when the sound of ouick firm step on the road behind her made ber turn her bead "Good gracious, I thought you

were a ghost! What on earth are of the house now. "I will so in you doing here Miss Norton?" exclaimed Piers Amberiey.

wandering nomad." Clemency was already on her

feet: her heart was beating very "A wandering nomad is perhaps

mest," he replied. "Sitting about on boulders without first investi-gating what may be lurking around, is not an altoge never visited Algeria." "Snakes!" exclaimed Clea

"Oh, no. I never dreamt snakes."

"Quite seriously, Miss Nor

he said, "you ought not to be as far from the house as this, alone well for the regular inhabitants of Sidi Barata, but there is always the chance of that wandering no med who might have dishor intentions; or even some mad to natic. That great space is not alto gether uninhabited — we've had some queer characters drift is occasionally. And even here then are echoes of what is brewin farther East-though, thank good ness, they are faint at present

She said half apologetically: "? didn't really mean to stay ou long. I only came for a breath of fresh air." Reading between the lines, h

would have given him credit to doing. "I gather there

trouble today." Clemency felt that she did

want to discuss it with him. "Ob--nothing very much," sh

said, and could have kicked burself. Why must she sound so prim and "governessy," just because and "governessy,"

a handful," said Piers. And the was his sole comment.

"I won't get into again," she promised, when they were in eight of the outer walls this way. Good night, Colonel Amberley, and—thank you."

"Good night--" But she had COLONEL AMBERLEY! No, already opened the door leading I'm not a ghost I'm equally to the nursery courtyard. It relieved to find that you not a closed softly and she was gone. Piers paused to light a cigaret before he resumed his walk An odd young woman. Difficult

to get to know

(To Be Centimued)

Ruth Millett

Dull Life is Made up Of a String of Boring Days

What are you going to do today together and you've got a pretty that you really look forward to dull life. with anticipation and pleasure?

Forty Years Ago

the heart but are merely extra Howard Wood, marshal-elect, the proper functioning of that or- after being a member of the body else can tell you what it beats which do not interfere with gan. Sometimes reducing the police department for seven years, should be. For only you know amount of smoking or taking oth- assumed his duties as chief of what things give you a lift, make er measures to improve the gen-eral health seem to do away with police succeeding W. H. Boullt.

M. C. Madsen and family plan leaving the early part of May for operation for a hydrocele which atour of Europe.

pervisor for the seventh district, and "if I could afford this or that." will have about thirty-five enuhas to be judged individually, will have about thirty-live enu-There has been some work done thirteenth census to start Friday, with the treatment of hydroceles April 15. by means of injecting sclerosing

solutions which cause an inflam-A petition among property own-come to mind. mation in the sac and the develers was circulated asking for the opment of scar tissue. As a rule. paving of Park avenue from Secoperation is the treatment of ond street to Broadway.

H. B. Shain, well known attor- make. Q-Some time ago I read an ney, announced as a candidate for article describing a new cure for the democratic nomination for cir- of boring existence—unless the ulcers of the stomach called Duo- cuit judge in the August prima- link is broken. denum. What has happened to ries.

has not received general accept-scribed by specialists treating ul ance and is raiely if ever pre-cer of the stomach.

That's all a dull existence is, any Nothing? How depressing—and how, just a lot of days that give how foolish.

String a lot of days like that other until a boring existence is finally achieved. The only way to prevent that

is to take care of each day as it comes along, to make it give you at least one thing you want. So what will it be today? No-

you feel alive and leave you with the feeling that the day has held something worth while.

Think about it a few minutes. What would you really like to do? Forget the "if I weren't so busy"

Forget Excuses-Do Something

thing you especially want to do. You can manage one thing, at least, out of the list of things that

And tomorrow you can manage something else. But don't wait until tomorrow to get started. That is the mistake most of us

Tuesday is a link in that chain

And the easiest link in the chain to break is the one called "today." (All rights reserved,

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Woes of the Census Takers ---

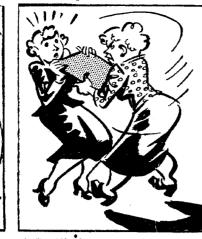
Though they're out for the count, Uncle Sam's 150,000 census e numerators are not down yet. Here are some of the trials and tribulations encountered by these hardy pavement pounders in their temporary jobs of counting all 151,000,000 of Uncle's niecces and nephews.



"I'm not answering any questions," said an eastern housewife as she conked the C-man over the head with a frying pan



Dog bites are the most common hazard, but one Philadelphia enumerator was bitten square on the nose.



A Seattle housewife grabbed the census forms and smudged out all the answers the C-woman had collected.



This is the most frequent question put to the census workers at regional offices around the country. There's a reason.



In New Orleans, the census taker was chased by a flock of geese. Returning with her husband, both were routed.

Program Given By Two Schools

"Ask me now. I'll be just as

drunk next week," said an Ok-

lahoman when the census taker

offered to call later

The patrons of both Walnut school and Prairie Grove school (Schaum) Carolyn Sherman. together with friends and neighfollowing program given at the Walnut school.

of cake and coffee.

The program: Mildred Sutherlin.

"Rain on the Roof" (Thompson) Pre A) Barbara Stratton. 'Captain Silver" (Schaum) Joe

Chmelir. 'The Rosary," Ruby DeMois. et) Betty Chmelir and Delores Rinehart.

"Sunshine Cake" Prairie Grove, Leroy Chmelir, Ruby DeMois, Robert Stratton with piano ac-Lewis, Barbara Stratton, companiment.

"Singing Fingers," Betty Chme-

Group Songs, Prairie Grove and tween 75 and 100 pounds of feed.

Walnut — "Bingo," "Nobody's Business," "The More We Get Together.

"Bells Are Ringing" (Beethoven) Joyce Smasal. "Down in the Coal Mine"

"Old McDonald Had a Farm" bors of the schools enjoyed the (Guitar Solo) J. W. Sherman. rhythm band, Walnut - Dale schools was organized in 1838. Neth, Mary Belle Sigman, Caro-When the recital was concluded lyn Sherman, Bobby Besore, J. W the mothers served refreshments Sherman, Shirley Besore, Edward Smasal, Joyce Smasal.

"The Wood Nymph's Harp' Piano duet, Fay Berthouex and (Florence Rea) Anna Mae Wool-

"Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto" (Theme) Carol Sue Rinehart. Violin Selection, Fay Berthouex, straight Thursdays. accompanist Mildred Sutherlin.

"Enjoy Yourself," Musical "Sunshine and Laughter," (du-Reading, Jack Coffey and William Vocal chorus, Carol Sue Rinehart. Arrow and The Song, Poem by

Stella Dillor, Delores Dillon, Ro- The teachers are Fay Berthouex bert Stratton, John Dillon, Betty Nell Coffey and G. D. Corwine.

> To raise a turkey to market age of around 28 weeks requires be-

Rural School Houses To Be Auctioned

MARSHALL, Mo., April 14-(AP -Nine one-room rural schools in the county will be sold at public auction April 25 and 26. All are in reorganized district No. 1. Also to be sold is the

ground on which three of the Song and Dance, "Tancuj" with schools are located. One of the

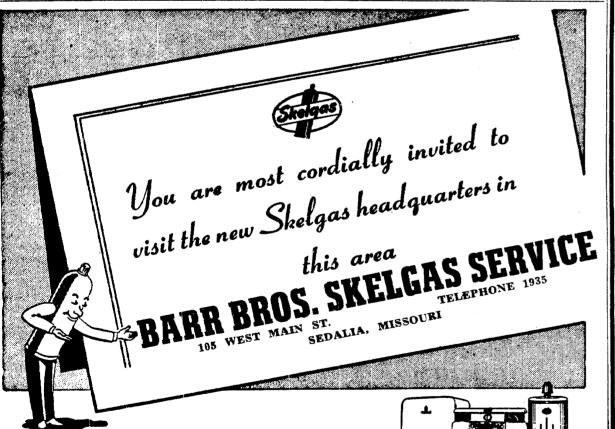
Snow. Or Rain. For Fifteen Thursdays

LOGAN, W. Va., April 14-(AP) -It has snowed or rained here every Thursday since the first of the year, weather observer Wilson Ruff reported today. That's 15 It snowed today. The previous

six Thursdays it snowed too. Most weasels have scent glands but the skunk has carried thei

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Club Report On Clothing

The Stokley Extension Club met with Mrs. Paul Faulconer on Wednesday, April 5, in an all day meeting, with 23 members and two visitors in attendance. The visitors were: Mrs. C. R. Lind, a former member of Sedalia, and Mrs. Warren Lind of LaMonte.

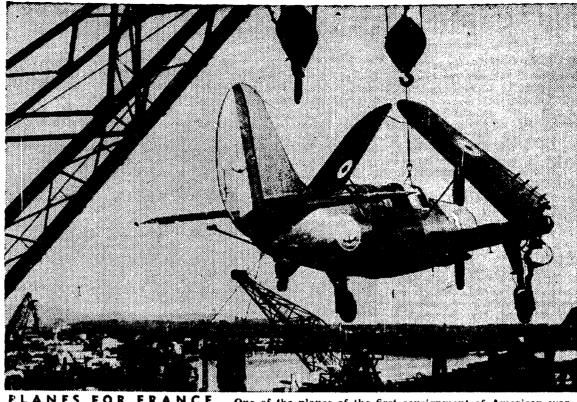
In the afternoon, Mrs. Guy Balleu opened the meeting and all sang, "Missouri Hymn," then Miss Lelleta Kay Stultz sang, "Six Little Ducks."

Miss Ada French gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "house cleaning hints."

Mrs. John Tyler read, "Easter Hymns" and Mrs. Bud Wheeler ead, "April." Mrs. Nona Hoke and Mrs. E. F.

Rissler gave a report on the clothing meeting they had attended. Mrs. Kermit Stultz read directions for making bowls out of paper, and showed one she had made. Several interesting games

were led by Mrs. Stultz. The May meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Bal-



FLANES FOR FRANCE - One of the planes of the first consignment of American war material is unloaded from the deck of the French carrier Dixmude at Bizerta, Tunis

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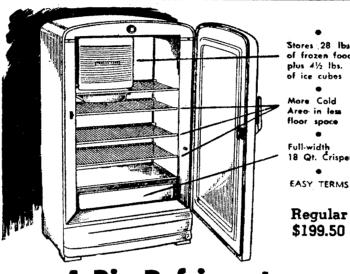
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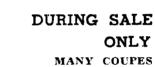
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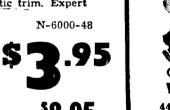
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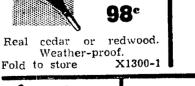
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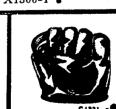
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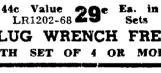
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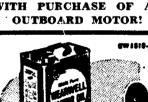
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Experts Check Bullets From The Slain Men

Kansas City Woman Tells of Talking To One That Evening

KANSAS CITY, April 14-(AP) —The Kansas City police depart ment, under criticism since the slaying last week of political leader Charles Binaggio, today had the full backing of Gov. Forrest N. Allison, who preceded her in

The governor told a news conference at Jefferson City:

"We feel that the police depart ment as a whole is doing the best it can to keep down crime and to solve the recent murders."

Binaggio, northside Democratio boss, and his henchman, Charles Gargotta, were shot down in their political headquarters on Truman

Officers questioned Mrs. Gargotta yesterday. They said the interview failed to produce any important information. Mrs. Binaggio was questioned the previ-

One is Released

Lieut. Harry C. Nesbitt, head of the police homicide bureau, today released a waiter who was arrested yesterday after he had boasted he shot Binaggio and Gargotta. Nesbitt said the man was drinking when he made the the past two years. statement and today told police he was sorry to have caused so much trouble.

Mrs. Binaggio yesterday described her husband as a person who has "done nothing but good in all 41 years of his life." She added: "It's about time he

received some credit for the good. things he did." Police said they had learned

ment to see her the night he was St. Joseph. slain.

Miss Howard, under a civil concitation from a federal grand jury for evasive answers about her relationship with Gar-Hill cemetery. gotta, was quoted by police as saying she had telephoned Gargotta at about 7 p. m. the night of April 5 at the Last Chance tavern where he worked as a

than 30 or 40 minutes" and that 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Gargotta indicated he probably Rev. Clem Morse, pastor of the would be able to see her around Pacific Heights Mission, officiated.

Sarno, an associate of Mrs. Bi-by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Mrs. Sarno died recently. Turned Money Over

Yesterday Mrs. Sarno's husband, Louis Duke Sarno, made

Meantime in Chicago two Kansas City police detectives met age she became a member of the 47th ABC Meet with police ballistics experts there Brownington Presbyterian church. to check six bullets removed from She attended schools there and Starts Saturday the bodies of Binaggio and Gar- graduated from Appleton City gotta. Frank Collins, chief of academy. On April 5, 1899 she detectives here, said the men, was married in Clinton to E. C. Lester Haupt, head of the rob- Vogelbaugh. They observed their bery detail, and William Myers, 50th wedding anniversary last Congress gets under way tomorpolice laboratory technician, had year. One daughter, Cecile, was row. turned over to Chicago authorities born to this union. the names of hoodlums in that area who are known to have vis- Ridge to make their home 41 day 10-pin show, was tossed out ited Binaggio.

Surplus Butter, Cheese May Go to Relief

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP)distribution to people on relief.



Our Cadillac ambulance is always in complete readiness to answer any emergency call . . . or to convey a convalescent safely

Equipped with every facility for transporting the injured or sick, this fine ambulance is available to ALL at a cost that barely covers operating ex-

Ewing Funeral Home

Duane Ewing PHONE 622 AMBULANCE SERVICE Mrs. H. N. Allison

Mrs. H. N. Allison, 70, a life ong resident of Clarksburg died Mosier, Sedalia, route 1, 60 years here Thursday afternoon, at the old, who died Monday at the nome of her son-in-law and home of her daughter, Mrs. Deldaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phia Self, 244 South Vermont ave-

She fell a few weeks ago and Wednesday afternoon at the Richsustained a serious head injury ards funeral home in Tipton with and last Sunday she suffered a the Rev. J. T. Ricketts, Methoparaletic stroke

She was born on February 4, 1880 the daughter of the late Ghee, John Hardy, George Glass, David and Geniva Baughman.

death last year. Other than her daughter she is survived by two sons, Leslie and Leonard of Clarksburg, one brother, Leslie Baughman of north of

Tipton one sister, Mrs. Steven Aloin of California and four grandchildren. She was a charter member of the Oakland Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Richards funeral home in Tipton, with ficiating.

Burial will be in New Zion cememtery.

Mrs. Sarah A. Houston

Mrs. Sarah A. Houston, 76 years old, died at her home, Twentyavenue, at 4:05 o'clock this morn- of Florence, Leo, Amil and Bill. ing. She had been an invalid for Mrs. Houston was

Oscola, Mo., August 2, 1873, the Glass, of Tipton, Mrs. Delphia daughter of the late George and Mary C. Hinkle Wetzel. She was preceded in death by

hei husband, Andrew Houston, twenty years ago. She has lived in Sedalia for the

past enghteen months.

the Ewing funeral home at 2:00

clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Sid Mabry, pastor of the Faith Tabernacle, will officiate.

The body is at the Ewing funeral

Mrs. Minnie Middleton

Funeral services for Mrs. Min-Miss Howard, a county em- nie Middleton, who died at the ploye, related to police that Bi home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith naggio's musclemen had told her Thomason, 2115 East Seventh he had some business to take care street, Wednesday morning, were "but it shouldn't take more held at the Ewing funeral home at

Mrs. W. P. Arnold and Mrs. J. Police said Miss Howard com-M. Scott sang, "No Night There" plained she had given Mrs. Irene and "In the Garden" accompanied at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning

naggio in a fur concession busi- Friends who served as pallness here, \$7,500 to keep for her bearers were: Herbert Hall, Gor-

Mettenborg. Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

which he said had been found in Mrs. Sarno's safe deposit box in an envelope marked "Blanche Ho-She was born April 7, 1876 at Brownington, Mo. At an early

years ago, where she became a of Common Pleas court yesterday Collins said the Kansas City member of the Congregational detectives planned to stop at St. church and later of the Presby-Louis on their return trip and terian church. Mrs. Vogelbaugh of \$200 in case the plaintiff, Harcheck with ballistics experts there. was very active in church and community affairs. She was the first Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star when it was organized in Green Ridge The government soon may offer Long interested in Sunday school surplus butter and cheese for free work, she held many offices in the Pettis County Sunday School as- a pardon to former Mayor James sociation, serving several years as M. Curley of Boston, convicted of president and helping to organ- mail fraud. ize an improved Sunday school

> over the county. She is survived by her husband, E. C. Vogelbaugh, one justice department. daughter, Miss Cecile, of Madison, Wis., one sister, Mrs. Louisa Atkins, one brother, J. C. Wirth, both of Brownington and one niece, Mrs. J. L. Whitworth of

Clinton and three great neices.





OBITUARIES

Mrs. Emil Mosier

Funeral services for Mrs. Emil nue, were held at 2:00 o'clock dist minister, officiating.

Pallbearers were: LeRoy Mc-Ralph Linhardt, O. E. Cordry and John Mais. Mrs. Harold Stahl and Albert

Ellis sang, "Beyond the Sunset" and "God Will Take Care of You." Burial was in the I.O.O.F. cemetery at Tipton. Mrs. Mosier was born October

30, 1889, in Cooper county, the over Cape Cod area today. daughter of Nannie Elizabeth Huffman King and William King. She was married in 1908 to Mr. Mosier, who survives. Mrs. Mosier was a member of

Rev Jack Hood of California of- church which she joined in early the crew members on that flight Preceding her in death were

who died in 1938 and one brother, old. Lon King, who died in 1948. Surviving besides her husband

of the home, are eight sons, Loua all of Sedalia and R. V., Norman, Francis and Wilbur, of the home and three daughters, Mrs George Self, and Mrs. Ralph Linhardt. both of Sedalia, one sister, Mrs. Maron Racy, of Salem and a number of nieces and nephews.

Edward Schlotzhauer Service

Funeral services for Edward Mrs Houston is survived by one Schlotzhauer, 77, retired stock a letter from the secretary of the sister, Mrs. Dollie Toliver, Sedalia, raiser and farmer of Smithton, National School Foetry Associafrom Miss Blanche Howard that and two nieces, Mrs. Anna Berry, who died Friday at his home, tion. Gargotta had made an appoint- Sedalia, Mrs. Gertrude Brunner, were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Smithton Metho-Funeral services will be held at dist church with the Rev. E. F Dillon, officiating, assisted by the of the poems were given special of the University of Manchester make. Rev. E. L. Rathert. Mrs. Olen Monsees and Mrs.

Sheldon Smith sang: "Beyond the Interment will be in the Crown Sunset" and "Under His Wing," with Miss Laura Kruse as the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Roy Lujin, Orville Demand, George Mahncen, Walter Rissler, William Williams and Lawrence Wagneknecht. Burial was in the Smithton cemetery.

Geo. S. Montgomery Service Funeral services for George S. Montgomery, 79, of Kansas City.

former Sedalian, former presiding judge of the Jackson county court. who died Thursday at his home, 3116 Charlotte street, will be held Bothwell Hospital at the Stine and McClure chapel in Kansas City. The body will then be brought

and only \$4,000 of that money don Strain, Delbert Goetz, Charles to Sedalia where graveside servwas located in Mrs. Sarno's of Mettenborg, Roy Gelkin and Frank ices will be held at 3:00 o'clock South Summer avenue, and Mrs. New Lights For that afternoon at Crown Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers, who are deacons of he Central Presbyterian church in Kansas City, will be Samuel H application to the probate court to Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh, daugh- George W. McClelland, M. DeFoe, Smith, Robert T. Swofford, Jr.,

By Fritz Howell

COLUMBUS, O., April 14-(AP) -The 47th American Bowling A taxpayer's suit for a temporary injunction termed an

Judge Earl D. Parker dismissed the petition and set a cost bond old V. Burt, decided to appeal.

Pardon to Boston's Former Mayor

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP) -President Truman has granted White House officials announced

his action today. They said details would be given out later from the

Letters Issued

Letters of administration were issued today by Judge A. M. Harllan in Probate Court to Leonard Funeral services will be at 1:30 Wilhams, 210 East Henry street. o'clock Saturday afternoon at the in the estate of his wife, Mrs. Presbyterian church in Green Eddie M. Williams, who died on April 8.



deep responsibility to those

we serve is a fundamentaj

Ridge with the Rev. J. G. W. 102nd Birthday Burial will be in Brownington. In the Air

To Speak at NATICK, Mass., April 14.—(AP) —Lively Mrs. Lydia Stevens is celebrating her coming 102nd

birthday in the air. She took a plane ride over State Meeting of scenic North Shore area yester-C. of C. to be in day-but didn't think much of it until she took over the controls. Jefferson City

Then she said, "I loved it." And Mrs. Stevens, who last flew on her 90th birthday, said she intends to do a great deal more fly-She told the pilot of the dual

rest home, will be given a flight Commerce here Wednesday. And on Saturday-her birthday -she will be flown by the Ameri-

can Airlines from Boston to New York. With a gleam in her eyes, she the Presbyterian Cumberland said she probbly will allow all to give her a big kiss.

her mother, who died when she they can tell their friends they was two years old, her father, have kissed a girl over 100 years

Accept Poems From Students

Ten Smith-Cotton students have publication in the Annual Anthalogy of High School Poetry, an annual collection of the best high school poetry written by.students throughout the country. The information came to the high school English department through

mention for their quality.

Lou Momberg. The other five poems are:

ture" by Mary Lou Mitchell. 'The Blackboard" by Neva Eirls speaker. and "Summer's Flight" by Ruth Ann Wareham.

Grace Callis, 1022 West Third street; Mrs. William Stean, 155 Carl Ballinger, 2900 South Grand

Admitted for medical treatment: Baseball Parks Grover Marquess, 2111 East Broadway; Ben Williams, Lincoln and Miss Waneta Renfrow, Dissmissed: Mrs. Riley Lee,

Wayne Pate, route 3, Warsaw;

Woodland Hospital

Dismissed: W. L. Lewis, 1202 West Broadway and Mrs. B. S. Hutchinson, route 3, Sedalia.

BIRTHS

Son, born to Dr. and Mrs. Rex Taggert, of Kansas City, Kas. Thursday, April 13, at the Kansas Medical Center. Weight: Eight was formerly Miss Lida Gerster, 1930 between the old Sedalia Athdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy letics and Boonville, Sedalia lossing the game 4-2. At that time of Mrs. Taggert have one other child, a daughter, Karne, lighted baseball disposal materials.

| Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Davis standards 28c to 29c; current restandards 28c to 29c; current resta other child, a daughter, Karne, three and one-half years old.

License For Carnival

The Pettis County court, this morning, granted a license to the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion to sponsor the Trivoli Shows carnival at the Thomas Show grounds, April 24-29.

The court also approved a wolf bounty to Robert Shernaman, for three young wolf scalps in the amount of \$12.00. The scalps were taken to the office of Clerk James Green.

Mrs. Ford Ill DETROIT, April 14.—(AP)—Mrs.

Clara Bryant Ford, 84, widow of Ford hospital today.

Janney Smith, said "There is no Ted Viebrock for one old wolf emergency. It is just a matter scalp, amount of \$10. of a chronic difficulty which has been present for some time." Mrs. Ford was released from Mt. Vernon, Mo.

reatment of a heart condition.

Traffic Case

costs on a charge of careless and der today. mprudent driving. lriver's license for 30 days.

control plane that the trip was States "to find freedom in medi- of America. "uneventful" so he turned over cine as well as freedom as an operation of the ship to her for a individual," will tell of his experi- 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at ences under the British socialized which bands from Simonsen high Mrs. Stevens, a native of Lubec, program at the annual convention school Me., who lives at the Lakeside of the Missouri State Chamber of played.



Dr. Ralph J. Campbell, lately frying your eggs, heating your of Manchester, England, is now house, running your factory? The interning in a San Francisco hos- bill is on President Truman's and good 100 to 130 pounds \$9.00 According to the secretary's let- pital to qualify to practice medi- desk. He has until Monday to ter, the work received from cie in this country. The physician, sign or veto it, and he has ad-Smith-Cotton was excellent. Five who is 33 years old, is a graduate mitted it's a tough decision to The students and their poems ical branch of the Royal Air Force go up at the well, as a result of ecciving special mention are: during the war. Afterwards he the bill's curb on the authority by Laura Fairfax, engaged in general practice for the first of the bill's curb on the authority and the steers and heifers of the bill's curb on the authority are steers and heifers of the state of the bill's curb on the authority are steers and heifers of the state of the bill's curb on the authority are steers and heifers of the state of the bill's curb on the authority are steers and heifers of the state of the state of the state of the bill's curb on the authority are steers and heifers of the state of the receiving special mention are: during the war. Afterwards he the bill's curb on the authority

Another speaker will be Louis Bromfield, the well-known Ohio bill has been just as much a Winds" by Harold Hughes; "Fu- writer and conservationist, owner squabble between various indus-

> lator and son of the late Wendell Willkie, and Dr. Laurence M. Gould, president of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn, educator, ecturer and explorer.

The convention is open to the

Two Sedalia

(Continued From Page One)

Higher Poles ter, 1836 East Seventh street and old poles will be revamped and the day to visit in the Sibert home. Mrs. Franklin C. Chaney and lights placed and focused accord-daughter, Knob Noster.

Old poles will be revamped and the day to visit in the Sibert home. Inght hens 20c to 21c; roasters 38c light hens 20c to 21c; roasters 38c light hens 20c to 34.5c; old Inght hens 20c to 34.5c; old Twentieth street, has returned roosters 18c to 18.5c. The overall illumination from the home from DeSoto, where she new lights and in accordance with spent several days with the new specifications, will more daughter. Mrs. Harold Paull, Mr. than double the light efficiency, Paull and daughter. Hurley said.

nouse design are being used. latest specifications in lighting ied his parents on the trip. softball parks.

First Lights in 1930

The Liberty park baseball dia- Sedalia. pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Taggert these lights was played July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Davis

No. 1. Approved payment of warrants the late Henry Ford, was back in from the following classes: Class the only person on board. His body 20c. 1. No. 91; Class 2, No. 281; Class was recovered by Charles Delphs, However, her physician, Dr. F. 6, No. 45. The latter warrant to a diver.

Orders approved for patient to go to the State Sanatorium at he hospital a short time ago for

Mother and Wife Indicted ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, April

14—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Blake, 22-Jesse Paxton, Jr., who resides year-old mother who said she shot the Cleveland Indians, said today outh of Sedalia, pleaded guilty to her husband for wearing shorts in he had agreed to sign with the Acting Magistrate John C. Mc- front of her infant daughter, was Boston Red Sox and would leave Closky, and was fined \$15 and indicted for second-degree mur-immediately to join the club. The father, Edward Blake, 27.

Judge McCloskey also recom- was shot March 12 during a quar- agreed verbally to sign in a telemended the suspension of the rel in the bedroom of the Blake phone conservation with Red Sox

English Doctor Sedalians at Dedication

A group of Sedalians went to Jefferson City today to attend the dedication of the replica of the erected on the north side of the Capitol building by the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Jeffer-\$16.25 sparingly; most good and son City who bought, and paid choice 190 to 260 pounds \$16.00 to for it. The erection of the statue \$16,15; 270 to 290 pounds \$15.7 Jefferson City—A successful is the project of the Cole district to \$16.00; 300 to 360 pounds \$15.25 English physician who gave up of the Lake of the Ozarks Council \$15.00 to \$15.85; most sows under everything he had in his native of the Boy Scouts of America, for \$15.00 to \$15.05; most sows under country and came to the United the program of strengthening the ier weights down to \$12.75 for arm of liberty by the Boy Scouts around 600 pound averages; odd of America. The dedication took place at ance.

of Boy Scouts of America.

Governor Forrest Smith will

vere Rev. A. J. Brunswick, Harry Naugel, Chester Wolfe, Harold eaberg, Fred Kueck, Stansel DeFoe and members of Explorers Ship, No. 59, sponsored by the

President Has **Until Monday** To Act on Bill

By Sam Dawson NEW YORK, April 14 - (AP) -

How much, if any, would the Kerr Natural Gas bill raise the cost of

"The Night" by Laura Fairfax, engaged in general practice for (Spring Moon" by Doris Parrish, two years under the government—on trolled medical system. He (Spring," by Ruth Anderson and (A Crystal Cathedral" by Betty (Laura Fairfax, engaged in general practice for the Federal Power Commission to control these prices. If so, what industries would be the big gainers? What industries would be hit by it. financially? The bitter dispute over the Kerr

and operator of Malabar Farms. tries and parts of industries as a Spring" by Beaverly Ann Wolfe. He will be the noon luncheon political fight — "The \$4 billion year natural gas industry vs. Also on the program will be 13 million consumers"—or a sec-Philip Wilkie of Indiana, legistional battle in Congress, between the southwestern producing areas and the midwestern and northwestern consuming cities.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sibert 304 West Third street, have as week- \$16.25; latter price on choice 210 end guests Mrs. Sibert's brother, to 230 pounds; heavies scarce; odd H. E. Barrett of Jacksonville, Fla., and her sister, Mrs. Jack Matthews and family of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. watt lights in each on the system. Barrett is district passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific in the The two short poles in the out-state of Florida and has been at-Beaman; William J. Wittman, Ot- field will be replaced by higher tending a traffic meeting of Mis-2221 South Grand avenue; Mrs. The six poles which held the or- Louis this week. Mr. and Mrs. poles, which are 70 feet in heighth. souri Pacific employees in St. iginal light system will remain as Elgin Gray and daughter Sandra Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and daugh- they are. The cross bars on the of Kansas City will arrive Satur-

her

The reflectors of the Westing-touse design are being used.

120 East Broadway are visiting of the Westing-their daughter, and son-in-law, by their daughter, and son-in-law, by the son the son their daughter, and son-in-law, by the son Six poles will be set at the Rev. and Mrs. Wendell R. Hull in Eggs about steady; receipts 16,Southeast park and fourteen re- Fort Worth, Tex., and plan to ar648; wholesale selling prices un-Southeast park and fourteen re- roll worth, 10th, 10th bulbs. The arrangement also is son, Charles, a student at the to be used in accordance with the University of Kansas, accompan-cent A, 34c; minimum 60 per cent

lied his parents on the trip.

Mrs. C. A. Green, of Slater, formerly of Sedalia, is visiting in Sedalia.

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A, 33c to 34c; U. S. standards 31c Mid-Cont Petroleum to 32c; current receipts 29c; dirties Montgomery Ward

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mond was first lighted in July, Mrs. Flora Washburn, 923 West 1930, and the first game under Fourth street, has as her guests duce and live poultry lighted baseball diamond west of etery in St. Louis. Lieutenant to 571/2c. the Mississippi river. They were Davis was a bombardier on a installed at a cost of more than B-24 in the 15th Air Force sta- a country stations; No. 2, 3 cents tioned in Italy. His plane came less

days over Austria on June 26 Cheese: Wisconsin twins 32½c; down over Austria on June 26, flats and singles 33c; daisies 35½c; company Mr. and Mrs. Davis back loaf) 341/4c; nearby 1 cent less

owner of the boat, said Betts was

Cause of the accident had not been determined, the company reported.

Sign With Red Sox MILWAUKEE, April 14-(AP)-

Ken Keltner to

Ken Keltner, veteran major league infielder released Wednesday by Keltner declined to reveal terms of the contract, but said he had

General Manager Joe Cronin.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, April 14 — (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 6,500; moderately statue of liberty which has been active, steady to 15 cents higher \$15.00 to \$15.85; most sows under

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; slaugh ter steers and heifers mostly and St. Peter's school steady in slow cleanup trade; cows steady; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; vealers steady to \$1.00 low-The principal address was given er most decline on good and by Dr. Albert Iverson, of New choice; most medium and good York City, director of Church Re-lationship of the National Council \$26.50; load good ,031 pound of Boy Scouts of America. \$28.75; odd head high-good 1,200 pound steers \$29.00; few good beef cows \$19.50 to \$21.50; comformally accept the statue in be- mon and medium \$17.00 to \$19.25 alf of the state.

Those making the trip to Jef-\$16.50; most medium and good erson City for the dedication sausage bulls \$21.00 tc \$22.75; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to

\$29.00; odd head \$30.00. Sheep 200; general market peddling affair but steady with Thursday's decline: choice handyweigh wooled and shorn lambs absent: top \$25.50 on 106 pound good to average-choice Colorados; quotable top \$26.50 or better; ewes No. 1 \$13.50 down.

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

April 14—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,-500; fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 10 cents higher than Thursday's average; sows stead o weak; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$16.00 to \$16.25; top \$16.25 for several loads choice 200 to 220 pounds; few 180 pounds down to \$15.75; most 250 to 325 pounds \$15.00 to \$16.00; 140 to 170 pounds \$13.50 to \$15.50; medium to \$13.00; good and choice sows 400 pounds down \$14.50 to \$15.00 Deavier sows \$13.25 to \$14.25 stags \$8.50 to \$11.00.

Cattle 500; calves 500; not steady; medium and good \$20.00 tc \$22.00; cutter and common bulls \$17.50 to \$19.50; light canner bulls inal; No. 3, 78 1/2c to 83 1/2c nom-\$15.50 to \$16.00; vea'ers steady, inal. good and choice \$26.00 to \$30.00; Milo maize \$2.27 to \$2.33 nomcommon and medium \$17.00 to

Sheep 200; supply included bout 150 head mostly wooled lambs and ewes trucked in; no early sales.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, April 14—(AP)— (USDA)—Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough offered to make a market; majoirty fresh arrivals not

Hogs 800; fairly active, mostly

10 to 15 cents higher; good and choice 180 to 260 pounds \$16 00 to

lots 270 to 315 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.00; sows \$13.50 to \$15.00; stags 12 00 and down.

being shown.

Sheep 100; practically nothing on sale; killing classes nominally

Chicago Poultry (USDA) Live poultry: steady: receipts eight loads; paying prices American and For Power unchanged:

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, April 14—(P)—Butter steady; receipts 718,603; wholeaull and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Edwards, cent a pound higher:

20 East Broadway are visiting

93 score AA. 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25c; General Electric.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, April 14-(A)-Pro-

Butterfat: No. 1 55c per pound

longhorns 36c; process (5 pound)

ACTIVITIES IN

COUNTY COURT

(Thursday)

Orders approved a d mitting sounty patient to the State Cancer tospital at Columbia.

Orders approved to enter county patient to the State Hospital Io. 1.

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The McWilliams Producing County Producing Cou vatchman.

The McWilliams Dredging Co., young toms 25c; oid hens where of the boat, said Betts was 27c; old toms 20c; No 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; roosters 14c; guineas

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, April 14-(AP)-Eggs: Extras 30 5c to 32c; stand-

ards 28c to 28.5c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 27.5c; Butter: Grade A pound in car-REAL ESTATE LOANS

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tons 64.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 65c. Butterfat: 53c to 56c.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, April 14-(AP)-High Low Close Close
Fri. Thurs. WHEAT— Fri. Thurs.

May 2.25½ 2.23¾ 2.25 2.23¾

July 2.08½ 2.06 2.07¾ 2.05%

Sept 2.08¾ 2.06¼ 2.08% 2.06½

Dec 2.10% 2.08% 2.10¾ 2.08½

May 1.38½ 1.37% 1.38% 1.38 July 1.38% 1.37¼ 1.38¼ 1.38 Sept 1.32¾ 1.31¾ 1.32% 1.32% Dec 1.24% 1.24 1.24% 1.24½ May 1.33 1.29¼ 1.32¼ 1.29½ July 1.35¼ 1.32 1.34¾ 1.32¼ Sept 1.36¾ 1.33½ 1.36½ 1.33½ Dec 1.40½ 1.37 1.40 1.37¼ SOYBEANS—May 2.743¼ 1.36½

May 2.7434 2.6814 2.7312 2.6914 July 2.7112 2.65 2.7012 2.6614 Nov 2.0512 2.03 2.05 2.0514 Jan 2.07 1/2 2.05 1/2 2.07 1/4 2.07 1/4

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, April 14 - (A)

Corn: No. 3 ye1'ow (lake \$1 37 1/2; sample grade yellow (old) 1.41½ to \$1.42½; No. 2 yellow 1.43½ No. 3, \$1.39 to \$1.42½. Oats: No. 4 heavy mixed 84c; No. 1 heavy white 84c to 85%c; No. 1 white 8234c to 83% No. 2 heavy white 841/4c; No. 3 heavy

Soybeans: None.

ST. LOUIS, April 14—(AP)—Cash grain:
Wheat: 13 cars; 2 sold; No. 2 hard yellow \$2 36¼; No. 2 mixed

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, April 14—(AP)—Wheat: 84 cars, up ¼ to 1¼ cents.

Oats: 6 cars, up ½ to 1 cent; No. 2 white 79½c to 84½c nom-

Kafir \$2.25 to \$2.31 nominal. Rye \$1.33 to \$1.39 nominal. Barley \$1.15 to \$1.16. Charge Statutory Assault

Neidholdt, 17, 1700 South Montgomery avenue, have been arrested on a warrant charging them with a statutory assault up-

The two youths were questioned by Prosecuting Attorney William F. Brown, this morning.

\$2,000 for their release until a preliminary hearing is set and

Leading Stocks At Close

Leaders on the Curb

Investment Securities

Unlisted Stocks

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

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ash grain:

whit 8334c; sample grade medium heavy white 83c; No. 1, heavy special red 83c to 84¼c.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25
to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn: 36 cars, one sold. No. 2 ellow \$1.43. Oats: 2 cars, no sales.

Charles Wooster, 18, 718 East Seventeenth street, and Kenneth

on a 15-year-old girl.

Their bonds have been set at

American Smelt and R. American Tel and Tel. . FOB: Heavy hens 25c to 27c;

Bonds Mutual Funds

Listed Stocks

410 South Obje Sedalia. Missouri

Artillery pieces, part of the first U. S arms sh'pment to France under the Atlantic defense pact, are placed aboard a railroad car under supervision of a Cherbourg dock worker. (AP

Hal Boyle COLUMN

By Hal Boyle NEW YORK - (AP) - "Money must have a heart," said Floyd Cramer, who is a bank president. Cramer is an unusual banker. He thinks business has lost its

political influence in this country because it has lost touch with the common man. "Business has complained a lot about the welfare state but done nothing to stop it," he said. "It

is up to industry now to take the bull by the horns and show the American public it is not against "In my opinion business has shirked its social responsibility.

That is why it has very little voice in government today. It has mis-"And it can return to political

power only by recognizing the trend to social responsibility instead of opposing it." Talks Like Union President

Cramer, a husky, dark-haired man of 45, wryly admits he talks "more like a union president than the average banker." But he says the big trouble with many businessmen is they wait for a union to put pressure on them to do things for then employes they should do themselves.

"This is a free country, and smart employers ought to compete with each other to see who can do the most for the comfort and welfare of their employes. "And don't get me wrong I'm plete believer in the personal en-

terprise system. Cramer has had a typical Honine children of an Arkansas that." farmer, he labored as a cotton picker, harvest hand, lumberjack,

bauxite miner and served a hitch in the U.S. Marines before coming here. He worked up from bank messenger to his present post as head of the Washington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is also vice-president of the New York State Savings and Loan League.

Should Be Human Being "It isn't my belief that a man should make as much money as he can at other people's expense,' he said. "He can actually make more by being a human being and getting as much as he can for the people around him.

"That is my philosophy and it has paid off for me." He himself has been "a sort of missionary" in preaching busi-



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Picnic Weather



Reporter Allen Brown of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil and E. F. Stapowich (right) weather forecaster at Omaha, Nebr., eat a picnic lunch in the snowy outdoors. Stapowich, predicting clear and warmer weather for April 12, suggested to Brown, "Why not have a picnic?" Brown passed the suggestion on to his readers. Although the appointed day brought an inch of snow and temperatures in the 30s, the two gentlemen had the picnic anyway. (AP Wirephoto)

ness idealism to industrial organi- mum benefits-enough to keep a

"No one should question the charge an active Republican and a com- right of government to step in and provide housing, food, transportation and social benefit if industry fails to," he said. "We the political doghouse it's in now. ratio Alger career himself. One of should have no quarrel about By that I mean management

curity should provide only mini- and pay for them, lock, stock and

man from becoming a public

"Business itself should do the main job, if it is to get out of should be ever alert to the welfare of the people. It should foot to a grass fire near that residence Should Provide Minimum Benefit the real bill for social welfare. "But government Social Se- "It should set up pension plans

barrel, instead of fighting them. It should guarantee an annual Community News from wage-that's long overdue in many industries. It should take its employes more into partner-

"filthy fifties." (Associated Press photo)

Dig out and cleanup jobs such as this faced many a Kansas farmer after the big dust storm

which lashed the state early this week. The heavy winds drifted soil almost up to the hub

of this piece of machinery on the Minnie Britt farm south of Abilene, in the heart of Kansas. Dust storms have been so severe this spring that some farmers call this year the start of the

Mrs. Harold Priess

Patrick's week celebration.

has a membership of about 700.

follow the Rev. P. A. Kasey, who

Rev. Kenneth Johnson, 27, will

become pastor of the California

church immediately following his

deau district of the church. His

Mis. Claude Inglish has been

wife is a teacher

"And by that I don't mean to go up and tap your employes on the shoulder and say, 'I'm going Mis. C. O. Putnam, has received

ship and make every worker a

Hub Deep in Dust

Should Have Faith

member of management.

"Leaders of large corporations ee too many bogey-men under the bed. They think their emthem. But I think the number average during his freshman year about. I have faith in the fair-engineers convocation at the Uniness and good will of the average versity of Missouri during the St

In his own bank Cramer has set | The Rev. George W. Heslar, pasup a management-paid package tor of the California Methodist plan of social benefits—providing church since October 1, 1945, has hospitalization, medical care, pen-been appointed pastor of the insurance, social get- Grace Methodist church at Cape togethers, bonuses, suggestion Girardeau and will begin his duconferences, and \$450 a week ties there April 16. Grace church unch money.

"It isn't all we want to do," about three times that of the Calihe said, "but we're still working foinia church. Rev. Heslar will What do other industrial leaddied about six weeks ago. The

ers think of his ideas. "Well, they're unpopular in some corners," Cramer grinned But of hundreds of employers graduation from seminary at Yale I've talked to only half a dozen in early June. Efforts will be have told me to my face I'm all made to have a supply speaker

wet. And the trend now is for at the church each Sunday until business to take over more and the new pastor arrives Mr. Johnmore of its social responsibilition comes from the Cape Girar-Run To Grass Fire The fire companies were called elected president of the California

out to 1603 East Seventh street PT.A. for the coming year. Other at 4.05 o'clock Thursday afternoon officers elected are Mrs. Harold Friedmeyer, first vice-president. There was no damage. Mrs. Paul Lebeck, second vice-

California

Laws." Don Putnam, son of Mr. and to fix up the ladies room tomorthe annual award by Eta Kappa contest conducted by the Amerineers' club to the engineering stuthat will isn't worth worrying The awards were presented at the ners of the senior high school di-

president; Mrs. C. M. Kroeck third vice president; Mrs. George Oesterly, secretary and Mrs. Raymond Sterling, treasurer. After election of officers, Mrs. Paul Lebeck led the executive commitlee in an interesting discussion program on "Know-Your-By-

Winners in the annual essay Nu honorary electrical engineer- can Legion Auxiliary have been Nu honorary electrical engineering fraternity to the outstanding sophomore in electrical engineering. He also received the slide rule award given by the Engineers' club to the engineering stu-neers' club to the outstanding picked by the judges. Those in the first division, which include the seventh, eighth and ninth grades are: First prize, Janet Baldwin; second prize, Dolores ployes will take advantage of dent receiving the highest grade them. But I think the number vision are first, James Bryant, second, Shirley Wilson, third,

Betty Jean Scott. The subject was "Missouri's Part in the Unit-States Today." The prizes were \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 for

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ton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Dr. Mcthe adult choir will sing, "When I nesday 7:30 p. m. Survey the Wonderous Cross" arranged by Harris. Mrs. A. R. worship 7:30, Dr. Norman will use as his subject, "God's Answer to

ship 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

will sing, "Beside Still Waters."

Bergmann, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a.m. Divine services at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. The "Peace Be Unto You."

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Fifth and Osage streets. Dr. H. U. Campbell, minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30.

ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. charge of singing and preaching. New Bethel: church school 10:00 a. m. Isaac Snow, superintendent. Divine worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon, children's talk, choir. vocal Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday World," by Vesta Elliott. Evening superintendent. Worship service Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Divine 10:45. Sermon: "Faith To Go Forworship 8:00 p. m. Study: "Faith ward." Nursery for babies and in Immortality." Choir. Church pre-school children. Miss Dorothy school sessions at Pleasant Hill, Ann Reed, organist; Mrs. H. C Dresden and Goodwill Chapel on Johnson, choir director. Westmins-Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Pleasant ter Youth Fellowship Sunday Hill Women's Society of Christian night at 6:30. Boy Scout meeting Service at the home of Mrs. Tru- Monday night at 7:30. Mariners man Barton, route 2 Sedalia, on club will meet Wednesday night Wednesday, April 19 at 11:00 a. m. at 6:30. Women's Association District Conference at Preston on group meetings Thursday. Tuesday, April 18.

Jirgil Herrick, superintendent. Morning worship and communion Morning worship and communion 10:40. Subject of sermon: "My Impressions of Washington, D. C." Is the World." Joann Harrell will she at the organ. Youth Fellowship Special music by chorus choir, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, director. The anthem, "All In the April Evening," Roberton; "Lead Kindly Light," Parks. Solo, Al Dominque and quartet. Violin obligato, Prof. W. P. Hout Bartismal services with Joan Harrell, at the organ. The subject: "The Field and Mrs. R. R. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. William Hieronymus, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Overlowers young people's service, George Ray in charge 6:45 p. m. FIRST METHODIST, Fourth Evangelistic service and Osage avenue. Roy L. Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stewand quartet, violin obligato, Prof. with Joan Harrell, at the organ. Tuesday 10:00 a. m. Missionally Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stew-Sunday afternoon 4:30.

ley, D. D., minister. Sunday School 19:30. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. his closing service at 7:45. Tuesday, April 18 and each evening at 7:45, Rev. R. E. McAlister of Torday. Miss Mabel DeWitt, organist, as onto, Canada, will be speaking. follows: Postlude, "From Chapel Thursday 10:00 a. m. Women's Walls," Hoeck-Russell; offertory, Missionary Council under Mrs "Deep River," aranged by Gilette; Wesley E. Blasier, president. anthem, "O Make My Spirit Worthy." Schumann; postlude, "Postlude in D Flat," Davis. The junior 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Walter P choir will meet at the church Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Sunday evening at 6:30. The Fed-a. m. Clyde Waters, superintenderated Service Guild will meet ent. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock 10:30 a. m. Rev. K. L. Sutter, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Love, preaching on the theme: "The 122 West Sixth street. Assistant Winning Church." Training Union ostesses are: Miss Elizabeth 6:15 p. m. Velma Thomas, director. Landmann, Miss Emma Bowers Evening evangelistic service 7:30. and Mrs. Del Moore. Mrs. Thomas Rev. Sutter preaching on the W. Croxton will give a review of theme: "Life's Most Important

Bradley Allison preaching, will L. Sutter, West Plains, Mo., is our Lord's Table"; Saturday night: Sunday, April 23. Wednesday 6:30 "The Second Coming of Christ"; p. m. Junior and Intermediate Sunday night: "The Three R. A.'s meet at the church. Crosses." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Rally in the Bible class. Sunday morning service 10:45. The pastor will speak on the subject: "Prepare to Meet God." Mid-week school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Farley, prayer services Wednesday 7:30 superintenuent. Morning worship

yard," by Guy Howard.

SACRED HEART, Third street Training Union 6:15 p. m. Delbert and Moniteau avenue. Father Goetz, director. Evening service Andrew J. Brunswich, pastor. 7:30 p. m. Pastor's theme: "Brok-Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and en Promises." Wednesday 7:30 p. 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and m. Prayer meeting. Friday 7:30 8:15 a. m. Holy days of obligation, p. m. Men's Bible class. 6:00. 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m.

Lamine streets. Thomas W. Crox- and 10:00 a. m Holy Day masses

FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth Kinley Norman will bring a mes- and Marvin streets. J. A. Himes sage using for his subject, "Ele- pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ments of Greatness in a Church." Morning worship 10:45. Youth Kenneth Rarley will sing. "Ninety-service 7:00 p. m. Evening worfirst Psalm" by McDermid, and ship 7:45. Prayer meeting Wed-

Beach, director of music, and IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison.

Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist.

L S. Brummet, pastor, Sunday CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. school 10 00 a. m. Morning service W. A. Morgan, director. Evening 11:00 Evening Service 7:30 p. m

TRINITY EVANGELICAL the Devil's Lies." Joan Overmier LUTHERAN, (United Lutheran) Tenth street at Osage avenue Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Six-Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organist; eenth and Hancock streets. Donald Leonard Englund, choir director; Momberg, pastor. Sunday school Allen Telford, Sunday school su-9:30 a. m. W. H. Light, superin-perintendent. Family night will tendent. Morning worship 10:30 be held Friday (tonight) at the Sermon by the pastor. Baptist church with a pot luck supper be-Training Union 6:30 p. m. P. R. ginning at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Nichols, director. Evening wor-school classes will meet at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday. The worship service will be held at 10:45 a. m ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis- Pastor Freeberg's sermon topic souri Synod) Broadway and Mass- will be: "A Post Easter Chalachusetts avenue. Rev. Walter F. lenge." The Mr. and Mrs. Club Strickert, pastor, Miss Mildred will meet at the church on Wed-Brackman, organist; William nesday, April 19 at 8 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Eleventh street and Lafayette avenue. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m pastor's sermon topic will be: Morning worship 11:00 o'clock At the morning worship hour April 15, a musical program will be presented by the chorus of Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Mo.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will GOD, Sixth and Emmett street. play: "By the Waters of Babylon" Rev. Colbert Martin, pastor. Midby Martin and 'To a Wild Rose" week service Tuesday evening P. by McDowell. Anthem by the choir Y. P. A. 7:45. Johnny Smith ir directed by Miss Geraldine Teufel. charge. Friday evening service Sermon: "After Easter They Went 7:45. Pastor in charge. Sunday Forth." Methodist Fellowship hour school 9:45 a. m. Lloyd Smith, superintendent in charge. Sunday evening evangelistic service with GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH- Brother and Sister Rutlege in

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D "For God So Loved the school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis,

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Rev. David M. Bryan, minister. Bible school 9:30. O. R. Cox is the Virgil, Herrich Superintendent Morning. worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister, his subject: "The Field BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev.

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST Morning worship service the book, "Give Me Thy Vine-Question." Singspiration 9:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday 7:30 p. m. each evening our revival meet-CALVARY BAPTIST, Moniteau ing services. Tuesday through and Broadway. H. L. Alley, pas- Saturday 10:00 a. m. day devotor. Revival meetings with Dr. tional and prayer services. Rev K. close Sunday night. Subject for guest evangelist for the revival Friday night: "A Cripple at the meeting which continues through

PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION, 2119 East Broadway Rev. Clem Morse, pastor. Sunday service 10:30. Pastor's theme: "A Sweet Savor Unto the Lord."

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Fourteenth street and Stewart avenue. ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and A song service beginning at 10:30 Washington. Father T. J. Nolan, a. m. Bible lesson at 11 o'clock

"The words of a tale-bearer are as wounds," says the Book of Proverbs. The evil-tongued were included by St. Paul in the categories of persons who will never possess the kingdom of God. The tongue is probably the most prolific breeder of evil. It is certainly the sliest and therefore the most dangerous.

Not long ago a New York housewife jumped to her death from the roof of the apartment house where she lived. Her death was listed as suicide while temporarily insane. Actually she was murdered. Her murderers were neighborhood gossips who had goaded her to desperation by spreading stories-all baseless-reflecting upon her character and honor,

Cases of persons whose minds have become unbinged because of malicious gossip are by no means rare. Some people cannot help brooding over stories that eventually reach their own ears. What most buffles and discourages them is the seeming impossibility of tracing gossip to its source and thus perhaps making an end to it.

Gossip can be harmless enough when it is held within safe bounds. But there is a potentially diabolical potency to the gossip of those who take vicious pleasure in relaying semidals, real or imaginary, concerning others. Making the lives of neighbors or strangers a perpetual subject of barbed and acid comment is in the nature of infernal malice.

Evil tongues make enemies of neighbors, disrupt homes and families, blight careers, ruin reputations. One might be inclined to smile tolerantly over the picture of two women sweetening their tea with scandal. Or the insinuating winks of male gossips when some woman's name crops up in conversation. But there is nothing amusing in the reflection that for every idle word there must be a reckoning with God.

There is a French proverb which says: "A wise man reflects before he speaks; a fool speaks and then reflects on what he has uttered." The Christian faith teaches that slander is a grave sin against justice. No one may speak of others except in a spirit of love and charity. The faults and sins of our neighbors are for God alone to weigh and pass judgment upon. To make the misery and follies of any man or woman conversational tidbits is to brand one's own soul with sins perhaps far more grave.

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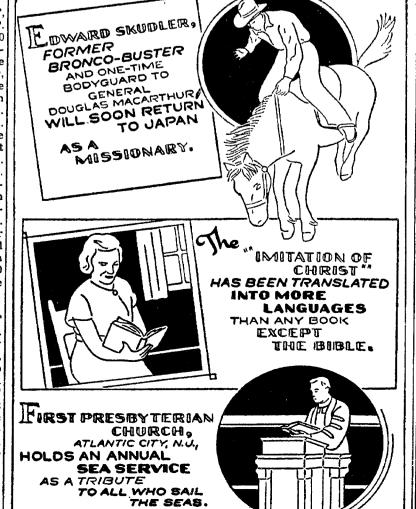
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Sunday School Lesson

Hebrew Prophets: Amos By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

many Sunday schools will be corded, and others were either so-called "Minor Prophets" of the the greater prophets. Old Testament. The comment of- Most studies of the prophets bebased upon any other comment or prophesied in the same Northern prophecies themselves, and is de- a few years later than Amos. ife of today.

nferiority. On the contrary many passages revolt.

n these so-called "Minor Pro- In this revolt, 10 tribes reand to love mercy, and to walk prophets of Israel. numbly with thy God?

n the sense of actually being shall see. Gardens "Church-night fellowship of Kansas City. A special program linner. At this meeting the church 7:30 p. m. by a quartet from

will give a reception to all new nembers that have been received nto the membership of this church ince the beginning of this conference year. This service will begin at 6:30-15 minutes earlier than usual, and run to 8:15. Choir pracice 8:30 p. m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Fourth street and Vermont avenue. William C. Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. Fox, director of music and orendent of church school. Church . m. Sermon: "The Outreach of Easter." The choir will sing: "O Morn of Beauty" by Sibelious. The Youth Fellowship meets Sunday 6:00 p. m., with contributive supper. The Churchmen's Brotherhood meets Monday 730 p m The Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p. m The Dorcas Circle meets Thursday, April 20, 2:00 p m, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 South Kentucky. The choi, meets at the church Thursday, 7:30 p. m The Varied Interest club meets Friday, April 20, 7:30 p. m at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huber

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, superintendent of Bible school. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Sermon topic "The Cross." Evening worship service at 7.30. Junior choir practice 6:30. Sunday evening topic. "Christian Conversion.

JONES' HOLY TEMPLE. General worship each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Music by senior choir Mrs. Gladys Gatewood, planist Topic subject: "If Ye Then Be Risen With Christ, Seek Those Things Which Are Above," Collossians 31.

GRISSOM TEMPLE C. M. E. 716 Nonth Moniteau, Rev. H. L. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Ruth Washington, superintendent. Sermon 11 a. m. by H. L. Wilson, A musical program 3:30 p. m. by the Five Trumpeteers

Broadway Presbyterian Church Broadway and Kentucky Ave. Worship Service 16:15 a. m.

"FAITH TO GO FORWARD' Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister

Hosea and Amos were among the very earlest of the During some weeks to come prophets whose prophecies are re-

studying lessons drawn from the contemporary with, or in between fered in these columns is not gin with Amos, though Hosea

outlines, but is based upon the Kingdom, and was probably only signed to present the times and In the study of the prophets on conditions under which these pro- must understand the significance phecies were delivered, in such a of those words, Northern Kingdom way as to make their message and Sothern Kingdom. They rentelligible and applicable to the fer to the tragic disruption that

occurred when Rehoboam, Solo-At the outset one should settle mon's son, inheriting a great, conhe matter of "Major" and "Mi-solidated kingdom, and refused to nor" prophets. The 12 Minor lighten the burdens which Soloprophecies are brief in compari- mon's great building enterprises son with the extensive prophecies had put upon the people. It was of Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel at this time, also, that Jeroboam, but they are not minor in the who had led a previous unsuccesssense of any moral or spiritual ful rebellion and escaped to Egypt now returned and led a successful

phets" represent the very highest nounced Rehoboam and the Southpoint of Old Testament teach-ern Kingdom of Judah, to estabng concerning God and man. In lish the Northern Kingdom of Is-Micah, for instance, is that con-rael Henceforth, until the tragic centrated and famous definition of fall of both kingdoms, there were rue religion: "What doth the Lord Kings of Judah and Kings of Isequire of thee, but to do justly, rael, and prophets of Judah and That is the first great fact of

The position of the "Minor the times that one must grasprophets" in our Bible, coming division and strife preparing the ifter the great prophecies, might way for disaster; but there were suggest, also, that they were minor other disastrous conditions, as we

> Kansas City. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, Sixth and Lamine streets, holds services each Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonials are held at 8 o'clock. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday. A reading room in the west wing of the church is open from two to four o'clock each afternoon, except ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, superin- welcome to attend the church Sundays and holidays. You are school classes 9:30. Worship 10:35 where the Bible and all authorized services and visit the reading room Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

> s the subject of the Lesson-Sermon n all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 16, 1950. Golden Text: I John 2.1.

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep. and am known of mine. As the Pather knoweth me, even so know the Father: and I lay down my afe for the sheep. And other sheep have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. John 10:14-16) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and col-lective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals-to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of single responsibility." (p. 18)

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months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not Attorney: D S. Lamm. exhibited within one year from the date 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. of this publication, they shall be forever

This 12th day of April, 1950 BLANCHE SHORTRIDGE,

A M HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Louise Humphreys Powell, deceased, were grant-March, 1950, by the Probate Court

months after the date of said letters of they may be precluded from any penefit of such estate: and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever

A M HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court Attorney: D S Lamin.

Whereas, Fred Von Hoiten and Marie Von Holten, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 26th day of March, 1936, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, in Trust Deed Record 368 or page 180, conveyed to George Von Holten, as Trustee, the following described tracts of land situate in the County of Petils and State of Mis-All their undivided interest, then

Quarter and Twelve (12) Acres off the north side of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, and also the East Hall of the Southeast Quarter (except Seven and One-half (71/2) Acres in the Northeast Corner thereof) all the above-described lands being in Section 28, Township 44, North of Range No. 20, West of Fifth Principal Meridian in the County and State aforesaid; which conveyance was made to said

trustee in trust, to secure the payment of their certain note in said deed de-

now absent from Pettis County, Missouri, and is a resident of the State of Kansas, and is unable to act as trustee; and said deed of trust provides that in the event of the absence of the trustee from Pettis County, or other disability; that then the acting Sheriff of Pettis County, at the time of the advertsement of sale as provided in said deed of trust, shall act

legally existing unpaid debt of the afore-by the accounts, list and inventories resaid makers, and is now past due, and quired by law in such case.

legal noider and owner of the said note, of said deceased be notified that applica-and in pursuant of the conditions in said tion as aforesaid has been made, and that trustee, will sell the property above de- will be made for the sale of the whole, or bidder for cash at the Court House West ceased as will be sufficient for the paythe hours of 9:00 c'clock A M and 5:00 some newspaper in Pettis County, this o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of ex-

and Acting Trustee.

undersigned on the 11th day of April, thement of her accounts with said Estate 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis as such Executrix at the next term of County, Missouri. the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-All persons having claims against said souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia. Estate are required to exhibit them for in said County on the 8th day of May, allowance to the Executix within six A D. 1950 Special Showing of 'Prince of Peace' at PATSY LAMM KAHRS, The Fox Theatre

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executrix of the Estate of Anna

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS)

and entered of record, towit:

cribed as follows, to-wit:

quired by law in such case.

A. M HARLAN, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk or Pro-

bate Court, Pettis County, Missouri Attorney: Wm F Brown. 3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

regular day of the February Term, there-

other proceedinngs was had before said

Court, and entered of record, to-wit:

Ervin E Hefner and Sophia E Jones

Ervin E Hefner and Sophia E. Jones

their petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of

Lot Number Twenty Eight (28) in

Block Number Seven (7) of West-view Addition to the City of Sedalia,

ATTEST: A true copy from the Record A M HARLAN,

Judge and Ex-fficio Clerk of Pro-

bate Court, Pettis County, Missouri Attorney: Leo J Harned. 3-24, 3-31, 4-7 4-14.

Admrs.

ecutors.

Estelle S. Ardinger, Admrx.

Sallie Whitehead, Admrx.

Kurman W Riley, Admr.

D S Lamm, Executor.

Stella M Morris, Admrx.

Blanche Sayles, Executrix.

Clyde Manning, Executor.

Spears, Executrices.

James K. Lacey, Jr. Executor. John T Long, Executor.

Margaret I. Dunn, Executrix.

Marvin L. Shaw, Admr W A. Hoffman, Executor

O. W. McClain, Admr.

Administratrixs Hazel Farris, Admrx.

Walter Spaits, Admr.

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Marie Bryan, Admrx.

Hazel Bethel, Executrix.

Administrators. W Wayne McNair, Admr.

Ione R. Newman, Admrx.

William R Courtney, Guardian.
J T Harris, Guardian.

Thomas, Executor

C. Morris, Guardian.

G C. Morris, Guardian.

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Nell Montgomery, Guardian Florence Kerns Tickamyer, Admrx.

Henrietta Kain, Executrix

Dollie L Bailey, Executrix

Samuel J Arnett, Executor.

Ruby Dexheimer, Executrix.

Grace M Callies, Executrix.

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Beatrice Potter, Executrix Ruth C Lehmer, Admrx.

Myra G. McFarland, Admrx

Chas F Maggard, Admr DBN. D. S. Lamm, Executor.

Henry C. Salveter, Executor.

Patsy Lamm Kahrs, Executrix.

Georgia Sturges Courtney, Admrx

Lawrence Barnett and Joe McEniry, Ex

Clara Brennecke Hoerman, Executrix.

Mary Letha Lewis Hook, Executrix.

Henry C. Salveter, Executor Flossie Ferguson and Gladys Ferguson

Sherman G Whiprecht, Executor. Nora May Gibbins, Admrx.

said deceased, described as follows,

of, of said Court, the following

No 10158 the Matter of the Estate

STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS

Hefner, Deceased

Administrators.

souri

to said date.

Order of Publication

Number 10093

Ritchey, Deceased
Thomas E Gregory, Administrator.

the picture "Prince of Peace" was presented at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Fox Theater. The showing was attended by Be it remembered, that on the 21st day of March, 1950, the same being a regular day of the February Term, thereof, of Scout leaders, P. T. A. heads, proceedings was had before said Court. other special guests.

The setting of the story behind this picture was in Lawton, Okla. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A The Lawton story of "The Prince of Peace" is the screen's first and Thomas E Gregory, Administrator of finest passion play The story is the estate of Mary A Ritchey, deceased, presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased, deof the real estate of said deceased, de-Easter Pageants, near Lawton at Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block Thirty-four (34) of Mrs. M. E. Marthe Wichita mountain years ago.

The leads in "the story of the tin and Miss S E Smith's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Mislife of Jesus" were carried by Millard Coody as Jesus, Darlene will pay and satisfy the remaining Bridges as the Virgin Mary and debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for featured six-year old Ginger want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, list, and inventories re-

A cast of over 3,000 persons On examination whereof it is ordered participated in the filming of the hat all persons interested in the estate story of Hallmark Productions of said deceased be notified that applica-tion as aforesaid has been made, and

that unless the contrary be shown on or before Tuesday, April 25th, 1950 an film George Foreman Hallmark order will be made for the sale of the representative gave an interest whole or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that this notice be public. It has received wide acclaim

New State lished in some newspaper in Pettis by the following: Jimmy Fidler: County this State for four weeks prior "A picture every man, woman and child must see" Louella Par- (P)-Missouri League of Munici-ATTEST: A true copy from the Record sons: "The Prince of Peace is un-palities agreed here on Thursday matched in cinema fare"; Eleanor to press for a state law authorizand Anna Roosevelt "The only ing public slum clearance projects film ever mentioned on our radio in cities of 2,500 or more.

> terest to all decent people." The regular showing of this picture will start on May 7, and one is called this year. will continue through to the 10th.

Be it remembered, that on the 21st day of March, 1950, the same being a For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Charles J McEnry, deceased, will make Final Settlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis cities buy or condemn property County, Missouri, to be begun and holden to clear blighted areas and estab-at Sedalia in said County on the 8th lish parks or recreation centers. day of May, A. D 1950. LAWRENCE BARNETT, and JOE McENIRY,

ttorney Lawrence Barnett.

1-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5,

Number 9942

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the underas will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate Now, Therefore, at the request of the that all persons interested in the estate Probate Courty of Pettis County, Missouri, A D. 1950. to be begun and holden at Sedalia. said County on the 8th day of May, A

HENRY C SALVETER, Executor Attorney: Henry C. Salveter -14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5

COUNTY, MISSOURI MAY TERM, 1950

Joseph Brant Smodgrass, Jr No 24083 Winifred Dixon Snodgrass Order of Publication of Notice THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANT WINIFRED DIXON SNODGRASS:

You are hereby notified that an action 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. has been commenced against you in the Circuit court for the County of Pettis,

The names of all the parties to said suit are as stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is John T Martin Sedalia Trust Building, Sedalia, Missouri. You are further notified that, inless you file an answer or other pleadagainst the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 24th day of March, 1950, judgment by default will be appeared.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be pub ished according to law in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Pettis,
State of Missouri
A true copy of the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, this 22nd day of March, 1950. BRYAN HOWE, Circuit Clerk

3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

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program"; Bishop Tomlinson: "A The league adopted a resolution new motion picture of great in-urging that Gov. Forrest Smith include a proposed bill in his call for a special legislative session if Otherwise, the resolution said

the bill will be introduced early in the regular session of the legislature scheduled next January The bill would let cities operate slum clearance authorities and ac-Kansas City and St. Louis al

The proposed law would let

For Ambulance Service. Ph 8

Number 9954
Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executor of the Estate of Ida B Manning, deceased, will make Final Set-tlement of his accounts with said Estate agned Executor of the Estate of Mary as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Schalla. CLYDE MANNING,

Attorney: Henry C Salveter. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the underIN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS signed Executor of the Estate of Flora Hoehn, deceased, will make Final Set-tlement of his accounts with said Estate Defendant in said County on the 5th day of May. HENRY C. SALVETER,

Attorney

Number 9945

missouri, at Sedalia, the object and general nature of which is to sever, by the entry of a decree of divorce, the signed Administratrix of the Estate of Gould A Sturges, deceased, will make settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th day of May, A D 1950 GEORGIA STURGES COURTNEY.

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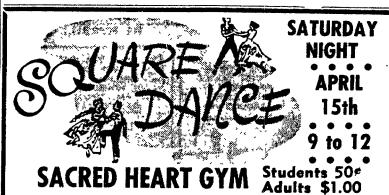
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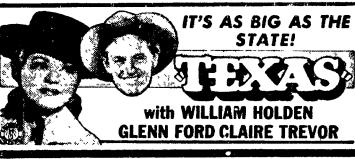


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was misquoted. This item freshmen into an uproar. It shatshould have read: tered more than a score of panes COUNTRY FRESH, DRAWN of glass and blew out a window Frying Chickens Robert Dobbie, 21, of Allentown.

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No. 10176 Executrix Notice

Executrix. Attested by me this 12th day of April 1970. Attorney: W. W. Blain. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

> No. 10173 Executor's Notice

ed to the undersigned on the 28th day Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six

This 31st day of March, 1950. DAVID HUMPHREYS POWELL.

4-7, 4-14, 4-21, 4-28.

owned or thereafter acquired in and to the following:

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Whereas, George Von Holten, the Administrators of the estate of Lena Trustee named in said deed of trust, is Hefner, Deceased, present to the Court

Whereas, the aforesaid note is a present

deed of trust, I, the undersigned Sheriff unless the contrary be shown on or beof Pettis County, Missouri, as acting lore Tuesday, April 25th, 1950, an order Door, in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, ment of said debts; and is is further on the 15th day of April, 1950, between ordered that this notice be published in

John F. TAYLOR, Sheriff of Pettis County 8-24. 3-31. 4-7. 4-14.

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Monday, May 8th, 19503—Sarah E. Burress, Deceased J. E. Shoemaker, and T. E. Shoemaker,

Robert C Ardinger, Deceased 9926—Harvey L. McFarland, Deceased 9927—John C. Wilson, Deceased 9929—Anna G. Whiprecht, Deceased 9931-John M. Stewart, Deceased 9032-Henry Riley, Deceased 9936-Dovie Mallery Norris, Deceased 9938-Fred E. Rush, Deceased 9939-Anna R. Grant, Deceased

9923-Sarah E. Burress, Deceased

9942-Mary Vincent, Deceased FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Tuesday, May 9th, 1950 9944-Anna M. Bard, Deceased 9945-Gould A. Sturges, Deceased 9947-Charles J. McEniry, Deceased 9951-Cleophus O Morris, Deceased 9952—Pensa Quantrell, Deceased 9953—Renry W. Brennecke, Deceased

9954—Ida B. Manning, Deceased

9962-Oliver L. Shaw, Deceased

9963-Sophia M. Phillips, Deceased 9965-Letha Ramey Lewis, Deceased

9966-Flora Hoehn, Deceased 9972-Mrs. Anna Ferguson, Deceased SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Wednesday, May 10th, 1930: 10015—James K. Lacey, Deceased 10030—Ella B Carroll, Deceased 10032-William L. Lee, Deceased 10036-Flora L. Kahn, Deceased 10037-James Francis Dunn, Deceased

10042-Myrtle L. Farley, Deceased 10043-Lizzie Bohon, Deceased 10045—James C Butler, Deceased 10046—William B Lehmer, Deceased 10033—Mary Sparts, Deceased 10034—Julia Sparts, Deceased SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Thursday, May 11th, 1950:

10055-Nannie Spaits, Deceased 10056-Kate Kelley, Deceased 10057-Nola C McKeehan, Deceased 10058-Sylverlene Campbell Hogan, 10061-Jacob Arnett, Deceased 10063-Joseph Kain, Deceased 10067-Mary Dexheimer, Deceased

10068-Fred C Callies, Deceased 10071-Laura E. Green, Deceased 10072-Arthur W Holman, Deceased 10074-Daniel E McNair, Deceased

10077-Bessie R. Sanders, Deceased ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Friday, May 12th, 1950: 3605-Henry Burger, Inc. 8000-Betty Harris, Inc.

8147-Franklin D. Rayhill, Minor 8310-Robert L Short, Inc. 8427-Katherine Montgomery, Inc. 9249---Daniel Kerns, Deceased 9394—Charles A. Thomas, Deceased 9570- Sam Morris, Inc 9579-Mrs. Stella Morris, Inc

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Saturday, May 13th, 1950: 9589-George D Cooper, Inc. 9591-Minnie Lemler, Inc. 9598-Katherine Hamlet, Deceased 9603-John I. Whitsel, Inc. 9777 -George C Bairett, Inc.

Claude Lee Cooper, Guardian. Carl Lemler, Guardian. J. Ottoway Henley, Executor. Henry C. Salveter, Guardian. Jesse L Beisha, G and C George T Barrett, Guardian. Chas F Maggard, Guardian. Mrs Grace Raines, G. and C. Edna Null, Guardian. A. M. HARLAN, Judge Probate Court.

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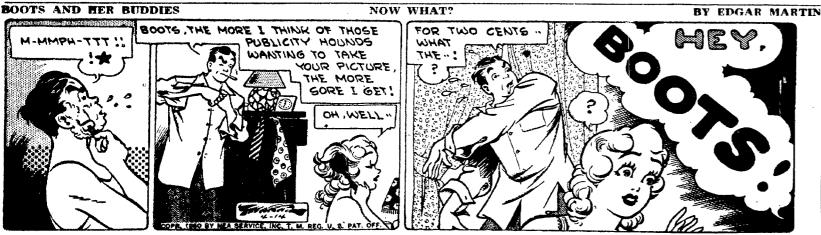
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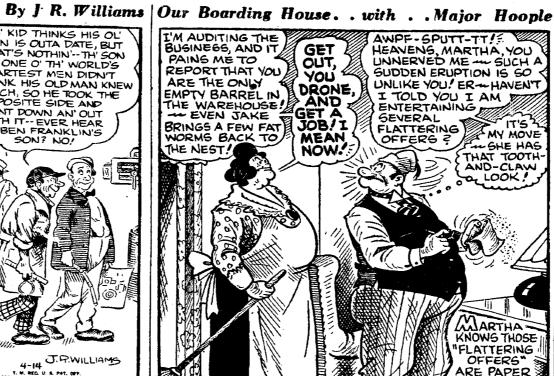


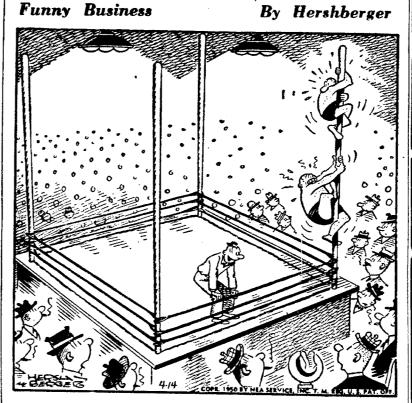








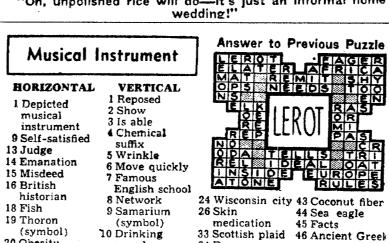




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Gene Dowdy, 19-year-old senior falon in the National league. at Smith-Cotton high school and Boiling my reasons down for varsity member of the school's such a selection, let me merely football team, who lives with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Here is the way they will wood Dowdy, 1613 East Seventh street, has been chosen to receive a spe- Americancial scholarship from the University of Georgia.

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Alas! I fear the Yankees have hot then bolt (Ed Note: He

aid that last spring, too!) They

Boston's Red Sox, mechanically

perfect, lack the spark, the spirit,

In the other league, Philadel-

-their names escape me at the

moment - but what's in a name?

Watch Cleveland and Luscious

A home run called a circuit

And did you know Lou Bou-

It's going to be loads of fun,

Chicago Game is

Postponed Today,

By Fred Hayden

Associated Press Sports Writer

Major league teams, back from

the sunny south, hoped today they

Two games had to be called off

for the same reason, the Brook-

lyn Dodgers had to skip a sched-

uled workout at Ebbets field.

fans got a chance today to see a

'replay" of the 1949 World Ser-

Ed Lopat was slated to take the

mound for the Yankees, with Joe

Page around for his customary

wouldn't have to play with snow

balls instead of baseballs.

Replay of '49 Series

kee Stadium.

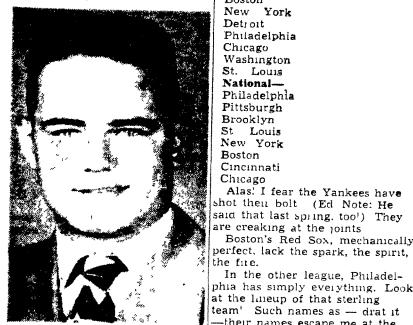
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Chilly Weather

they tell me, and how can such a

re creaking at the joints

Philadelphia



The scholarship is a special clout sounds just as sweet! athletic type which is given to only ten boys a year. It is a full Easter This big fellow is a real scholarship, is valued at about fence-buster, as McGraw used to \$5,000 and covers a four year say. The few long base hits the term. Gene was selected for this Indians lacked last year will be honor by William Kripps, scout stroked by Big Luke. for the university who lives in dreau, "Peerless Lou," as I have Kansas City.

With the scholarship is a trip called him, is fining the boys now to the school from which Gene for hitting into double plays, failhas just returned. The purposeling to advance runners, failure is to see if the boys like the to lay down good bunts and other school, campus and the planned little lapses? program.

Flew to Atlanta

He left for the trip Wednesday system fail to win a pennant? He first went to Kansas City where he was met by Mr. Kripps ta and was met there by the freshman football coach. The coach drove him to Atlancoach drove him to Athens, a Were Snowed town of 25,000, 70 miles from Atlanta, where the university is located. Here he was taken over Out Thursday the campus and was shown through the industrial aits buildings and the sports facilities. The next day he met some of the football stars of Georgia U. among them was the famous Charlie Trippie. Then later he and the other nine boys were taken out to the sports field where they had a stiff workout in college

The remainder of the time was spent in reviewing the school's program and getting acquainted with the school ways. Then Saturday morning he was

flown back to Kansas City and later came back to Sedalia. To Take Physical Education

take physical education as his Yankees at Pittsburgh and the 11 per cent. While most leading Lemon to Pitch 1st Game major when he enters school at Philadelphia Phillies at Cincin-brands lost in volume sales, Phithe fall term.

Gene, who plays quarterback He is six feet tall and weighs 170. Field wouldn't be played because Before he came to Sedalia and of cold weather.

Smith-Cotton Gene played with the Oregon City, Ore., high school team where he has lettered one Coach Ralph Dow of the Tigers ies, with the Yankees and Dodg-

and Gene's former coach, said ers clashing at Brooklyn in the he was very happy for Gene and first of a three-game series. The was certain he was most deserv- other two games, tomorrow and cycle was stolen from near the ing of the honor and that he Sunday, are scheduled for Yan- Smoke House about 430 o'clock would make good.

Missouri Teams Beat Westminster

FULTON, Mo., April 14-(AP)- finishing up choices. For the Na-The University of Missouri teams tional League champs, Don Newdefeated Westminster college 13 combe was to open if his back and to 8 in golf and 6 to 1 in tennis arm felt okay. Otherwise Claryesterday.

It Was a Chilly Day At a Baseball Game

KANSAS CITY, April 14--(AP)-It was so chilly at the Cleveland Indians-New York Giants exhibition baseball game here yesterday. some of the fans even started small fires in the stands to warm themselves.

They used such things as paper boxes, scorecards and popcorn as

Despite temperatures in the 40s, 8,649 persons showed up in Blues Stadium to watch the Indians beat the Giants, 4-2. Spectators bundled up in overcoats, blankets, mufflers and furs.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Byron Nelson, in retirement since 1946, decided to compete in the Goodali Golf Tournament and possibly few other big tourneys
Five Years Ago—Detroit rallied to whip Totonto, 5-3, in the final round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cupplayoffs.

National noticey League's Stainey Dilayoffs.

Ten Years Ago—Joe Dilaggio New York Yankee outhelder, twisted his right knee in exhibition game with Brooklyn.

Fifteen Years Ago—The Cincinnati Reds returned rookle first basement Johnny Mize to the St. Louis Cardinals because of leg ailment.

Pro Basketball Playoffs

By The Associated Press Tonight's Schedule National Association (Final best of seven series): Syracuse vs. Minneapolis at St. Paul American League (final best of five series):

Scranton at Bridgepoit (Scranton leads, Lest night's results: No games sched-uled in any league.

Names Escape Him at the Moment, But Major Hoople Picks the Phillies

By Major Amos B. Hoople Old Pal of Doubleday's Egad! Here we come, millions f gentle readers, bursting out of our cocoon again with a big surprise for the baseball season. Some of you may indeed be shocked - hak-kaff - to note that I am announcing the Philadelphia club will win the old gon-Here is the way they will wind up, Oct. 1: Cleveland

The old boy himself ence Podbielan was to get the

Both Boston teams were scheduled to clash in Beantown, while the two Philadelphia clubs were slated to meet in their home

Only Muscular Trouble

Brooklyn pitcher Ralph Branca pital in Baltimore feeling much happier . . Dr. George Bennett examined his ailing pitching arm and eight x-rays were taken, and Ralph was told his trouble was of Tuscaloosa, Ala. 'nothing to worry about—mostly muscular

The Cleveland Indians had conwho is to open the season, let another Indian pitcher, Sam Zol- par golf. dak, was hit on the right knee by a batted ball during practice and taken to a hospital for x-rays . no fracture, but severe bruises, skin abrasions and swelling.

Squashed Rumors

"Old Luke" Appling of the Chicago White Sox squashed Big League some of those rumors about a squabble with the club. The veteran went the route at shortstop, getting two hits and fielding deftly in a game won by Detroit, Camp Briefs 7-5 . . . The Boston Red Sox smothered the Richmond Colts, then series . . . The game, played in Little Rock, Ark., was cut to eight innings for train connec-

tie by Reidsville of the Carolina player now at any of those spots League, the game being called after nine innings so the Senators could catch a train . . The St Louis Browns visited Pine Bluff, Ark., and beat the Cotton States League outfit, 2-0

Philip Morris Ups Sales

Philip Morris & Company is vesterday because of snow and that company today.

The cigarette industry manufactory Stanky batted three times, walktured domestically 352.5 billion ed twice and singled. He has The Associate cigarettes in 1949 against 3487 drawn 31 walks in 25 games. Snowed out were the New York billion in 1948 an lip Morris gained 15.5 per cent. Some teams played despite It's sales during 1949 increased —It was official today. Bob Lemon position, has been with the Tigers chilly weather The Chicago Cubs' by the billions. O. G Zemann, and not Bob Feller will be on three years and has lettered on office announced today's game section sales manager, stated the the mound when the Cleveland the varsity squad for three years. With the White Sox at Wilgley reason for the tremendous in- Indians open this year. crease in Philip Morris sales was due to its constant advertising in Lemon getting the honor, but washington (A) vs Baltimore (IL) at all media and particularly its Boudreau held off his announce-Baltimore Elements permitting, New York newspaper advertising.

Reports Bicycle Missing

Prospect avenue, reported to the police Thursday evening his biin the afternoon.

Fights Thursday Night

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — Chuck Higgins, 184
Ellwood City Pa, knocked out Floyd
Morris 162 Pittsburgh, (1)
NEV YORK—Joey Scarloto, 134 New
York, outpointed Freddie Smith, 135,
New York, (8).

A Great Outfield



These former baseball "greats" are pictured together at Dallas, Tex., where they played in the outfield for the Dallas Eagles of the Texas league with six other former stars. Left to right, they are Tris Speaker, former Cleveland Indian, right field; Ty Cobb, Detroit Tigers, centerfield and Duffy Lewis of the Boston Red Sox, left field. The occasion was the opening game of the league season. The old timers played to the first batter of the Tulsa, Okla, team A record crowd of ever 50,000 watched the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer Lead Fulton Open

They Shot 69's to Hold Stroke Lead Over 5 Other Pros

By Sterling Slappey ATLANTA, April 14-(AP)-Two St. Louis Tuesday night. America's finest professionals— John Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum said today that Chesnes definitely -haven't won a golf tournament will be on the mound in an exhi-

ther golfers.

Strong, chilling winds ripped across the 6,762-yard, par 71 North Fulton Park course, and the golfers who hit the highest drives suffered the most.

winter tournament circuit keep and low along the ground.

Two other publicized profes sionals, an amateur and two comparative unknowns had to settle Opener for Cards or one-under par 70's.

eturned from Johns Hopkins hos- Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill.; Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C. amateur Frank Stranahan Toledo, Ohio; Avery Beck Raleigh, N.C.; and Harold Williams

Last week Jimmy Demaret won the Masters with 283 strokes. At North Fulton he took a par and trasting fortunes . . . Bob Lemon, said he was "delighted to have t." P.G.A. champion Sam Snead the Giants down with five hits of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va as the Tribe won, 4-2... but and five others came in with even

After the second round of the 72-hole tournament the field will be cut to the lowest 60 scorers televised, as they were last year, olus enough amateurs to guarantee Saigh said.

NEW YORK, April 14 --- (AP)---16-7, getting 21 hits . . . The Yankee Manager Casey Stengel Cubs beat St Louis' Cards, 7-4, believes he has so many good men making it three out of four in that he'll have to play them on a share-the-work plan.

field, right field and first base tor's orders Washington was held to a 7-7 He claims there isn't a regular

Rival for Eddie Stanky INDIANAPOLIS. April 14-(AP)

Giants second baseman who gets tennis exhibitions against Pancho on base one way or another has Gonzales. a rival in outfielder Don Mueller Mueller got on base three times 6-1 for Kramer. one of the top 75 leading manu-facturers in the United States, ac-land, once on a walk and twice Theorem 1. In the preliminary, Frank Park-er defeated Bobby Riggs 6-4, 6-2 cording to a report released by on hits. He leads the Giants in They play in Yonkeis tonight most hits, 42.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14-(AP)

There was little doubt about Lemon getting the honor, but ment until just before game time yesterday.

Feller has been almost a fixture Donald Bennett, 722 North at the job, hurling three inaugurals before the war and four Indianapolis, Ind since he returned from wartime service in the Navy.

Lemon tuned up for the opener vesterday when he went the route for the first time this season and held the New York Giants to five hits. Cleveland won the contest. played in 40-degree cold in Kansas City, 4-2.

Week-End Games in St. Louis

ST LOUIS, April 14—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Browns planned to work out today on their home field.

The two teams will play a twogame city series Saturday and lunday afternoons.

The Cards aren't too proud of neir Grapefruit League record this year. They have 13 victories gainst 17 defeats. They dropped 1 of their last 14 games and 15 of their last 20 to major league pponents.

The Browns, who played their last spring road exhibition game at Pine Bluff, Ark., yesterday, have 16 victories, 15 defeats and

Too Cold at Night

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14—(AP) -Red Rolfe wants nothing more to do with night games in spring training. It has been too cold.

After experiences here the Deroit Tiger manager is trying to nove up Saturday night's schediled game at Louisville of the American Association to the after-

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other night game in spring training," said Red.

Opener for Cards Tuesday

PITTSBURGH, April 14—(AP)-Bob Chesnes or Cliff Chambers golfing wars. will start on the mound for the Pittsburgh Pirates when they open their National League season at sport) not as a livelihood or pro-Pirate Manager Billy Meyer

this year but they're off in the bition against the Washington ead of the \$10,000 North Fulton Senators at the capital tomorrow He inferred that if Chesnes con-The brace of veterans shot 69's tinues to show the form he's disn the first round yesterday and played recently he will get the nold one stroke leads over five nod over Chambers for the opening day assignment.

City Series Underway

PHILADELPHIA, April 14—(P) -Connie Mack warms up for his 50th year as manager of the Phila-Well seasoned Mangrum, Pal-delphia Athletics today as he sends mer and the other stars who play his A's against the Phils in the from California to Florida on the first of a three-game city series. The 87-year-old Mack will send their wood shots out of the wind little southpaw Bobby Shantz against the Phils.

The 70 shooters were Henry Tuesday Night

ST LOUIS, April 14 - (AP) -Games of the St. Louis Cardinals this year will be broadcast over 75 radio stations in ten statesdescribed by club president Fred a back-breaker—the real shrine of Saigh as the nation's laigest base- golf ball network.

Harry Caray and Gabby Street night on the Queen Elizabeth. As will continue to handle the broad- befits the most famous amateu casts. This year, for the first golfer of Hollywood he was given time, they will travel with the a regal sendoff, champagne and Cardinals throughout the season. Each game will be broadcast from dent of Paramount pictures, at the the park in which it is played. Part of the games here will be

The Cardinals take on the Browns tomorrow and Sunday in the annual city-series. Then the

Sportsman's park. The night opener for the Cardinals will be the first of its kind Holland before heading for Engin the major leagues.

Pittsburgh Tuesday night

Coach Resigns On Doctor's Orders

SEATTLE, April 14 - (AP) - Art McLainey resigned his basketball Amateur. and baseball coaching berths at Stengel expects to use the two- the University of Washington yes- he said. "Lots of times a fellow platoon system at third base, left terday. He said he did so on doc- can get to the third round with-

Jack Kramer Racked Up 76th Tennis Victory

BINGHAMTON, NY, April 14 -(P)-Jack Kramer has won his appearances - will last eight -Eddie Stanky, the New York 78th match in 100 professional weeks.

The score last night was 6-1

By The Associated Press Thursday's Results Boston (A) 16 Richmond (PL) 7 Cleveland (A) 4 New York (N) 2 Cleveland (A) 4 New York (N) 2
Detiont (A) 7 Chicago (A) 5
St Louis (A) 2 Pine Bluff (CSL) 0
Washington (A) 7 Reidsville (CAR) 7
Ite 8 innings)
Chicago (N) 7 St Louis (N) 4
New York (A) at Pittsburgh (N)

snow)
Philadelphia (N) at Cincinnati (N)

Todax Schedule
Philadelphia (N) vs Philadelphia (A)
at Philadelphia Brooklyn Cincinnati (N) vs. Indianapolis (AA) at

Thursday's Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
Pacific Coast League
Portland 3 Hollywood 1
San Diego 8, San Francisco 1
Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 1.
Oakland 7 Seattle 2. Texas League
Fort Worth 2 Tulsa 1
Dallas 11, Oklahoma City 10
Beaumont 8, San Antonio 7

By Ted Smits

The most amateur of American athletes, a chap named Bing Crosby, departed today for the British An amateur, says the dictionary

That's Bing. He is competing in the British

"I've played in the American

n the British Amateur?' Same thing-but I want to watch the tournament.'

That is not being fair to Bing crooner

British amateur with a three handicap or better It's a great That means, he said, that he shoots three over par, by and

large. Say 75 on a 72 par course Two 68's To tell the truth he had a couple of 68's this year.

"That's on businessmen courses," he said "St. Andrews is Bing sailed shortly after mid-

caviar, by Barney Balaban, presi-Stork club last night.

thing of a disadvantage. He was operated on three weeks ago for appendicitis.

since then," he said. "But the doc-Redbirds open the season against tor says I can start swinging now. He plans to go first to southerr France, then perhaps to Rome and would like to do Belgium and land and the big tournament.

> "I expect to start playing again when I get to France," he said He has no illusions as to what he might do in the British

out even playing'

Bing's European tour-on which he will make no stage or movie

asked I couldn't afford to miss it,"

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amateur golf tournament at St. Andrews, May 22-27.

Amateur," said Bing by way of explanation. "How far did you get?" he was

"Got beat in the first round." "How far do you expect to get

Actually he's a pretty good golfer in between being a movie star and "I'm just a three handicap man,"

he said. "Anyone can play in the

Bing heads for Europe at some

"Haven't had a club in my hand-

To Play in France

"There are about 50 byes in it,

The appendectony, he insisted. won't affect his game one way or another.

Can you afford it?" someone

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VIII --- Merchandise

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Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

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| Community News from X - Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

9-Shore, Lake for Rent

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OR 6 ROOM HOUSE wanted

81—Wanted—To Rent

Democrat.

STONE COTTAGE'S modern. furnished. Rent by season or month on Lake of Ozarks. Mrs. F By Mrs. Eva Sheres G. Warren, Lakeview Heights, Mo Fifty attended the alumni banquet on Saturday night at the school. The following officers were lected, president, Ralph McDan-OR 7 ROOM house. Unfurnished

Fortuna

iel; vice president, Mrs. Tom Hut-

Mrs. John Carter. Unfurnished. Write Box "404" Graduation exercises were held nere on Friday night for the fol-WANTED: 2 or 3 room apartment lowing eight grade graduates Ed-Furnished or partly furnished. die Lee Maupin of West View school, Janice Smith of Hickory Grove school, Mary Ann Ayres, Delbert Hofstetter and Janice Foxworthy all of Fortuna school. Rev. installed F H A. monthly terms WANTED FURNISHED or unfur-if desired. The Blindman, Phone nished apartment or house. 4 to 6 J. L. Freeman delivered the adrooms, References, Phone 4241-M. dress for the evening exercise. Mrs. Glenn Vaught has been reemployed to teach the Fortuna school next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dornan were host to a family dinner on Sunkeep my four little girls. Phone day at their home in honor of the 87th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dornan's father William Newkirk Sr. Those present for the occassion were Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk Jr. of Holt Summitt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hays, Mr and Mrs. Tilden Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Veach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hofstetter and son Jimmy, Mr 160 ACRES: Well located, good and Mrs. J. W. Proctor all of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Newkirk and sons. IMPROVED 107 acres, \$7,500. Im-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monks and family of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fowler and son E. H. of Otterville were dinner guests on OVER 100 FARMS, houses and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Will be shown by Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks. Mrs. Mable Kennedy was a

guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. IMPROVED 80 ACRES. 5 miles northeast of Otterville Wired for Coy Baquet near Highpoint. Miss Dorothy Kueffer of Jeffer-School bus and mail son City spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Kueffer. On Sunday they

were dinner guests in California of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thixton and children Ronald and Beverly of Jefferson City were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shores of California were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buetler of near California were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers

HOUSE: 129 East Chestnut. Phone of Kansas City spent the week end here with Mrs. Chamber's mother Mrs. Ada Drake and her 5 ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots. Robert M grandfather E. W. Rimel. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Paxson and children who have been the

guests of his mother Mrs. Alpha Paxson and his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Paxson and family left on Thursday for their home in Denver, Colorado. 7 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, 2 baths, They were accompanied home by gas heat, good location. Phone his mother. Tom Hays who had been a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Jeff-

undergoing treatment for a heart ailment was able to return to his ROOMS: Modern, tiled bath and home here on Friday and is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Spurgeon have returned to their home here after

ROOM HOUSE, 24x40 outbuildspending the winter in Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine of Kansas City spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mr. Richardson and

Mr. and gas, bath, porch screened, some fruit, berries, flowers. F. W. Wil-daughter of Kansas City spent son, 218 South Grand, Sedalia, several days here last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Kueffer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clenin of California were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays and Mildred.

Mrs. Oliver Moon spent the veek end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cramer. Garry Newkirk was a guest on Saturday night of his grandmother Mrs. Lillie Gaba.

Miss Vivian Shores of Califorus spent from Friday night until Tuesday night with her father G. NAMERO ED SO acres so miles A. Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Marion road 40 acres, fereed box tight Shores of California were dinner self on monthly cayments, or ex- guests on Sunday, change clear for equity to small Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankenship house. Nent 12 Johnson. Phone and son Mancel spent Sunday in

California with his mother Mrs. ^l Blankenship. Mrs. Ada Drake was hostess to

the Laff-A-Lot club at their March meeting. Miss Elsie Mummert has re-

spending two weeks with Mr. and Pettis County Post Mrs. Gilbert Strother and daugh-No. 16, American ter in Armstrong, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. James Lake of near Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Ned

Legion hall, 1141/2 Charles and son Randy and Ted East Fifth street. Refreshments Charles of Kansas City and Mrs. Alpha Charles were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Zora Charles and son Don. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hutchison and son Larry of Versailles were guests in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Byron McDaniel of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn

Visiting members welcome. Berkey and son Dr. Vernon Berkey of Mulberry, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wise and daughter of Aurora, Mo, and Mrs. Helen Friel Loyal Rebekah lodge of Kansas City were guests over No. 260 will hold a the week end of Mr. LoLra Mcregular meeting Fri- Daniel and sons Ralph and Billy. day, April 14th at 8 J. C. McClymounds has returnp. m. at the American ed to his home here after several months visit in Tulsa, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bailey.

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Mrs Earl Edwards, N G Mrs. Loren Attebury Sec'y. It Was The Cat's Meouw ROCK ISLAND. III. -(P)--The

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III — Business Services (Continued)

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INVITATION TO BID ON BEAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, the City of Sedalia, Missouri, a Municipal Corporation, owns and holds title to the following described real estate lying, being and situate in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, to-

The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Fourteen (14), and the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Fifteen (15) and the East Half (E-44) the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Sectio Fifteen (15), and Thirteen and one-third (13 1/3) Acres being the South Half (S½) of the West Two-thirds (W 2/3) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section Fifteen (15), all of said lands being in Township Forty-six (46), Range Twenty-two (22), and containing Two Hundred Thirty-three and one-third (233 1/3

Tract No. 2 (Washburn Farm) The West half (W 1/2) of the South east Quarter (SE1/4) and the West Half (W½) of the East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section No. Fifteen (15), Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range Twenty-two (21) West of the Principal Meridian, containing One Hunrded Twenty (120) Acres, more or less. Tract No. 3 (Okee L. Rice Farm)

Beginning at the Northeast (NE) corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section No. Twenty-two (22), thence West Sixty-seven and thirty-eight hundredths (67.38) rods thence South to the Dresden and Sedalia Public Road, thence in a Southeasterly direction along said road to the East line of said Section Twenty-two (22), thence north to ne place of beginning.
Also the North Half (N½) of the

Northwest Quarter (NW%) of Section Twenty-three (23); also the South Half (S%) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), and the East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section No. Fifteen (15), all in Township No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hunrded Sixty (260 Acres, more

Tract No. 4 (Higgins Farm) The East Half (E1/2) of the North-west Quarter (NW1/4) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) and Fifteen (15) Acres off the South side of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section No. Fifteen (15); all in Township Forty-six (48) North, of Range Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-five (95) Acres, more

Tract No. 5 (McMullin-Manley Farm All that part of the West Ninetytwo and Sixty-two one-hundredths (92.62) rods of the East Half (E1/2) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) lying North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-three and one-third (93 1/3) Acres, more

Tract No. 6 (Edwards Farm)

The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and West Half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of the Northwest Quater (NW14) also the Northwest Quarter (NW%) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4), except a rightof Way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., and the West Half (W1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southwest Quarter (SW%) excepting a tract of land described and beginning at a point Two Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-four (2,744) Feet South of the Northwest corner of Section No. Twenty-three (23), thence running in an Easterly direc-tion One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-five and one-half (1,275.5) Feet, thence in a Southernly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Nineteen and one-half (1,219.5) Feet, thence in a Westerly Direction One Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-nine and one-half (1,289.5) feet, thence a Northerly direction along the West line of said Section No. Twenty-three (23) One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-four and one-hali (1.234.5) Feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, which said lastly described and excepted tract of land contains Thirty-six and Fifteen onehundredths (36.15) Acres, more or less, and is excepted and retained by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as a bage disposal tract, all of said lands being located in Section Twenty-three (23) in Township No. Forty-six (46)

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WHEREAS, said City of Secialia, Missouri has been unable to obtain approval of said lands for use of the purpose acance of a municipal airport, of and from the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Federal Government and the Missouri Division of Resources and Development of the State of Missouri, and

proval from the aforesaid governmenta gencies of Federal and State Governments prevents the said City of Sedalia.

has now obtained the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the signed by the proper officials are Federal Government and approval of the laws. But the fact remains that Missouri Division of Resources and Demost of them have not been passed velopment of the State of Missouri for velopment of the State of Missouri for by the legislature in the manner another available and different site and the constitution provides, the pro-

WHEREAS, the Council of the City fessor insists. of Sedalia has by due and proper Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved by the Mayor on the 7th day of March. 1950, determined and declared it to be dvisable for the said City of Sedalia to sell the above hereinbefore described real estate for the best and highest bid therefore for cash for the specific pursaid real estate in the purchase, obtaining, constructing and maintaining on the new site and location of lands now standing approved by said governmental agencies as and for a municipal airport;
NCW, THEREFORE, in accord with the

terms and provisions of said Resolution passed by the the Council and approved by the Mayor as aforesaid, and is in said Resolution directed, I, the undersigned, Chairman of the Public Buildings and Frounds Committee of the Council of he City of Sedalia, Missouri, do here and now give public notice that sealed, writen bids are invited and will be received for the sale of the tracts of real estate pereinbefore described up and until five M. on the 1st day of May, 1950. All such bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, at the City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missourt.

All such bids shall be accompanied with a Certified or Cashier's check payable to the City of Sedalia for an amount such bid or bids, and bidders shall be racts separately or as a whole, it being ffirmatively expressed that the City of Sedalia shall have the right to accept r reject any or all such bids.

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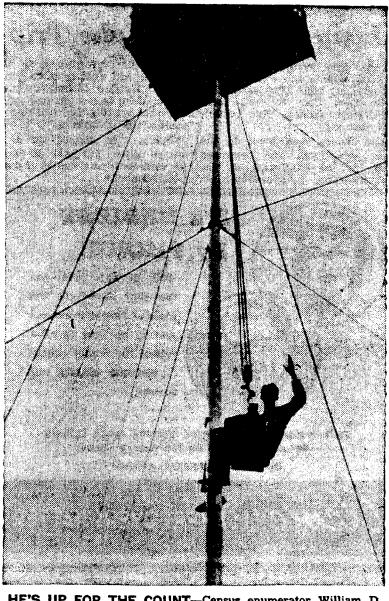
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California Laws "Illegal"

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Most if CHICAGO — (AP) — Cities are not all California statutes passed building up their police forces. Missouri from obtaining Federal and State aid and money and funds otherwise available, from said governing agencies for the establishment, construction and cate rules for passing laws which naintenance of a municipal airport by the legislature has not followed, he savs.

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Holstein cow, 5 yrs., 2 calves by side

Black cow, 7 yrs., half Jersey and half

Holstein, calf by side

Holstein, calf by side

Holstein cows, aged, calves by side

Holstein cow, 9 yrs., freshen in June

Holstein cow, 8 yrs., pasture bred

Holstein heifer, 20 months, pasture bred

Holstein-Durham heifer, 2 yrs., pasture

bred

bred

holstein cow, 7 yrs., giving 2 gallons

Jersey cow, 4 yrs., freshen April 25

Hereford bull, 2 yrs.

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Holstein cow, 9 yrs., freshen in June

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Black whiteface heifer calf

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Dispute Over Civil Defense

Committees in Claim on Control Against Bombs

WASHINGTON, April 14 - (AP) -Two committees of Congress rowed Thursday over task of mobilizing the nation's civil defenses against an atomic world war III

Both agreed the job is immense and urgent. Both claimed the right to control it.

The jurisdictional dispute broke out between the joint Senate-House Atomic committee and a Senate armed services subcommittee.

It came to light in a hitherto "confidential report" by chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Senator Cain (R-Wash) of the subcommittee-- a report sketching a grim outline of steps needed to prepare for possible mass disasters in the event of attack by A-bombs, hydrogen super bombs, or germ war

Some Of Problems

Among the myriad problems confronting defense planners, the report noted such possibilities as banning "many new establishments in the Washington (D C.) area.' scattering vital industries away from prime target areas, and assembling vast reserve supplies of fire-fighting and medical equip-

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the joint Atomic committee contended his group should handle the defense studies because of that committee's "intimate knowledge of atomic and hydrogen weapons.'

Moreover, he said, the joint committee started tackling the complex problem first.

But Kefauver and Cain insisted the Senate subcommittee should have jurisdiction because it is clearly "a matter pertaining to the common defense generally" and atomic bomb.

Cain report said, the dispute competing. "should be resolved quickly because we are duplicating efforts in the novice class was Patricia

Late today Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the full Senate armed services committee took the fight to the Senate floor. Moving for a showdown, Tydings introduced resolution authorizing his group to conduct a civil defense study and report back to the Senate. But Chairman McMahon of the

joint atomic committee blocked the resolution by filing a motion to reconsider. The effect is to hold up the resolution until the Senate can decide later what to do with it

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held on March 17

The novice class won sixth points. place among 72 Catholic high The highest ranking national "goes far beyond any considerations revolving solely around the days were touched states. Can-student in the novice class attained the days were touched and the days and the days were touched and the days are to the days and the days are touched and the days are to the days are to the days are to the days are touched and the days are touched and the days are to the days are class won tenth place among 122 ute. High ranking student in the In any event, the Kefauver- classes, with 3,240 contestants amateur class had 984 points. On

x x x (and) seriously cutting into White with 47.1 words per minthe time of the top planners in this ute. Louis Barsch was the highest cardinal

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Women's (12-20) cottons, Were 2.98 now \$1.49

Drop Off Relief Long Enough To Take Trip To Europe

NEW YORK, April 14—(A)— Later they wound up in Swit- They still were broke so the Two old-maid sisters, on city re- zerland where they finally ran Travelers Aid Society gave them mocking bird as official state bird uniform. off the rolls last fall long enough some relief money. This request ing house but they spurned this as liner, it was revealed Thursday. They returned six months later

luggage in a \$60 a month Broad- America. They lande i March 30, at city expense. way hotel room paid for by the

They now are drawing about \$235 a month for food and rent. The travelers were identified by the city welfare department as Emily Vaucher, 71, and her sister, Attilee Vaucher, 64. They vere not available for comment. Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard said his office is looking into the incident.

The welfare department gave this account of the women's Last September they decided to

go to Europe for their health They thought they might find a ob there, too. So they sold their furniture and valked out of their \$25 a month city-provided tenement tlat They said they got \$150 for the furni-

ture, \$140 from a relative abroad

and earned \$100 more by making

and selling handkerchiefs. They paid their way to Paris on the liner America. There one of the sisters picked up a tew francs selling handkerchiefs in front of the \overline{U} S. embassy.

lief for the past 10 years, dropped out of ready cash. They asked that a hand. Welfare authorities tried off the rolls last fall long enough some rolls forward them to steer them to a municipal lodg-

'emotionally disturbing' The sisters then went to the Finally, they turned up at a on the same ship, got back on state department and borrowed welfare center, got back on relief relief and packed away their \$385 for the trip home on the and were bedded down in a hotel



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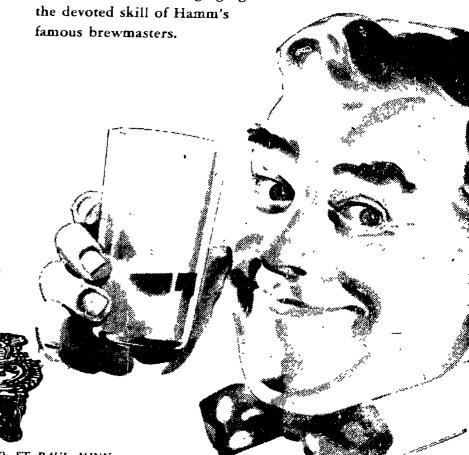
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WASHINGTON, April 13 -(AP) - President Truman and arsonists. said today the crime problem is nation-wide and not carry any weapon except a club. restricted to Kansas City.

places like St. Louis and even to Washington.

Mr. Truman said that he himself had ordered a grand jury inves- had ordered a grand jury inves- the appoints the four-member because he appoints the four-member

The jury probe in Kansas City has been under way for some

He said other grand juries were operating elsewhere as part of an

The crime discussion came up at the President's news conference around the murder of Charles Bamburg was program chairman governor said: Binaggio, Kansas City political

F. B. I. Not in Case

murdered men had been witnesses City that was probing rackets. He said Attorney General Mc-Grath apparently has not found

Mr. Truman had asked whether tyrannous government to estabhe considers this a federal matter lish here a free country. and whether he will ask McGrath to send the FBI into the Kansas City inquny.

That, Mr. Truman said, is a matter for the attorney general to determine. It was then that he

Scope Nation-Wide

Then, to an inquiry as to the scope of the investigation, Mi to the bottom of nation-wide rackets if possible. He said they are not confined to Kansas City, but operate in St. Louis and, if he's

"That's right." Nationwide racket would be a

crime inquiry. posed setting up a five man spe-cial committee to handle it. Re-publican senate leaders decided saw. to fight the move.

Return To Aid

torney general returned today for the resumption Monday of a fedconditions here.

and Vincent P. Russo, have been duced by the mayor and council The board's telegram to Mr. in the east during the recess of of the city of Sedalia, some pro- Truman read: the jury. They declined to com- gress has been shown in repair- "The St. Louis board of police on a spending spree among his ment on the murders of Charles ing some of the city sidewalks commissioners welcomes an in-playmates. Binaggio, north side political boss, which have become weather vestigation into any crime activiand his henchman, Charles Gar-beaten and deteriorated over a ties that may exist in St. Louis, with him, little Joe had only out to 1603 East Seventh street gotta Goldschein simply said: period of years. "The grand jury will resume

its work Monday as scheduled." Police talked with Mrs. Bin-

civil contempt by the federal grand mry. She has been ques- city engineer. tioned about the slayings before. Police in requestioning Mrs. Binaggio learned Binaggio had survey is to have the property called Gargotta to reaffirm an ap-owners to fix their sidewalks pointment at the Last Chance running adjacent to their prop- were sent to Attorney General J. tavern before leaving his home erty if the walks need repairing the night of the slayings That was and to cut down on law suits, Smith and Robert E. Blake, presithe place Binaggio and Gargotta which in the past period of years dent of the St. Louis crime comleft to go to the First District have been filed against the city mission Democratic club on Truman road of Sedalia as a result of seme

where the bodies were found eight person falling. hours later An application was filed in pro- James I Collins, city engineer, pate court 'oday seeking author- reports splendid cooperation has teation to turn \$4,000 from the been received from the property Stanhope, Mo., last April 1 was safety deposit box of Mrs Irene owners contacted thus far. Sarno, . partner in a fur conces- Following are a few of the Albert Slusher, Kansas City, Kas.

son with Mrs Binaggio, over to many reports on hand concerning Sheriff L. M. Jacons said the Mrs. Ho vard The application was the condition of some of the side-identity had been established 121 by Louis Dulie Sarno, hus- walks in Sedalia:

Try upplie tran set out that the some noies; brick walk, tree roots. The sheriff said the FBI report miles relongs to Miss Howard pushed up sidewalk; sunken in snowed Slusher was born Oct. 28, und had seen given to Mrs Sarno, places; oricks out; walk cracked 1923, and had a police record who died recently, to hold. Argu- and broken down; should be re- The body, badly mutil-ted, was

nealn Monday

For Fifteen Thursdays

LOGAN, W. Va., April 14—(P)

—It has snowed or rained here every Thursday since the first of the year, weather observer Wilson Ruff reported today. That's 15 K. C. Police straight Thursdays.

It snowed today. The previous ix Thursdays it snowed too.

Called Halt To Shooting

TOKYO, April 13.—(A)—Police neadquarters called a halt today indiscriminate shooting by newly-armed city police.

It instructed the exuberant cops o use their .45s only in self defense or against burglars, rapists

Until recently, General MacArthur forbade Japanese police to

He said it extends also to Appreciation Of America

Minister Tells Kiwanians in Talk At Noon Meeting

The need of Americans to deinquiry that is nation-wide in velop a deeper appreciation of bute to his question of (police) their country was stressed in a morale." The senate also is considering talk by Dr. Ben Morris Ridpath, an investigation of crime and First Methodist church, Joplin, about "certain charges and rumgambling but a controversy has before fellow Kiwanians at the ors that in my opinion have unarisen over how it will be handled. Sedalia club's meeting in Bothwell doubtedly adversely affected the hotel Thursday noon.

The speaker was introduced by of questions built the Rev. H. U. Campbell. H. B.

figure, and a lieutenant last in this country and in England, stimulated in statuary hall in the U.S. capitol before the grand jury in Kansas mind the present generation of the diversified leadership this country has had since its founding. He reminded his listeners of the legal authority for bringing the broad liberties they retain, the standard of living excelling that ernor Smith had asked all possi- of any other country. All of these are ours today because of ideal-

Told of England

servations in England, of the department rather than last perous setup if the Wall Street Socialist conscious minds of the week's spot murders. And the people there who favor govern- governor added: ment ownership of basic indussaid the grand jury in Kansas tries; a philosophy of nothing tor City was called by the attorney everyone rather than a profit for occur in all cities and rarely are some; all of which is creating a ever solved." deadening effect on the economic lite of that nation.

Truman said the scope was to get of the board of directors at his would protect their identities. He not possibly credit him or present home Friday evening.

Adolph Glenn, San Diego; George enforcing agency up there." Miller with H. B. Bamburg; S. He also pledged that if a grand president. But he said he thinks complex problem first. not mistaken, even in Washington. Juddel. Blythesville, Ark., with jury is summoned, he would ask and he can take credit for the job Asked whether he means the Ray Juddel; A. Schuter, G. V. the judge to call members of the When May Craig reporter for Garden City; Rev. G. E. Lasswell, vestigate. target of the proposed senate Grandview; Rev. Shrum Burton, flared up when Democrats proton; Rev. Basil N. Mote, Pineville; Sending Smith a letter to that he continued, hes in the Erannan should be resolved quickly be cau history. Cleveland had a 20,

Show Progress Grand Jury Probe In Repairing KANSAS CITY, April 13—(P)— The Sidewalks

Now that the weather is much eral grand jury investigating crime more favorable than it was two statement to reporters who quesmonths ago, when the city-wide tioned him about the Binaggio-The two, Max M. Goldschein sidewalk survey was first intro- Gargotta murders in Kansas City.

property owners in Sedalia, whose agency which may be engaged in \$5 bill and several \$1 bills. sidewalks are defective, have such investigation. aggio but she was unable to shed been notified by a sidewalk inany light on the case. They also spector, whose job is to notify keep St Louis one of the finest planned to talk to Mrs. Gargotta. the property owners to repair and most secure cities in the Unit-Also on the list to be questioned their sidewalks if need be He ed States for its citizens. Therewas Miss Blanche. Howard, friend lists the property owner's name, fore, we heartly indorse any acof Gargotta, who was cited for laddress and the cenaus required tion working toward that goal. We address and the cepairs required tion working toward that goal. We and then turns them in to the are sure that this will meet with

The principal reason for the our community."

Property Owners Cooperating

walk broken; walk cracked and tion. ments on the application will be placed; one section of sidewalk found along the Missouri Pacific isettled at the west property line." right of way.

Confer Over

Volume Eighty-Two

Smith And Kemp Feel Force Doing All That It Can

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 13—(A)—Gov. Forrest Smith and Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City tackled the Kansas City police situation today and came

two hours the governor said they nial sales conference. were agreed the police torce is He was less optimistic about the his ex-convict aide, Charles Gar-

of police commissioners.

to give the governor "a very Says Truman frank picture of all I know about the situation that might contri-He said he told the governor

morale of at least some members of the police department.'

And after the conference the

Dr. Ridpath told of his travels restore public confidence in the police force—if it is lost. And (2) "If I can find any of the police have been in collusion with A reporter noted that the two building where bronze statues of underworld characters I'm going famous Americans stand to re-to have them removed or ask to have them removed, or ask the police board to do it." Not State Next Step

> what his next step will be in investigating Kansas City law en-The mayor and the governor

istic forefathers who fled from afternoon they did not discuss Kemp said the discussion was

"Of course no police depart-

any citizens having information period in history. President Herbert Schrankler an- about police conditions to come nounced there would be a meeting fordward with it. He promised he that some parts of the press could said he wanted any facts bearing prosperous

Summit; Rev. Herman Taylor, manding that the governor in-

Kemp also urged "a fine tooth-Kansas City; Rev. W. J. Cox, ed investigation." He came here representatives in Congress — it atomic bomb." The dispute over the probe Ionia: Rev. J. C. Paschol, Welling at the governor's invitation after was potatoes.

Welcome Investigation

President Truman today that it would welcome government in situation as better than in 1946. (D-Md) of the full Schate armed Grand Forks, N. D., shivered and Death apparently has supplied the what looked like an arplane cabin. vestigation of crime here.

that he had suggested a grand aid and Marshall plan policies took resolution authorizing his group Snow fluffed down in a dainty be back. jury be called to look into vice effect. He said there had been a to conduct a civil defense study spring quarter of an inch over conditions in St. Louis.

President Truman made the

"Our sole desire is to make and the approval and appreciation of

The message was signed by all tour members of the board. Copies Howard McGrath, Gov. Forrest

Body Of Man Found By Tracks Identified

MARSHALL, Mo, April 13-(AP) -The body of a man found near identified today as that of John through fingerprints on file with and a one verman and a gamb- "One proken section; curb and the federal bureau of investiga-

Sedalia, Missouri, April 14, 1950

Business Booms Declares P. J. Neff Gambling Raid

KANSAS CITY, April 13—(A) ST. LOUIS, April 13-(AP)-Business is booming in the states Police arrested three men on served by the Missouri Pacific gambling charges in a raid on a railroad, P. J. Neff, chief execu-second-floor room on west Twelfth tive officer, said today. street today.

"Tremendous strides have been made in the idustrial development of our territory in the years since a telephone and a dozen chairs the end of world war II through were found in the room. Kircher 000,000 in 1,000 new and expanded der the name of a non-existent industries," Neff said.

"Indications are that this pansion will continue."

Neff spoke to more than 350 of the company's officers and traffic After a conference of more than representatives attending a bien-

doing all it can to solve two gang future of railroads. One of his killings that hit the headlines last chief concerns, he said, was the Binaggio, Smith supporter and ernment subsidized" transportation north side Democratic leader, and —trucks, airways and waterways each. Neff said continued high costs

of everything also was putting Police problems are in the dent in the railroads' financial Dispute Over

Mayor Kemp serves automatically Affairs Better

Embarks On His Sixth Year In The Presidency

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP) -President Truman, who has just the nation's highest office, said today the United States is prosperous and the world situation

He made his oral report to a news conference after looking mittee. back over five years in the presidency-years that have spanned the closing months of a world conflict and the subsequent period of cold war. The governor would not say

years the hardest?" got Mr. Truman off on a discussion of economics and peace.

He said the first five years were rather difficult, but that the the possibility of calling a grand country is still on its fect. Despite some unemployment, he stated more people are employed than Dr. Ridpath also told of his ob-almost entirely about the police ever before, and we have a prosreports can be believed.

He said farmers are better off except for the too point of 1948. ment can stop gang killings. They He said he can't see anything serious the matter with the country as a whole and it was in bet-Earlier the governor called on ter shape than in any postwar

Mr. Truman went on to say Club guests were: Kiwanian on "any breakdown in any law they contend the situation would be the same even if a moron were

When May Craig, reporter for

St. Louis police board wired es the matter could be solved. Mr. Truman described the world gradual improvement since then.

Boy Three On "Spending Spree" With Dad's Pay

When his mother caught up

Arrest Three in

Capt. Lester- W. Kircher said some stacks of fresh racing forms, capital investment of over \$400.- said the telephone was listed untoy manufacturing firm.

Jerry Lasker, 46, was charged with possession of gambling equipment and keeping a gambling game. Mike School, 43, and Willard Olds, 67, were charged with requenting a gambling game.

It was the second arrest in seven months for Lasker on the week The victims were Charles growing competition from "gov- under \$100 cash bond, and the other two men under \$25 bond

Civil Defense

Committees in Claim on Control Against Bombs

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP) -Two committees of Congress owed today over the task of moblizing the nation's civil defenses Both agreed the job is immense and urgent. Both claimed the right to control it.

The jurisdictional dispute broke out between the joint Senate-House Atomic committee and a Senate armed services subcom-

It came to light in a hitherto "confidential report" by chairman munists and their sympathizers.

Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Senator A Senate Foreign Relations sub Cain (R-Wash) of the subcom-A question "are the first five outline of steps needed to prepare testimony from Louis Budenz, for-the blast was due to the negligence testimony."

Suit of knowledge' over Soviet testimony from Louis Budenz, for-the blast was due to the negligence territory."

April 11 Treader was dispared to prepare the for possible mass disasters in the plantage maintained that the plantage maintained tha event of attack by A-bombs, hy-nounced his affiliation with the drogen super bombs, or germ war-party.

Some Of Problems

Among the myriad problems onfronting defense planners, the report noted such possibilities as Spring is Given banning "many new establishments in the Washington (D. C.) area," scatering vital industries away from prime target areas, and assembling vast reserve supplies of ire-fighting and medical equip-

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the joint Atomic committee conthe defense studies because of that committee's "intimate knowl- in the east and parts of the midedge of atomic and hydrogen west. weapons."

Moreover, he said, the joint thing wasn't topsy-turvy, it was

But Kcfauver and Cain insisted reading. the Senate subcommittee should have jurisdiction because it is ington, D. C., the head weather-ion, the ruling was extended to U. S. Navy patrol plane that disracket inquiry to be national in scope, the President replied Bailey; Rev. W. A. Cole, Lees opted a resolution Monday de
"Whet racket inquiry to be national in special buttern from washhave first about the surpluses?" Mr. Schuter, G. V. the judge to tall members of the schuter from washhave first about the jurisdiction because it is ington, D. C., the head weatherseveral Maine newspapers, asked cover all the combination of suits greater and the surpluses?" Mr. Schuter, G. V. the judge to tall members of the judge to tall mem what about the surpluses?" Mr common defense generally" and temperatures falling below the filed as a result of the disaster Truman shot back the biggest surplus was brought about by Maine's
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> plan. He told the reporter if she cause we are duplicating efforts Chicago, 21, Youngstown, Ohio 16, Believe Death worked for that solution instead x x x (and) seriously cutting into Indianapolis, 20. ST. LOUIS, April 13—(A)—The of calling attention to the surplus—the time of the top planners in this Kansas had a hard freeze early field."

The telegram was in reply to worst he could remember, because to the Senate floor. Moving for a read two below zero—no matter John J. Shackelford who left here ern tip of Oeland, which lies off the President's assertion today it was before the Greek-Turkish showdown, Tydings introduced a what the calendar read.

SALINA, Kas., April 13—(P)— to reconsider. The effect is to hold other parts of the West Virginia a John J. Shackelford, 87, had Soviet fighter planes Saturday Three-year-old Joe Brown found up the resolution until the Senate mountains, western Maryland and died in Denver leaving a small when Moscow claimed a U.S. B-

Run To Grass Fire

The fire companies were called and pledges its complete support \$38 left. Missing, Mrs. Brown told at 4:05 o'clock Thursday afternoon Case to the Jury Twenty-five per cent of the and coperation to any government police, were four \$20 bills, one to a grass fire near that residence. There was no damage.

Editorial

Sedalians Must Help in the Census Count

When a census enumerator calls and does not find a householder at home a card is left behind to be filled out and mailed to census headquarters for the purpose of setting up an appointment date.

Many of these cards are being ignored by Sedalians. As a result enumerators are not making contacts with hundreds of persons and families who should be included in the census count. Every Sedalian should take a personal interest in being

counted so that this community's population figure in the next ten years will be a sizeable increase over the 1940 figure of Since the war, the Chamber of Commerce and business men have been estimating Scdalia's population all the way from

25,000 to 30,000 There has been general acceptance of the minimum figure of 25,000. But judging from experiences of the enumerators up to date they are encountering more call backs and lack of interest than anticipated. The major part of the count should be finished

It's time for Sedalians to become concerned immediately about their 1950 population count. After the count is completed and recorded city-wide groans over a 21,000 figure will not increase the official record.

If you are not at home when the enumerator calls, make an appointment by mailing in the card the enumerator leaves behind. THIS IS IMPORTANT NOW, not next week, when it may be too late.

Truman Blasts Temperature Sen. McCarthy To Reporters

Questions if it Is Possible To Libel Him

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)questioned whether it is possible 46 degrees in 1949. to libel the Wisconsin Republican. Mr. Truman's remarks came at a news conference when he was

asked about a recent statement by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). Taft had said the President ibeled McCarthy by cracking a Key West, Fla., recently that Mc-Carthy was the Kremlin's biggest Carthy was the Kremlin's biggest

asset in the United States. "Do you think that' possible?" Mr. Truman fired back at his

And he said it was all right to s. direct quotations. Doesn't Read It Ali

Mr. Truman went on to say he nadn't read all that Taft had said; that he doesn't read all the political columns of all the people running for re-election.

Taft made his statement about Mr. Truman, McCarthy and libel in a column he distributes to Ohio newspapers.

Taft is up for re-election this ear, Mr. Truman noted. He addagainst an atomic world war III ed that he thinks the Ohio senator is interested in something else a

> The Ohio senator is frequently mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1952. Mr. Truman's original blast at McCarthy was in defending the April 25.

State Department from the sena-

couple of years from now.

committee is investigating the ages were combined. mittee— a report sketching a grim charges and next week is to hear

> witness, also described as a tormer communist, may be called.

A Real Beating

By The Associated Press Thursday, all the way from the hite, Jr., for \$15,000. rigid east to the frosty plains

ended his group should handle supposed to bring May flowers came down in the form of snow But just to show you every-

committee started tackling the spring-time in the Rockies. Denver, Colo., had a 65 temperature In a special bulletin from Wash-

City after city in the midwest 510 who sued on death claims, 588 was potatoes.

The solution of that problem, Cain report said, the dispute coldest April 13 in weather burproperty damage.

Thursday morning, and up on the Late today, chairman Tydings Canadian border the people of He said that year was about the services committee took the fight had to face it: The thermometer answer to the whereabouts of floating in the Baltic at the south-

and report back to the Senate. | central and southern Indiana, but But chairman McMahon of the stacked up to a rude, unseasonal oint atomic committee blocked five inches in Thomas, West Virthe resolution by filing a motion ginia. Four inches blanketed some his dad's pay envelope and went can decide later what to do with it the Cleveland area also got in on fortune. The only clue to his 29 type plane flew over Latvia.

Armes Assault

CAMDENTON, Mo., April 13-(P)—The case of Ray Armes, charged with assault with intent cash. to kill, went to a jury of 10 men and two women late today.

The 26-year-old Armes was ac-Mo., when the latter resisted the about her missing brother, and territory. attempt of an intruder to enter prayed for him. he Hardin home last August.

Armes as the man who came to 30 years ago, saying he was morning at Oernskoeldsvik in shout a botal When the man "never coming back." He said northern Sweden. about a hotel. When the man sought to enter, Hardin came to Shackelford had been a farmer. the aid of his wife. He was shot in the mouth, the bullet lodging unable to recall when she last Wiesbaden, where gloom had been n his neck. Among the defense witnesses to-

ay were Brady Apple, Culp, Ill., police magistrate, who presented brother. ecords to show that Armes had peen arrested and fined in his court for fighting James Spence. Culp night club operator, testified that Armes had had a fight in his place but could not remember the

The Weather

Drops To 22

From that resding of the thermometer it became gradually warmer through the day reaching 44 degrees by 3 p. m.

Of any recent years for the same date, April 13, the coldest was in 1946 when it was 28 dein a a new blast at Senator Mc-grees. The similar date in 1947 Carthy, President Truman today showed 40 degrees, 39 in 1948 and

The freeze nipped tender vegetation just coming up in early gardens and probably caused damage to fruit prospects on trees that had

Damage Suits For Plaintiffs

Court Held Blast Was Due to Negligence

HOUSTON, Tex., April 13.—(A) —Federal District Judge T. M. deciding the \$200,000,000 Texas City disaster damage suits in fa- to win the citations. vor of the plaintiffs, it was announced today by the federal are trying to hide their traces," district clerk's office.

of the disaster which devastated newspaper. Texas City just three years ago this week end, started before Judge Kennerly in Houston last April 11 declared, for example,

tor's charges that it harbors com- ed the litigation, in which the training flight over northern Gerclaims of all the plaintiffs for many and Denmark. He was silent. A Senate Foreign Relations sub- deaths, injuries and physical dam- however, about the fact that this

forcement of safety regulations at Soviet Forcign Minister Andrei Y. the Texas city docks, where am-There are reports that another monium nitrate was being loaded. Blamed Steamship Companies

disaster. The judge ruled specifically in the suits of Elizabeth H. Dalehite the Navy plane a four-engined Spring took an awful beating for \$50,000, and of Henry Dale-PB-4Y Privateer smaller than the

are entitled to judgment," Judge Those April showers that are Kennerly said in his opinion. He noted that the government nitrate had been negligent, and hat there had not been proper nspection and tests of the fertiizer although the employes were ware of the hazards.

While Judge Kennerly singled

Supplies Answer

HARDIN, Mo., April 13-(A)-30 years ago saying he wouldn't the coast of Sweden across the

in 1914. Although Shackelford apparent- Lepaya, across the Baltic. ly lived in poverty, public ad- Fear Soviet Fire

Springs. Mrs. Phillip Sharp, op-missing Navy plane "violated the cused of shooting C. B. Hardin erator of the home, said Miss Soviet frontier" and eragged in Jr., former mayor of Stoutland. Shackelford frequently talked attempted espionage over Russian

C. O Mansor, who has been ed sighting the debris off Oeland The mayor's wife identified caring for Miss Shackelford's pro- had no radio and its report was Armes as the man who came to perty here, said her brother left delayed until it made port this

Meter Boxes Key Missing Also Coins From Boxes

OKLAHOMA CITY April 13-(AP)—Someone has a key to the city and officials don't like what t's opening. City collector D R Johnson lost

cloudiness, windy and warmer; Traffic engineer Owen Smith ground on which three of the be changed unless the key is found. schools was organized in 1838.

Says Shots The temperature took a sharp downward skid Wednesday night and by early Thursday morning it reached 22 degrees above zero. From that reading of the them

\$1.50 Per Year

Paper Of Reds In **Article Declares** It Disappeared Toward The Sea

MOSCOW, April 13—(AP) -Pravda left no doubt today that Russians regard the U. S. Navy patrol plane hunted in the Baltic area as the same aircraft the Soviet government said exchanged shots with a Soviet fighter over Latvia Saturday and then disappeared toward the

A few hours later the government announced the award of the Red banner to four Soviet Air Force lieutenants "for excellent fulfilment of their duty." The decreee, issued here and broadcast Kennerly entered an order today by the Moscow radio, did not go into detail about what they did

"Now the American authorities said a front-page editorial in Trial of the suits, growing out Pravda, the Communist party "The representative of the Am-

erican Air Force in Wiesbaden on that an American plane was miss-Much technical testimony mark- ing, allegedly during a normal plane violated the Soviet frontier The plaintiffs maintained that and engaged in the so-called 'pur-April 11, Tuesday, was the day

Vishinsky protested to the U.S. embassy, that a bomber of the B-29 Super Fortress type had The government blamed the violated the Soviet frontier by a teamship companies involved, flight over Latvia Saturday, fired ongshore unions and stevedoring on a fighter group that directed it firms for the negligence in the to land, drew fire in return and then returned toward the sea. (The widely publicized hunt for

B-29, but looking somewhat like it-was three days old Tuesday. "I conclude that the plaintiffs (President Truman told a news conference in Washington the Navy has ordered an investigation employes handling the ammonium of the case. He said he will have nothing to say until the facts are

Searchers Find Nothing

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 13—(AP)—Search planes were callout the Dalehite suits in his opin-fifth day to find any trace of a

with 10 men aboard. of Oeland raised hopes that some clue might be found to the fate

of the missing plane. But planes sent to the area saw nothing. The criss-cross search flights will be resumed at dawn tomor-

row for the sixth day. The first officer aboard the German steamer Juno said he saw

Baltic from Latvia. No one had heard from him for The new clue coincided with many years. Among them was his the first hint from the Russians closest relative, a sister, Miss that they consider the missing Mattie A. Shackelford, now 90. Navy plane with 10 men aboard Today word reached here that to be the same one fired at by background was a card issued to Moscow said that incident occurhim by the Hardin Masonic lodge red in the neighborhood of Lepaya. Oeland island is due west of

ministrators found that his safety | American authorities have exdeposit box contained \$28,100 in pressed the fear that Soviet fire government bonds and \$400 in caused the Navy plane to crash

into the Baltic His sister, now an invalid, lives The official Communist party in a nursing home at Excelsior newspaper Prayda declared the

The German ship which report-

The report stirred new hope in Although Miss Shackelford was U.S. Air Force headquarters at heard from her brother, she said felt at chances of finding any of it was "many years" She said she the plane's survivors Officers had was three years older than her given up their attempts to find what had been described yester-

day as a life raft off the Danish

island of Bornholm, which lies

northeast of Oeland. Rural School Houses To Be Auctioned

MARSHALL, Mo., April 13-(AP) -Nine one-room rural schools in the key to the parking meter com the county vill be sold at public boxes yesterday. When he made auction April 25 and 26. Fair Friday, warmer west and his rounds today using duplicates, All are in reorganized district entral; Saturday increasing high all the coin boxes were empty. No. 1. Also to be sold is the

highs Friday 40s northeast to 50s said the parking meter locks will schools are located. One of the

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Engagement of Several Well Known Young Women Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean to Mr. Robert Wesley Leftwich, son of Mrs. Mary Leftwich and the late Mr. James Wesley Leftwich.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Christian College and the University of Missouri, Columbia, receiving her B.S. Degree in Education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. For the past year she has been teaching music at Whittier school in this city.

Mr. Leftwich, during World War II, served in the United States Navy. At present he is a senior at the University of Missouri where he is working on his A.B. degree of zoology.

The engagement of Miss Roberts to Mr. Leftwich was made known to a number of her close friends at a buffet supper, given Saturday evening by her sister, Mrs. Joseph O. Long, at her home, 319 West Sixth street.

Guests were seated at four card tables in the center of each there being a bouquet, of the nosegay type, around a lighted candle. From this bouquet extended white Resident of Chicago ture marriage licenses, revealing the names of the young couple, riage, June 25.

during the evening.

Guests were: Miss Louise Van Dyne, Miss Anne Hurley, Miss Markie Walker, Miss Mary Jane wich, Mrs. Howard Roberts, Miss train. Her head dress was

Engagements

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold roses. H. Smith, 1317 East Sixth street. The wedding will be at 2:30 o'clock May 14th at the East Sedalia Baptist church.

daughter, Helen, to Mr. William top. It was decorated with a Eschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of white gladioli, white Easter motif with favors also keeping in the season.

A large pink and white birth-

The marriage will take place on

3021 East Twelfth street, announce Mrs. 35-11man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy was of pink carnations. Holman, of Beaman.

for June 4.

1823 South Osage avenue, an- fore her marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Monroe Wall of Windsor announce the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weds Darlene Fry engagement of their daughter. James and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ann to Mr. Robert James Ward of Sedalia and Mrs. Charles Amherson of Kansas City, Richard Geit of New York, aunt son of Mrs. Willis Reegles Avery of the bridegroom. and the late Mr. Alexander Boyd Amherson of Omaha. Neb.

Christian college in Columbia and her going away costume a powder versity of Missouri, where her and a corsage of American Beauty sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma red roses. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of Chicago, Ill. Barstow school for girls in Kansas

Mr. Amherson attended Aero Couple Married Last Industries Technical Institute in Sunday Afternoon Los Angeles, Calif., and is a graduate of Purdue university of Lafayette, Ind., where his fra-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Means,

Corps, during the war. at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Albert Garner, of San Bernardino, the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Calif., at 2:30 o'clock Sunday af-Kansas City with a reception fol-ternoon. Palms and lighted ta-

lowing at the Kansas City club. Miss Wall is a cousin of Miss Lida Burress of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bert Robertson, 1610 South Carr avenue, announce the engagement daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. Rus-simple lines, with which she wore sell A. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs Anderson G. Long, of Lee's Sum-sage was of white gardenias.

for June 18.

Mrs. F. A. Crowson of Versailles. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Natalie Kavanaugh, of of Bartsburg, S.C. The wedding and Mrs. R. A. Gchluetter.



Miss Helen Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Schneider, 1219 East Eleventh street, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. William Eschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Eschbacher, 1101 West Second street, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer Studio.)

Sedalia Girl Weds

Miss Evelyn Lucille James. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. and the date set for their mar- James, 1206 South Quincy avenue, became the bride of Mr. Peter A large bouquet of spring flow-Bernard Muller, Jr., son of Mr. ers centered the dining table, on and Mrs. Peter B. Muller, Sr., of either side white candles, and sev. Chicago, Ill., at the St. Richard's eral miniature brides on the table church in Chicago at 3:30 o'clock, Bridge and canasta were played September 24th. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev-

The bride, who was given in Scotten, Miss Challis Johnson, marriage by her father, chose for Miss Pauline Milburn, Miss Virher wedding a gown of white ginia Berry, Mrs. Robert Riley of slipper satin fashioned with a Columbia, Mrs. Frank Coffman, bodice waist and Peter-pan collar. Mrs. Raymond Harman, Mrs. Ike The sleeves were long and tapered Copelan, Windsor, Mrs. Milton to a point over the hand and the Klein, Versailles, Mrs. Mary Left- full skikrt widened to a long court Barbara Roberts, Mrs. Long. Miss crown covered with seed pearls to Carlotta Breckenridge also invited, which was attached a finger tip was out of town and unable to veil. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid and small white niums on white streamers of satin ribbon making a shower bouquet from the prayer book.

Miss Sue Hilgus of Chicago was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue satin gown with a fitted Mr. and Mrs. Verdie L. Abney, bodice and her full skirt with 1117 East Tenth street, announce soft netting draped around the the engagement and approaching shoulders. She wore a crown of Easter Parade in marriage of their daughter, Geral-red roses and carried a crescent dine Yvonne, to Mr. Harlan R. bouquet of American beauty red Mother's Clothes

man.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muller, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Schneid- immediately following the cereer, 1210 East Eleventh street, annony. The table was centered an Easter parade was the feature with a six-tiered wedding cake with a bride and bridegroom on the home was decorated in the

the engagement of their daughter, bridegroom, wore a gray suit with Alice McLaughlin, Susan Schien,

the class of 1945. She was a long Deanie Perkins and Margaret bunnies on the buffet drawing a "Rosarians Aides" called attention distance operator of A. T. and T. Kathryn. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowlette, in Kansas City for 4½ years be-

nounce the engagement and ap- The bridegroom is a graduate proaching marriage of their of St. Rita high school with the in entertaining were their son and and red roses mixed spring flowers Guest Speaker daughter, Jeanne Ann, to Mr. class of 1944 and of Wilson Junior his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. and jonquils, were gifts of friends. Wilbur L. Mosier, son of Mr. and college in Chicago. He also at- Cannon, Jr., of Marshall who are Mrs. Emil Moser, route 1. The tended Radio school in Kansas here for the week-end. marriage will take place July 2nd. City. He served three years in the Army Air Corps.

The couple left immediately following the reception on their Miss Wall was graduated from honeymoon. The bride chose for received her degree from the Uni-blue suit with black accessories Hugh Trotter reading the double

The couple is now residing in

Miss Zona Marie Means, daughternity is Beta Theta Pi. He serv- 700 East Seventeenth street, beed four years in the Naval Air came the bride of Mr. John Mc-Neil Rose, son of Mr. John A. nations. They will be married April 15th Rose, route 1, Sedalia, and Mrs. pers formed the altar setting in the Immanuel Evangelical and rado, and upon their return will Reformed church, Fourth street and Vermont avenue, where the pastor, the Rev. William C. Bess-

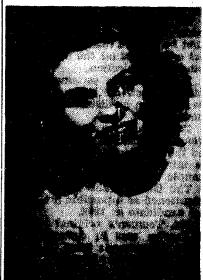
mer, read the marriage service. For her wedding the bride seand approaching marriage of their lected grey suit fashioned with man.

dark blue accessories and her cor-Miss Juanita Means, sister of The wedding date has been set the bride and her only attendant a four-tier wedding cake deco-

corsage was of red camillias. Arlington, Va., to Sergeant John will take place May 6th in Arling-end was a crystal and red punch



to Mr. Russell A. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson G. Long, of Lee's Summit, is announced today by her parents.



Miss Barbara Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Roberts, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Wesley Leftwich, son of Mrs. Mary Leftwich, was announced at a buffet supper given last night by her sister, Mrs. Joseph O. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 Mr. Ray Bohenski was best West Fifth street, entertained Sat-A reception was held at the eleventh birthday anniversary of urday afternoon in honor of the home of the bridegroom's parents, their daughter, Margaret Kathryn. The young guests arrived dress-

Mrs. Muller, mother of the Susan Ward, Sandra and Mary Barbara Lee, to Mr. Floyd W. Hol-black accessories. Her corsage Virginia Stafford, Mary Keith, fee were served at 7:30 o'clock. Kay Caraway, Kay Satterwhite, Colman, of Beaman.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school with Camille Alexander, Deanna Lyle, the home with a parade of Easter of the exhibit of the month

Out of town guests were the Raymond Huffman

Miss Darlene Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fry and Mr. Raymond Huffman, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Huffman, were married at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 2, at the Stover Baptist church, with the Rev. ring ceremony.

Mrs. J. L. Stevenson played the vedding music.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, chose for her wedding a brown and beige suit with which she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Miss Nevell Fry, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a grey suit with red accessories and her corsage was of red car-

Mr. William F. Huffman, Jr a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Colo-

reside in Stover. Both are graduates of the Stover high school.

the bridegroom, served as best

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the bride's table was

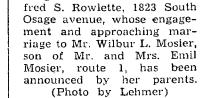
wore a suit of dark blue shade rated with pink rosebuds and a with accessories of green. Her miniature bride and bridegroom on either side of which were white Mr. Beverly J. Rose, brother of tapers in crystal candelabra. At one end of the table was a bouquet of spring flowers and at the other Ray Collum of Fort Monmouth, ton, Va., at the home of Miss bowl over which Miss Marilyn N. J., son of Mrs. Orric Collum Kavanaugh's aunt and uncle, Mr. Smith and Miss Lois Reese pre



Miss Beverly Ann Wall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Monroe Wall of Windsor, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Charles Amherson, of Kansas City, son of Mrs. Willis Reegles Avery and the late Mr. Alexander Boyd Amherson of Omaha, Nebr., has been announced by her parents.



ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdie L. Abney, 1117 East Tenth street, whose engagemtnt and approaching marriage to Mr. Harlan R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Smith, 1317 East Sixth street, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Leh-



Miss Jeanne Ann Rowlette,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Landscaping With Roses Jopic of Jalk

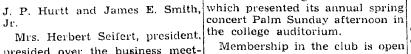
The Easter motif was carried Sammons. cart of sweetpeas. The centerpiece to the display of various types of were invited but unable to attend. cake in a bed of pink cellophane garden tools which were brought Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Eickhoff grass. Arrangements of white roses by the members.

Special Guests

American rose selections by Mrs.

Lynn Shirley and Diane Young on the dining table was a lamb sprayers and dusters, sprays and 8:00 o'clock.

professor of floriculture at the nearly one hundred are donating University of Missouri, was the Special guests were Mr. and guest speaker, and was introduced Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. Charles by Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, program Allcorn, Mrs. Roy Lierman, Mrs. chairman. His subject was: "Roses Charity Fund to be used by that



presided over the business meet-Ferguson and Victor Gill, rose ber of the group. A dessert course of strawberry presented a hybrid tea rose, Misshort cake, pastel mints, and cof-sion Bells, one of the 1950 all Shrine Club Sponsors

James E. Smith, Jr., assistant



The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard Muller, Jr., who were married on September 24th in Chicago, Ill. They are left to right: Miss Sue Hilgus of Chicago, who was maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Muller and Mr. Roy Bohenski, who was best man. Mrs. Muller was formerly Miss Evelyn Lucille James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. James, 1206 South Quincy avenue. Mr. Muller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Muller, Sr., of Chicago. (Photo by Precin, Chicago, Ill.)



Raymond E. Sims, 3021 East Twelfth street, whose engagement to Mr. Floyd W. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holman, of Beaman, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer)

Miss Natalie Kavanaugh of

Arlington, Va., daughter of

Mrs. F. A. Crowson of Ver-

sailles, whose engagement and

approaching marriage to Ser-

geant John Ray Collum of

Fort Monmouth, N. J., son of

Mrs. Orrie Collum of Barts-

burg, S. C., has been an-

nounced by her mother.

College Choral Club

Carnival of Dance

their time and talents and all

given to the Sedalia Shrine Club

organization for general charity

in Sedalia and surrounding terri-

Couple to Hold

in Landscaping."

being pleasing.

Roses in Terraces

Open House April 16

sary, which will be April 18th.

that hybrid teas should be in the

Sedalia Girl in



Miss Shirley Ann Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shepard, 121 East Boonville street, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Johnnie Heineman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heineman of Smithton has been announced by her parents.

BPWC Speaker Tells of China People, Customs

"What Will China Be in the Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting Thursday tributed was served at the noon ight at Bothwell hotel.

Thomas Hughes and Patty Alexaltend the state convention which will be held in St. Louis. They are: Mrs. Rush, Miss Eva Evans, and Patty Alexaltend Clark Bildy Miss Rose Lieb. Mrs. Rush, Miss Eve Evally, Mrs. Jack Cummins and Clara Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss Rose Liebbrand, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mrs. Atwell Bohling, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Mary Jane Mullins, Mrs. Ike Mrs. Mary Jane Mullins, Mrs. Ike Mrs. Their Martin. Mrs. Everett White and Mrs. Mabel Menefee, with alternates being Mrs. John Gorrell, of Marshall. Mrs. Nellie Monegan, Mrs. Lillie Thomas, Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. Doretta Waite, Miss Verona Neu- Made Round Miss Ruth Ann Yunker, daugh- Meyer, Mrs. John Welch, Miss Hater of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. zel Barnett, Mrs. Herbert Berlin, Robin Flight Yunker, 1214 South Carr avenue, Miss Lois Fricke, Miss Margaret was one of the members of the Eagan, Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs. Christian College Choral club Eichholz and Mrs. R. A. Malone.

A Clever Report Mrs. Ivan Berry, convention concert Palm Sunday afternoon in chairman, presented the literature on the convention in a clever Membership in the club is open to any student who has a desire to sing, and as a result about one for a report she asked everyone ing at which time reports of comsing, and as a result, about one to stand and look under their mittees were given. Mrs. A. A. student in ten is an active mem- to stand and look under the literature and some found special ed from the Sedalia airport at top. It was decorated with a bouquet of white gladioli, white and yellow mums and American beauty red roses.

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tle for Mrs. John Welch. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Alice Crawford, Mrs. Ruth Shaw, The Sedalia Shrine Club will Mrs. Lynn Russell, Robert Booth and 50 minutes.

sponsor the Pegee Hewitt Homan's and Mrs. Kate Buzzard. Second Annual Carnival of Dance | Miss Rose Liebbrand, chairman Smith-Cotton high school two the B. P. W. Club, made a renights, May 4 and 5, starting at port.

Mrs. Raymond Goddard, Mrs. Homan and her cast of gram chairman, presented Vaughan Sisters in a group of make similar flights, only the next songs with Miss Nellie Monegan time they will be solos. as the accompanist. profits from the show will be

Mrs. Goddard Presented Speaker

Mrs. Goddard then introduced the speaker, who is at present attending the Central Missouri State college at Warrensburg.

He began his talk with a quotation from Confucius: "Truth never Convention of the American Feddeparts from human nature. If eration of Musicians to be held what is regarded as truth departs in Houston, Tex., starting June 5. from human nature, truth can Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis of never be regarded as truth." Mr. of the skin must show and most route 1, Warsaw, will hold open Chang went on to say that even of the body was covered with house at their home Sunday, though today's world events are elaborate clothings, but now the April 16th from 2:00 o'clock to changing so fast and so confus- western trend had taken over in 5:00 o'clock p.m., in celebration ingly, yet they can never evade clothing. Family ties, he said, of their golden wedding anniverthe truth. He recalled past his- are close, foods are different not tory to prove his point, telling of in the things they use, but in Chieu Chei Fong, Napoleon, Hit- the cooking. Courtship and marler, Mussolini and Hirohito and riage have also changed to much In his discussion Prof. Smith the things that befell them in the same as the American except told where roses could be used their attempts to conquer the it was not done publicly. Mr.

most effectively. He pointed out world. China Focal Point

formal rose garden, species and hybrid species in the foundation preparing to do the same thing Nationalist party. planting and single hybrid teas, and that China is the most focal Could Not Take Dictatorship polyanthias and floribundas in the point of the world today. China, Mr. Chang said, is known as one up the general picture of China Prof. Smith also suggested the of the old, peaceful, conservative and said that people the type of Prof. Smith also suggested the countries on the earth, and added the Chinese, their culture, their use of roses on steep banks, back that unfortunately she is included traditions, their methods of living, fences, hedges along the driveway, screening unsightly objects and under the iron curtain.

edging for flower borders. He tory of China, which he said had they will not have the patience stated that there is nothing better been established more than a of staying and living inside the than evergreens for a background thousand year's, in which there iron curtain without seeing or for a rose garden with broadleaf has been a frequent changing of hearing the true world. He stated evergreens, mahonia and hollies rulers. He gave an outline of that he thought that either Tsethe geography, area, political di- tung will change his mind, bevision and population of the coun-coming an Asiatic Tito at once Roses are used in landscaping try. He told of the characteristics and just make a "non-surrender

terraces, also, Mr. Smith said, of the Chinese people, who for to each other" negotiation with for arches, arbors, pergolas and the most part, he said, are very the Nationalist government coaround reflecting pools. Prof honest, loyal and enthusiastic, operating with the democratic na-Smith said in closing: "A house then told of the educational sys-tions, especially the United States, without a garden is like a gem tem which now, he said, is mod- to help China build up modern eled after the American system. democratic nation and live peace-The May meeting will be held The religion includes all of the fully with the rest of the world at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A important religions of the world, or there would be a bloody revo-A. Ferguson with Mr. and Mrs but China has none of its own, lution for freedom and democracy.

CHURCH NEWS

Circle No. 9 of the First Christian church met Monday, April 3, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. Cecil Owen.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Chairman, Mrs. Carl Berry, vice chairman, Miss Dean Thompson, secretary, Mrs. Bill Roberts, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Steve Harvey, Jr., membership, Miss Virginia Berry, telephone committee, Miss Marvalee Harbit; contingent chairman, Mrs. James Harms.

Circles of the First Christian church will meet as follows: Circle No. 2, Mrs. William Sims chairman, at the home of Mrs. C.

F. Scotten, 1629 West Eighteenth street, at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Everett Stumpf will give the devotional. There will be a mission study with Mrs. William Schien, chairman. Mrs. J. B. Poundstone, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. W. R. Sterling will be assistan. hostess**es**.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Robert Brown, chairman, will meet at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Dougherty, 1016 South Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Edgar L. Brown will give the devotional. Assistant hostesses will be Mr. L. Dunn, Mrs. P. Cecil Owen and Mrs. Milton Dale.

Birthday Dinner Given for Sisters

Picture" was the subject of an W. A. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. informative talk on his own country by Robert Chang Li Fu, Chinese editor, author and leader, who was the guest speaker at the mus, in Longwood.

M. A. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hieronymus and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins and Mrs. E. D. Cummins, sisters, was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins and Mrs. E. D. Cummins at the home of Mrs. E. D. Cummins a A dinner, to which all con-

Those The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. R. Rush, president, at which time the fol-

mins and Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Dotson and David, of Sedalia and

Ralph McCarty, 1817 East Ninth

street, Jewel Myers, 602 West ton, 638 East Third street, all G.I. commercial flight students of the Funk Flying service, made a round robin flight Friday accomnicipal airport. The flight startminutes; fourth stop for final flight from Wichita, Kas., to Sedalia, two hours, five minutes,

The boys were receiving instructions and experience in radio which will be presented at the of the Cancer Drive, sponsored by flying following air beam etc. The flight was made in a four-place model 170 ali-metal "Cessna," one of the planes of the Funk flying the school. The boys will have to

L. C. Judd Delegate To Musician's Convention

At the regular meeting of the Sedalia Musicians Local No. 22, A. F. M. Friday night, L. C. Judd was elected delegate to the 53rd International

Chang then told of the political set-up, giving the old and new He pointed out that Russia is causes of the declination of the

Concluding, Mr. Chang summed

their ideals and family life could The speaker gave a brief his-not live under dictatorship. He said

Leslie Hale assisting. The first Mr. Chang said, and went on to The program was in charge of rose will be the exhibit of the tell of the clothing which in an the Education and Vocations comcient times custom insisted none mittee.

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Party Sunday For Woman 100-Years Old

Mrs. Belle Bobbitt, Of LaMonte, Looking with a major in Spanish and a minor in elementary training. The

On Sunday, April 16, Mrs. Sarah Isabelle (Belle) Bobbitt, who resides with her daughter. Cora More Than 500 Corp., Bragunier, about nine miles northwest of LaMonte, will observe her one hundredth birthday At Conference

Mrs. Bobbitt was born in Highland county, Virginia, on April 16, 1850, the daughter of William McCoy and Nancy Ruckman Wade She was one of 13 children and the only one now living.



It was in 1859 that she came with her parents from Virginia to Youth Work of the Methodist ence executive committee, report Missouri and settled in Cooper church; Dr. M. Earle Collins, of constitution and by-laws comcounty. The trip was long and president of the Missouri Council mittee; "Promotion for the Fued wagon and partly by boat. In Pettis county and settled on a ers in Kansas City. farm about ten miles northwest Married in 1869

bred Poland China hogs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobbitt were speakers. born four children, Dexter H., who married Cartie Bright and lives in Sweet Springs, and Cora Bragunier, of the home, and two who meeting. are deceased, John Elmer, who died in 1911, on April 24.

home her husband purchased in Bartley. 1868, three years 'after he was Program mustered out of the service at the Morning:

close of the Civil War. Oldest Church Member

The oldest living member of the Mt. Zion Christian church of 1:30—Organ music, Mrs. C. D Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Dunksburg, she attended services Demand; conference president (Harker), Mrs. Louis P Blosser; regularly as long as she was able Mrs. W. L. Perryman, presiding; "Our National College for Chrisand her contributions to the var-worship, the Reverend Roy L. tian Workers," Dr. Lewis B. Carious needs and activities of her Bowers. Greetings: Mrs. S. O penter; foreign work, Dr. Mary church have been many and gen-Brill, Mrs. Frank Coffman. Presi-Shannon; "Our Church - in

good health for one of her years, To-day Where Jesus Walked" she is almost blind and does not (O'Hara), Mrs. Lawrence Thomas: hear well. These two things shut "Our Achievements," district pres- dist church, arranged by Youth, her off from the world that she idents. Courtesies. Music The Student and Missionary personnel always enjoyed. She can no Helen G. Steele Music Club secretaries, Mrs. J. B. Johnson longer read and she always loved Chorus; Mis. C. D. Demand, con-presiding. to read, nor can she hear well the ductress; Miss Lillian Fox, accomradio programs, but she is looking panist. forward to a wonderful birthday 5:30 banquet—Christian church. One World," the Rev. Hoover Ruanniversary next Sunday, for there Sponsored by the Conference Wes-pert. are few people who live an entire leyan Service Guild and the Secentury, a century that has dalia Guild officers, Mrs. W. L. Through World Federation, Mrs brought about such great changes Scott, presiding. Invocation, Miss E. C. Wadlow, presiding. Catherine Whitmore; address, in all things. "The Place of Woman in-Our

Firemen Have Been Kept Busy

Fire runs up to noon Saturday for the year beginning January Mr. Abe Rosenthal, conductor Miss Lillian Fox, accompanist, a-day. One run was made Friday address, "The Moslem World," Dr Lucille McGregor Campbell, Mrs afternoon and two Saturday morn- M. Earle Collins; closing prayer, W. J. Holtzen, director.

At 3:10 o'clock Friday afternoon a grass fire caused the companies to make a run to 805 South Merriam avenue, residence of Ralph Guymon. No damage resulted. Two fire calls were received

within thirteen minutes of each other Saturday morning, the first at 10:29 to the 1700 block on West Fifth street, where grass was burning. No damage resulted.

While the fire companies were returning to their stations a call was received at 10:42 o'clock to the residence of R. W. Evans, 1421 South Stewart avenue. Police relayed the call by radio.

Mrs. Evans reported she neard a noise in her basement and was not sure whether it was escaping gas or fire. Firemen upon arrivat discovered a hot water pipe to a heater had broken. Slight damage

To Take Care of Cemetery

Members of the Bethlehem church, six miles south of Sedalia, are making plans to take care of the church cemetery and are raising funds for that purpose. Miss Jane Wadleigh, route 1, is secretary of the group.

Sweet Springs Girl Initiated Into Sorority Miss June Harris of Smithton,

tional Honor Society.

graduate student at Missour

Annual Meeting of

WSCS Of The

Methodist Church

More than 500 women from the

innual meeting of the Women's

meeting

and visitors.

Afternoon:

Church," Mrs. J. D. Bragg.

ception, church parlor, courtesy of Wadlow.

Evening

Outstanding Personalities

Outstanding religious person-

University, has recently been in-George H. Miller, attorney, has itiated into Sigma Delta Pi, Nareturned from St. Louis, where he represented the walking preacher in a \$1,000,000 suit brought by Miss Harris is working on her master's degree at the university Rev. Guy Howard of Branson, Mo., "The Walking Preacher of the in the Boonville high school.

Foreward to Affair past four years, she taught Spanish up to public ridicule through a recording with the title, Walking Preacher of the Ozarks (with a little book in his hand)." defendants were Radio of America, Inc., Capital Records Distributing Co., Inc. and Decca Distributing Corp., Inc. Federal Judge George H. Moore

Motions Under

Submission

look under submission after a hearing Friday, defendants' motion for dismissal or an order directing the preacher to make his claim for damages "more definite Miller, an ttorney representing

the minister, argued the suit was properly and clearly phrased.

re expected to attend the ninth Boy Cut on Face Society of Christian Service of By Power Saw

he Methodist church. The conerence to be held April 12-14 in Wayne Jeffress, 13-year-old Syracuse, was injured about noon was erected and dedicated Au-parking space and recreational undred official delegates, rep-Saturday while helping his uncle gust 1871. Through the foresight ground for the young people esenting about 15,000 Methodist and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wat- and kindness of J. M. Cain two Will Meet Needs ricts. The meetings will be held with a saw powered by a gas en- for the Church two years, when in the First Methodist church, The theme, "Our Church" will be the dual theme of the Methodist church at work in mission tields abroad and at home. The his eye, down along the side of worman's place in the Mission was named and the mediates worman's place in the Mission was condemned and the mediates worman's place in the Mission was condemned and dividual class rooms for nursery, beginners, primary, junior, interfamilies will be guests of Joe Cole, their home is in Kansas City worman's place in the Mission was condemned and dividual class rooms for nursery, beginners, primary, junior, interfamilies will be guests of Joe Cole, their home is in Kansas City worman's place in the Mission was condemned and dividual class rooms for nursery, beginners, primary, junior, interfamilies will be guests of Joe Cole, their home is in Kansas City worman's place in the Mission was condemned and dividual class rooms for nursery, beginners, primary, junior, interfamilies will be guests of Joe Cole, their home is in Kansas City woman's place in the Missionary his nose and on to his lips.

service of the church will be The boy was brought to Bothstressed in all sessions of the well hospital, where he was treated by Dr. John Rodeman, and is A number of missionaries, who still a patient at the hospital. nave returned from service in

fields throughout the the Sedalia District and the Firs world and who have been work- Church Woman's Society of Chrising in mission projects in this tian Service.

country, will be at the Sedalia Thursday, April 13 Morning:

8:45--Quiet music, Mrs. C. D alities on the convention program

9:00-"Our Church-At Prayer, of Nashville, general director of ness -- recommendations, confer-Carpenter, president of the Na- Advance—Begin Where You Aic. Mrs. J D. Bragg of St Louis, Mrs. Bernard Pruess, Mrs. A. H build. past president of the Woman's Barton, Mrs. J. S. Kidwell, Mrs Division of the church, will rep- Frank Robinson; April 18, 1869, Sarah Isabelle resent the national W.S.C.S. as Lord's Prayer," (Malotte), soprano Wade was married to Thomas Mil- chairman of the department of soloist. Mrs. A. H. Bratten; tilo. ton Bobbitt, a native of Pulaski work in foreign fields. Mrs. C. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, Mrs. Homer county, Ky., and a Union veteran A. Barr, Austin, Texas, president Keith, Mis. C. D. Demand, Miss of the Civil War. Mr. Bobbitt was of the South-Central jurisdiction; Lillian Fox, accompanist; address a successful farmer and stock and Mrs. Sam Evans of Gallatin, "Our Church-Its Mission." Mrs raiser, making a specialty of pure Mo., promotion secretary of the C. A. Barr; closing prayer, Mrs jurisdiction, will be honored guest J. W. McClure

president of the conference will presiding. be in overall charge of the Afternoon

rell, Mrs. C. D. Demand, Mis. Della C. Lamb Neighboring House the growing population. The the church has had 32 pastors, Mrs. Bobbitt still lives in the H. F. Niemann, and Mis. E. W. Miss Dorothy Dodd; Spofford committee feels that the wisest ranging in service from three Home, Mrs. Warren Carter: Cen-thing would be to build a new months to eleven years. tenary Home for Girls, Mrs. I. C. West; My Experiences in Rural Red Cross Has Work, Miss Arline Tyler; Prayer 10:30—Registration of delegates Work, for Our Work at Home, Miss Its Election dents' hour: message, conference China," Miss Pearle McCain; clos-Although Mrs. Bobbitt is in very president: vocal solo, "I Walked ing prayer, Miss Clara Steger. Thursday Evening

6:00-Banquet, Epworth Metho-

Invocation, the Rev. Ralph Hurd Address, "Taking Seriously-

Evening, Our Church Advincing Busiek, presiding. 8.00—Organ prelude, Mrs. C. D Demand.

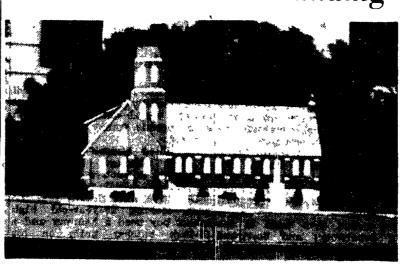
Prayer, Rev. H. U. Campbell. Music, Hubbard High School Mrs. Allen V. Hays.

7:30-Organ prelude, Mrs. C. D Chorus, Charles Morton, director, Demand; scripture and prayer, the Edrie Gantt, accompanist. Reverend E. W. Bartley; music, History and development of the the Sedalia Men's Choral Club World Federation of Methodist

Abe Rosenthal, conductor Women, Mrs. E. C. Wadlow. Pageant, "Light in the Wind,"

Dr. W. L. Perryman; informal re- Benediction, the Rcv. E.

|Fifth Street Methodist Church | Mrs. Sedalia Missouri Webb



plans for the Fifth Street Methodist church, which has purchased

ring, on their farm, near Otter- lots at Fifth street and Osage ville. They had been cutting trees avenue were purchased and held gine and were cutting up the he was repaid by the church needs and obligations in the years wood when the boy picked up a trustees. A new brick building stick, stuck it into the saw and was erected at this location and was pulled in by the force of it. dedicated the spring of 1891. This 16, 1907. The present basement

> Fourth street was erected in 1908, and equipment is \$125,000 Started Building Fund

consulting architects and working Methodist Men's club of 86 memon plans for what they considered bers; a Women's Society of Christwisest for the future of Fitth ian Service with 96 members; lot of canning during the summer Charles Glover family, 215 South months. They own their own Quincy avenue, consisting of seven 12:20-Japanese luncheon, First feels that it would not be wise emplement of 421 with an average Mrs. W. L. Perryman, Marshall, Methodist church, Mrs. S. O. Brill, to build an educational plant at attendance of over 210, a Boy 1.30-Organ prelude, Mrs. C D. Sedalia then would still have two tion. The Rev H. U. Campbell. Official delegates from Sedalia Demand; scripture and prayer, down town churches and one on was appointed pustor in 1939, the drowned in 1911 and Fay A., who are: Mrs Frank Coffman, Mrs. Mrs. Frank E. Walsh; home work, East Broadway, with no building year of Mcthodist Underston.

Chairman, Joe W. Reid, Treasurer,

8:00-Sacrificial breakfast, First

Methodist church, Mrs U. J

9:00-Organ prelude, Mis. C. D

Morning:

Benediction.

of Christian Service.

The Rev. Preston Phillips, in church and educational plant on Methodist West Broadway and to dispose of Church with 19 members in a the present property at Fifth store building on Main street. street and Osage avenue. The At Third street and Massachusetts new location would give ample avenue the new First Methodist space for a church building, son of Mrs. Myrtle Jeffress, of Episcopal church, South, building educational facilities, parsonage, Cheaper by the Dozen' Say

The committee has agreed that the plans now under consideration to come. The church sanctuary odist church, Fifth Street and Osage avenue was erected, but was not dedicated until February Scout room assembly and houses. Then the Buddick, threatre manager, dur-luetta, 24, married to Joseph No-ing the showing of "Cheaper By Luetta, 24, married to J Scout room, assembly and banquet Theatre. was excavated and concreted in room, furnace and storage room. 1924. The parsonage at 315 West The estimated cost of the building through the grade school P. T. A. Velma, 18, married to Percy

A Minature of Plans

ed consists of 12 children, the same Walter, 13, Kenneth, 10, Harold The official board in 1942, look- For cultivation and education, ing forward to a much needed E. W Kettlesen made a miniture By The Dozen," which stars Clif- 2, all of the home. Bobby is atnumber as in the movie, "Cheaper 8, Lloyd, 7, Virginia, 4, and Cecil, expansion program started a church from the proposed plans building fund, which now amounts The minature church can be taken Myrna Loy. ton Webb, Jeanne Crain and tending Smith-Cotton high school, to \$22,747.94 The quarterly apart and a study made of each conference in 1948 duly appointed floor with class rooms, seating a findings or building committee arrangement etc. Before definite South Montgomery avenue. Their by the various P. T. A. heads are:

| Pamela Shireman, 3rd. | Third Grade In charms include the Rev. Hoover Rupert Mrs. J. D. Bragg; order of busi- to study the needs of the church action can be taken the church dozen children range from two- Nick Hall family, 1819 West Main and to report back to the congre-membership, after hearing the regation. The comittee H. E. Lind-port of the building committee and strom, Ben Robinson, J. J. Chip- their recommendation, will be Mrs. Lewis said she would take Chestnut street, also consisting of Karl Kasak, 2nd; June Cusick, 3rd. hard partly by oxen drawn cover- of Churches; and Dr. Lewis B. ture," Mrs. Sam Evans; panel, "To Anderson, after several meetings report of the committee and to as many children as possible to 10 children, with eight of them March, 1865 the family moved to tonal College of Christian Work- Mrs. R F Wood, leader, Miss erty on West Broadway in case a with new plans, provided of course they be said the family moved to tonal College of Christian Work- Mrs. R F Wood, leader, Miss erty on West Broadway in case a with new plans, provided of course they be said they be s Maye Hussey, Mrs. A W. Hudnall decision was made to relocate and course, after the requirements of cause they live away from Seda-sisting of nine children. build. They purchased six lots the Discipline of the Methodist between Cair and Sneed avenues Church have been met for re-

way. (The property 270 x 172 feet) Fifth Street Methodist Church past 17 years, and originally come Warren avenue, consisting of eight For over a year the committee now has 883 members, with an two large lots plowed up for gar- family, 705 North Prospect, conden space. She said she does a sisting of seven children and the died in 1938. Mr. Bobbitt also T. A. Huffine, Mrs. Lester Har- Mrs. Fred A. Lamb. presiding. in West Sedala to take care of During the 80 years of existence you weren't there. The annual tormal is April 15th. You can Easter egg hunt was put on with bring one local couple. The open-

> and Miss Marguerite O'Connell, a few of the fathers out this time so be thinking about who you and they enjoyed it too. Dixie cups so be thinking about who you 2nd; Nora Collins. 3rd. Harry Naugel, Chairman of the 60 children. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Petus County Chapter, American Red County Chapter, American Red County Chapter, American Red County Chapter, American Red County Chapter and an action and we'll show them some this week. Hughesville. Green County Chapter and Campaign, made a report, and report, and reached their quotas this week. Hughesville. Green County Chapter and Campaign, made a report, and card parties will be held on Thursday as usual. Get your reservations in action and we'll show them some this week. Hughesville. Green County Chapter and Campaign, made a report, and card parties will be held on Thursday as usual. Get your reservations in action and we'll show them some this will be held on Thursday as usual. Get your reservations in action and we'll show them some this will be held on Thursday as usual. Get your reservations in action and we'll show them some this will be held on Thursday as usual. Get your reservations in action and we'll show them some this will be held on Thursday as usual. Get your reservations in action and we'll show them some this will be held on Thursday as usual. Get your reservations in action and we'll show them some this will be held on Thursday as usual. Get your reservations in action and we'll show them some this will be held on Thursday as usual.

Cross, was held in chapter head-quarters, Thursday morning, with a fine representation of the control of this week, Hughesville, Green Ridge, even though gatter and reached their quotas this week, Hughesville, Green Ridge, Cross, was held in chapter head-quarters, Thursday morning, with a fine representation of members present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: were elected for the ensuing year: Philip McLaughlin, Chapter Philip McLaughlin, Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Harold Dean, Vice The thing week, Hughesville, Green Ridge, Green Ridge, and Prairie. Green Ridge, Green Ridge, and Prairie. Green Ridge, woman golf pro in the business, Allen Tause club champion and John Van Dyne, club president are exceeded its quota, under the playing an exhibition match to-day at 1:30 o'clock and take it for the very last. WE ARE GOING Chairman, Mrs. Harold Dean, Vice To HAVE A SWIMMING POOL. ner, Township Chairman. The from one who knows, the boys TO HAVE A SWIMMING POOL

ner, Township Chairman. The have been practicing early and AT THE CLUB. The board met kent: lated by the employees of the late Seem to be a little worried and passed on it Friday noon so Farmers & Merchants Bank, Green about being beaten by a woman. things are all set. They are going by, 1st; Virginia Shepherd, 2nd. Ridge. When the final reports They may get a good deal of raz- to start on it right away so it will zing from the gallery if they are be finished in time for the not were received, and it was determined they were some short of unable to cope with Marilynn's weather. It will add a lot to the 2nd; Marvin Shull and Mary Jo their goal, the balance was made the golf course is better than ever and children something to do up by the bank employees. this year. Greens are in good while the men are playing golf.

Opening Store In Sedalia

"Our Church, Advancing Through he Woman's Society of Christian A. G. Elshin, of Oakland, Calif-Service, conference officers, ar-Service, conference officers, ar-ornia, will open and manage a Cars Damaged West Cars Damaged Ben Franklin store at 118 West Main street. Mr. Elshin, has been In a Side-Swipe with the International Harvester The conference executive meet- Company for the past five years ing will start at 10:00 o'clock and has moved to Sedalia with mobiles about 7:25 o'clock, Sat- a 1948 Plymouth sedan, which Tuesday morning, with a dinner his family He is a veteran of urday night when they sideswiped cars figured in the accident. Both 1st; Ann Heffernan, 2nd; Virginia given at 6.30 that evening by the the late war.

Sedalia district and Fifth Street He will be associated in the avenue. Occupants of the two cars way.

Methodist church Woman's Society ownership of the store with his escaped being injured Police Damage of about \$100 resulted Hughes, 1st; Mary J. Edmundson, father-in-law, A. R. Scott.

Has Plans For New Building | Is Guest of Daughter Here

Mrs. Sedalia Missouri Webb, ton. Then he went to Lamoni, wife of Thomas J. Webb, is here Iowa, where he attended Gracefor a visit with her daughter, land college and received his Mrs. W. G. Van Eaton, and Dr. bachelor of arts degree, later go-Van Eaton, 1809 East Ninth street. ing to San Antonio, Texas, to at-Just how Mrs. Webb received tend the Texas Chiropractic colthe name of Sedalia Missouri she lege. In January of 1947, in San isn't quite sure, but according to Antonio, he met the girl who bestories told her, her father once came his bride in December 1947. nad a girl friend here and named He could have practiced in Texas. ner for the town because of that, but he had been to Missouri and Her parents, of English and Irish liked it. He had been to Warincestry, had never lived in Se- rensburg, and thought the counialia or even Missouri. Their try here so pretty that he wanted nome was in Texas. Most of Mrs. to settle in Warrensburg. But Webb's life was spent in Texas, when the young couple went to too, although she did live in Penn- Warrensburg they couldn't find sylvania, Oklahoma and at Lees a place to live. "Why don't you Sylvania, Oklahoma and at Lees a place to live. "Why don't you Mrs. Ruth Linneman; Cartwright, Summit, Mo. While in Missouri go to Sedalia?" somebody asked Mrs. Ruth Linneman; Cartwright, she passed through Sedalia a time them "that's a good town." she passed through Sedalia a time them, "that's a good town."

finally came to Sedalia to live office in his home. Soon, howand now Mrs. Webb is here await- ever, he expects to have an office ing the arrival of a grandchild to downtown. be born in the town for which

Members of Large Families

Eight Sedaha families will prob-ably agree it's "cheaper by the The family consists of five

dozen," at least one time in their daughters and seven sons. They

units in Sedalia. It just so hap-Shakles, they reside at 2608 South

pens that the largest family nam- Washington avenue; Bobby, 15

See You at the Club

the younger set. There were quite to bring guests. We'd like some

years on up to 26 years of age.

and cookies were served to about

This is the beginning of a new

made an investigation, but no ar- to each car.

or so.

The strange part of the story is that her daughter married and finally came to Sedalia to live and he has had his finally came to Sedalia to live and he has had his

they came to Sedalia, they both school in the state of Washing- added, her mother likes it, too.

they reside at 203 West Seventh

The Joseph M. Halloway fam-

will have as your guests for these

and "in the swim."!

rests were made.

picked street; Lena, 19, of the home;

Maplewood, Mrs. Imogene Pecples; Walnut Grove, Dora Benz; Hughes, Mrs. Lillian Rushford. Mrs. Van Eaton said that she Suitable games and contests and her husband were not sorry were planned for each grade, and Dr. Van Eaton is a Canadian, liked it from the first and like it ribbon awards were made to first, born in Canada and finishing high better all the time — and, she second and third place winner

First Grade-In charge of Mrs Pushford and Miss Benz.

Sack Race: Mike Silsby and Ozzie Morris tier for first; Betty Collins and Mary Jane Wilhoit ied for second; Janet Greer, third. Egg Race: Betty Collins, first; Archie Shireman and Kay Rehmer, second

Field Day At

Liberty Park

Singing, Games,

Athletic Events,

One hundred eighty pupils from

ten rural schools enjoyed a field

day with singing, games, athletic

events and a basket dinner a

number of parents and friends

also attended the meeting. Schools

and teachers participating in the

field day were: Brown school

Liberty park on March 31.

Basket Dinner

For 10 Schools

Leap Frog: Ted Perkins, first; Archie Shireman, second. Second Grade

Second grade-In charge of Mrs

Peanut Picking: Eddie Cusick lst; Jimmy Bunch, 2nd; Lynda Smethers, 3rd. Hog Calling: Eddie Ousick, 1st;

łank Monsees, 2nd; Lynda Sme Disc Throw: Ronnie Richardson. ist: David Carson, 2nd: Ruth Wise

and the other children of school 3rd. Cotton Picking: Mina Jean Meads, 1st; Nancy Young, 2nd

Third Grade-In charge of Mis street, consisting of 10 children; Anderson.

Three-legged race: Davy Woodthe movies. She said, "Of course still in school; the Leroy Piel fam-ward and Garnett VanNatta, 1st; Marjorie Collins and Frankie Sprinkles, 2nd; George Linderman and Keith Allen, 3rd. Distance Run: Ray Deal Haley,

1st: Beverly Rehmer, 2nd; Linds ed in and around Sedalia for the Claude Siron family, 1400 South Turner, 3rd. Fourth Grade

In charge of Mrs. Linneman. Three-legged race: Loyd Heflot of canning during the summer Charles Glover family, 215 South Joyce Armstrong and Shirley

> Lou Eby, 3rd. Backward race: Lloyd Shepherd, 1st; Marjorie Wagner, 2nd; Judy Hopkins, 3rd.

Baseball Throw: Lloyd Shepherd. lst; Kenneth Bruns, 2nd; Jo Morgan, 3rd for distance. You missed a mighty nice time, year at the club and we have Fifth Grade

the club Saturday morning if lots to look forward to. The Spring In charge of Miss Tevis. Softball throw for boys: Gene Woodward, 1st; Bobby Meyer, 2nd;

great enthusiasm, especially from ing card party is also a chance Jerry Woodward, 3rd. a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time more nice folks to join our club that the sound is a few of the fathers out this time.

affairs. The regular Ladies Day 1st; Bill Dorrance, 2nd; Buddy Boys foot race: Jerry Meyer card parties will be held on Thurs-Kinder, 3rd.

Girls foot race: Sylvia Harper, lst; Elaine Van Natta, 2nd; Ileene

Kearney, 3rd.

out-the club will serve steak or

Distance ball throw: Danny

unusual golfing skill. I hear that activities and will give the wives Bryson, 3rd. Tug of war: Won by girls' team

shape and many of our golfers are Come on out—get "on the ball" and Jerry Meyer, 1st; Jon David Three-legged race: Marvin Shull Runge and Billy Berryman, 2nd; Mary Lou Brown and Ella C. Silsby, 3rd. Basketball goal throw: Billy Warren Lind, rural route 2, La

Berryman, 1st. Monte, was the driver of a 1937 Dodge sedan, and C. B. Bohon, Seventh Grade Seventh grade, in charge Damages resulted to two auto- 517 South Hancock, the driver of Mrs. Dexheimer.

Girls' broad jump, Ruth Todd, on West Broadway at Harrison cars were headed west on Broad- Hughes, 3rd. Girls' ball throw: Virginia

2nd; Ruby Silsby, 3rd. Boys' broad jump: James Ellis,

lst; Donnie Wissman, 2nd; Dale Fisher, 3rd. Boys' basketball throw: Dale Fisher, 1st; James Ellis, 2nd; Ed-

die Wise, 3rd. Eighth Grade--In charge of Miss

Wheeler. Boys 25 yd. dash: James Greer,

1st; Robert Cook, 2nd; Billy Collins, 3rd.

Girls 25 yd. dash: Esther Shepherd, 1st; Betty Jean Shull, 2nd; Barbara Wise, 3rd.

Ball Throw Distance: Gerald Whitfield, 1st; Charles Hopkins 2nd; Darrell Ford, 3rd.

Goal Throw (basketball): Dean Frame, 1st; Robert J. Cook, 2nd; Billy Collins, 3rd. Three-legged race: Robert Cook and Gerald Whitfield, 1st; Joyce

Snow and Ruby Fewler, 2nd; Hetty Jean Shull and Esther Shep-Baseball throw: Ruby Fowler, lst; Esther Shepherd, 2nd; Joan

Wheeler, 3rd.

At the conclusion of the contests many of the pupil enjoyed roller skating at the rink for the remainder of the afternoon.

Children Hunting Easter Eggs at the Country Club Saturday Morning



NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

She was born in Jessamine county of Kentucky, the daughter

rell, for many years was pastor of other special guests.

Church of LaMonte for 16 years She was active in Sunday school school board and was a district the Wichita mountain years ago. this account of the women's to steer them to a municipal lodg- back door, killing the family dog John Zulauf are senior leader Circuit court for the County of Pettis, of the Missouri Federated on the way with a swipe of the officer of the Missouri Federated clubs for 10 years, and was a member of Sedalia Garden Club

Mrs. Walker's brother, W. W Ferrell, who passed away at Tulsa. Prince writer of numerous poems and a A cast of over 3,000 persons Okla., a few years ago, was the book of them, "Poems In Oil and participated in the filming of the One Count on Other Verse," having to deal with story of Hallmark Productions oil fields and also several bits of Inc. verse pertaining to world war one together with others of a sentimental, and serious nature.

Monte.

las, Tex., and a nephew, Will and child must see" Louella Par-Cavert of Independence, Kas., and sons: "The Prince of Peace is una sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Fer-matched in cinema fare"; Eleanor rell of Dallas, Tex.

the Parker home in La Monte new motion picture of great in-Mrs. Earl Horton will sing, "Saved picture will start on May 7, and By Grace" and "The Lord's Pray-

The pallbearers will be Elon Floyd Ripley, George Saves Home Swope, Fred Harris, Arthur Perkins, Roy Alexander. Burial will be in the LaMonte cemetery.

long resident of Clarksburg died home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward suburban Lemay. Baker.

and last Sunday she suffered a

David and Geniva Baughman. She was married in 1898 to H. N. Allison, who preceded her in over the top. death last year.

Other than her daughter she is survived by two sons, Leslie and Leonard of Clarksburg, one brother, Leslie Baughman of north of

the Oakland Baptist church. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Richards funeral home in Tipton, with Rev. Lack Hood of California of the March 17.

The novice class won sixth police the boy ran into the path \$20,000.

"I see among 72 Catholic high of his machine."

"I see Rev. Jack Hood of California officiating.

Mrs. Minnie Middleton

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. Clem Morris to officaite for Mrs. Minnie Middleton 2115 East Seventh street, who died Wednesday. Interment will be in Crown Hill student in the novice class attained cemetery.

Ridge.

Wisconsin. Funeral services will be Satur- Rev. E. L. Rathert.

day at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Emil Moiser

the Richards tuneral home in Tipton Wednesday afternoon about who died at the home of her Vermont avenue in Sedalia. She was the daughter of the

late Nannie and William King. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Pleasant Hill.

ter one sister, Mrs. Marian Rasy ing at 10:00 o'clock at the Taylor of Salem. Mo., and a number of Chapel Methodist church with nieces and nephews. One brother, the Rev. F. C. Wharry officiating. Lon King of Otterville also survives. Burial was in the I. O. O. F.

cemetery in Tipton.

Edward Schlotzhauer Service



Great Picture

The Fox Theatre

and her family moved to the state day afternoon at the Fox Theater. of the Independence, Kas., high many of the cities clergymen, city. Scout leaders, P. T. A. heads, Her father the Rev. J. W. Fer-civic club officials educators and

The setting of the story behind She was a lover of poetry and this picture was in Lawton, Okla an accomplished musical reader The Lawton story of "The Prince Mrs. Walker was president of the of Peace" is the screen's first and ter. Attilee Vaucher, 64. They state department and borrowed 16-inch butcher knife on his Connell, Charlotte Weimholt, Je-Women's Council of the Christian finest passion play The story is were not available for comment. \$385 for the trip home on the father, mother, and a ten-year-anette Askren, Cynthia Mynett, based with the people of Lawton, and dedicated to the Rev. A. M Hilliard said his office is lookwork as long as her health would Mark Wallock, who originated the ing into the incident. permit. She served on the LaMonte Easter Pageants, near Lawton at

The leads in "the story of the travels: Millard Coody as Jesus, Darlene go to Europe for their health Finally, they turned up at a Police found him in the garage Bridges as the Virgin Mary and They thought they might find a welfare center, got back on relief behind the house two hours later featured six-year old Ginger

representative gave an interest- A Navv general court martial to-Like Mrs. Walker he spent a ing discussion of the picture and goodly portion of his life at La- of the related events surrounding three specifications against Comdi it. It has received wide acclaim John R. Millett, former operations Surviving are her husband, a by the following: Jimmy Fidler: officer of the battleship Missouri niece, Miss Howell Gross of Dal- "A picture every man, woman and Anna Roosevelt "The only The funeral services will be held tilm ever mentioned on our radio this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at program"; Bishop Tomlinson: "A

> The regular showing of this will continue through to the 10th

Irish Family

ST. LOUIS, April 13,—(AP)—An and discipline. unusual campaign to save the home of an Irish family that

Charley E. Riley, his wife and there Thursday afternoon, at the ten children have the \$2,292 they needed to save their home in The drive was started by Hugo Child Struck

She fell a few weeks ago and sustained a serious head injury and last Sunday she suffered appealed to the 163 Rileys listed in By Truck Dies the telephone directory for help A lot of them came through

Tipton one sister, Mrs. Steven Al- The novice and the amateur bin of California and four grand-typewriting classes at Sacred Heart high school won high places tificial respiration, oxygen and a grand jury or if one would help Bill Passes to She was a charter member of in the National Catholic high heart stimulant, but the boy died them in their investigation. school typing association contest a few minutes later.

schools in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii. The amateur Burial will be in New Zion class won tenth place among 122 classes, with 3,240 contestants competing.

Highest ranking for Sacred Heart White with 47.1 words per minute. Louis Barsch was the highest physician. ranking amateur typist with 835 points. highest ranking national

The a speed of 60.2 words per min-The body is at the funeral home. ute. High ranking student in the amateur class had 984 points. On April 27 the NCHSTA will spon-tion for divorce in the circuit sor an individual typing contest clerk's office Thursday afternoon

six weeks, died Thursday at 12.00 Schlotzhauer, 77, retired stock couple was married in February o'clock noon at her home in Green raiser and farmer of Smithton, 1947 and that they separated who died Friday at his home, November 4, 1919 Surviving are her husband, E. were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday | The plaintiff alleges general in-C. Vogelbaugh and daughter Miss atternoon at the Smithton Metho-dignities and ask care and custody son's birthday. The third U S Cecile Vogelbaugh of Madison. dist church with the Rev. E. F of two minor children. Dillon, officiating, assisted by the Attorney for the plaintiff is ally a holiday in Missouri govern-

Mrs. Olen Monsees and Mrs. Sheldon Smith sang. "Beyond the The best location for a poultry midst of an investigation of the Carey Hosmer 58, assistant to the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Roy Lujin, tained at top levels. Orville Demand, George Mahnliams and Lawrence Wagneknecht. Burial was in the Smithton

Mrs. Mary Smith

time for the services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Smith, who died in Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday night at 11:00 She is survived by her daugh- o'clock, will be held this morn-Burial will be in the family lot at Smithton.

The body arrived in Sedalia Thursday afternoon and will be taken to the Alexander funeral home where it will remain until

Clifford Green Clifford Green, 110 East Morgan street, died in Denver, Colo., Wednesday at 6:00 o'clock while visiting his niece Mrs. Lorene Parsons.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Ella Green, two sisters Mrs. Louella Locke of St. Louis and Mrs. Zenobia Thomas of Los Angeles, Calif.; one brother Clyde Green of St. Louis and several nieces and nephews and other relatives. The body will be brought to the Alexander funeral home.

Preview Of A Drop Off Relief Long Enough Frenzied Youth Senior Scouts To Take Trip To Europe

Special Showing Of NEW YORK, April 13—(17)— wanted out of the state of "Prince Of Peace" At lie! for the past 10 years, dropped said they got \$150 for the furnioff the rolls last fall long enough ture, \$140 from a relative abroad or a trip to Europe on a luxury and carned \$100 more by making and selling handkerchiets. liner, it was revealed today

A special pre-view showing of They returned six months later They paid their way to Paris of J. William and Pauline Ferthe picture "Prince of Peace" was on the same ship, got back on rell. At the age of 10 years, she presented at 2:00 o'clock Thurs-relief and packed away their of the sisters picked up a few moody, wiped out his family in and Vocations in Girl Scouting luggage in a \$60 a month Broad- francs selling handkerchiefs in a murderous frenzy today. Even will make up the program. of Indiana. She was a graduate The showing was attended by way hotel room paid or by the front of the U. S. embassy.

Later they wound up in Swit-They now are drawing about out of ready cash. They asked that could find no motive for the but-\$235 a month for food and tent. New York City forward them chery. The travelers were identified some relief money. This request by the city welfare department as was denied.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond America. They landed March 30. old sister. They still were broke so the

ng into the incident.

Travelers Aid Society gave them two-story home near the down-Callis.

The weltare department gave a hand. Weltare authorities tried town district and ducked out the 'emotionally disturbing"

and were bedded down in a hotel They ordered him out. There were So they sold their furniture and at city expense.

Millett Unproved WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)-

NORFOLK, Va, April 13-(A)

Last September they decided to

Millett, of Waterloo, Iowa, 1: charged with negligence and neglect to duty as a result of the American-Egyptian type cotton 15 times and her head crushed. grounding of the Mighty Mo in were removed from the farm price The father, a 46-year-old clerk Chesepeak Bay Jan. 17. His court support list earlier this year martial trial ended vesterday.

tions proven or proven in part, erations. and the accused is found guilty as The "lesser degree" could mean

Millett was found guilty of conduct prepudicial to good order for upland cotton, wheat, corn

After making their bare an-nouncement and one specification through last year, the law requir-After making their bare anfound itself in financial trouble was found "not proved," the seven has come to a successful conclumembers of the court adjourned list, including chickens and turuntil tomorrow when they will keys. deliberate on punishment to be

save the boy.

Dr. R. T. Rounce was notified of the accident near the family

Senator Vandenberg "Fine"

WASHINGTON, April 13 -- (A) denberg (R-Mich), who under-hopes of success." in the novice class was Patricia went a tumor operation Tuesday, was termed "fine" today by his

An aide to Vandenberg told a reporter it is too early to say when the senator will be able to leave Georgetown hospital.

Divorce Action Filed

Mrs. Thelma Stuart filed a peti-

against Stanley Stuart. The petition states that the

James E Durley

Sunset" and "Under His Wing," tarm is declared by experts to Kansas City police department-president of the Katy rathoad. with Miss Laura Kruse as the be within the area of a large com- was one of the few state workers died in a St Louis hospital last munity, where prices are main- on the job today. A few offices night.

Supply-Demand Govern Price

Supply and demand will be allow- a little before 3 a m. maintain a floor under prices of the parents, Mrs Blanks, who was these farm products. Dry peas and 40, had been stabbed in the back as such Executor at the next term of the

Withdrawals of supports for A naval spokesman explained poultry was decided upon because looked as if he had been trying to conight the court's silence on the of their perishable nature and the get away. other two specifications means it department's inability to dispose of has found the other two specifica- stocks acquired under support opfloor alongside The covers had

Eggs and dany products are the been turned down but the bed charged or guilty in a lesser de-only livestock products being supported A commitment to support hogs expired March 31. Support is required by law only

No Evidence For Grand Jury

KANSAS CITY, April 13.—CP -A circuit judge here today de-have gone as far as he wished. at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th cided law enforcement agencies Everything possible had been day of May, A D 1950 So did people with other names Three-year-old Gregory Rounce, had not uncovered enough evi-done for him. Good family. Noth-A final offer of \$500 from a struck by a truck, died yesterday dence in their investigation into ing in his background to indicate Attorney Frank W Hayes. chain grocery store put the drive in the office of his father, an ost the muiders of Charles Binaggio he was a criminal. He told me he 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. teopath, who tried desperately to and Charles Gargotta to warrant had moods - sometimes happy, other times depressed Sensitive and unusually bright. As a young-

Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan presiding over the criminal divihame in suburban overland by a sion of the court this term, met from his mother and father. Some nurse and carried the boy to his with law enforcement officials to- of the attention was transferred Final Settlement of their accounts with day. He asked them if they had to the sister when she was born. The osteopath administered ai- enough evidence to warrant

The judge pointed out that a Levy Income Tax The driver of the truck told grand jury would cost around

20,000. WASHINGTON, April 13—(A)— Attorney: Lawrence Barnett.

"I see no reason for a call to A bill that would levy an estimat—
4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5 tust go through the motions with ed \$112,000,000 in income tax

a grand-stand play, "the Judge on life insurance companies for said. "If the grand jury is called the years 1949 and 1950 was pass--The condition of Senator Van- it should be done with sincere ed by the Senate late today. He asked Police Chief Henry cause so few senators were pres-

> "On the Binaggio-Gargotta kill- after who wishes will have time to A. D. 1950 ings we have nothing," Johnson move reconsideration.

replied. Sheriff J. A. Purdome said "we version of a bill passed by the 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5

certainly haven't developed any-House in January to collect an thing in the case that would war-estimated \$98,000,000 in taxes on iant a giand jury."

State Offices Were Closed Thursday

JEFFERSON CITY, April 13 -(P)—State offices remained closed years. The legislation is designed A. D. 1950. today because of Thomas Jeffer-to correct this quirk on a stop-President's date of birth is generment.

Gov. Forrest Smith-in the kept skeleton forces on duty.



PORTABLE MODEL BIKE-A new, collapsible motorbike is demonstrated by a young lady in Frankfurt, Germany. The machine weighs only 15 pounds and can be ridden like an ordinary motorbike, or, in rough country, may be folded up and carried in a hiker's rucksack.

To Conference

He killed himself at the end zeriand where they finally ran of the rampage. Investigators gram data for the conference. the senior planning board.

Detective Azel Bryant said the good looking 18-year-old high the conference are: Mary Louise Emily Vaucher, 71, and her sis- The sisters then went to the school boy used a hammer and a Ash, Mary Jo Weller, Dorothy anette Askren, Cynthia Mynett,
Ruth Ann Zulauf, Bobby Ann
Dale Kay Beih Subjett and Patty

Defendant winifred dixon Then he set several fires in the Dale, Kay Beth Sublett and Patty

> ng house but they spurned this as on the way with a swipe of the representatives to the conference. Police found him in the garage

moans and two pistol shots Billy Walter C. Lanamann, 56, employe died in a hospital of self-inflicted of a Kirkwood Construction company, was electrocuted yesterday A passerby saw the William A. Blanks home was afire and turned near here. n an alarm. Police and firemen apparently let the wire touch a battered their way into the house ugh- power line.

4-14, 4-21, 4-28 5-5 Everything was neat in Billy's room His bathrobe hung on a bedpost, his slippers were on the

M. Bard, deceased, will make Final Setllement of her accounts with said Estate such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County. Mis The police started looking for souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia

4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

Notice of Final Settlement GEORGIA STURGES COURTNEY.

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under igned Executors of the Estate

and JOE McENIRY. Executors.

Number 9954 Notice of Final Settlement W Johnson if he had any evidence ent, it was agreed not to send the probate Count of Petus County.

CLYDE MANNING,

Number 9966 Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Flora Hoehn, deceased, will make Final tlement of his accounts with said Estate Because of the way a 1942 tax as such Executor at the next term of law has worked out, life insurance the Probate Court of Petris County, Miscompanies have escaped paying soun, to be begun and holden at Sedalia.

HENRY C. SALVETER, Attorney: Henry C Salveter 1-11, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

callroad for nearly 44 years, start-Estate are required to exhibit them for ng out as a messenger boy, and allowance to the Executrix within six had served it in several Missouri, months after the date of said letters or Oklahoma and Texas cities Be- they may be precluded from any benefit fore he came here in 1945, he was of such estate; and if such claims be not superintendent of Katy's northwestern district with headquarters barred. This 12th day of April 1950

BLANCHE SHORTRIDGE. Attested by me this 12th day of April,

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Festamentary on the Estate of Louise Humphreys Powell, deceased, were grant ed to the undersigned on the 28th day of March, 1950, by the Probate Cour

Estate are required to exhibit their for allowance to the Executor within six f such estate: and if such claims be

Attested by me this 31st day of March

4-7, 4-14, 4-21, 4-28.

be among the 200 delegates to a senior conference meeting in St. Joseph on April 14, 15 and 16. The theme of the conference will be "Scouting Ahead." Discussion groups on Camping, Community Service, Charm, New Careers HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April What Are Scouts Doing? Psychi-

responsible for assembling pro-

said County on the 8th day of May, A

Notice of Final Settlement

in said County on the 8th day of May He had been arrested twice for A. D. 1950 PATSY LAMM KAHRS. stealing cars Last October, after

term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th day of May, A. D 1950. LAWRENCE BARNETT,

Notice is hereby given, that the unde igned Executor of the Estate of Ida B Manning, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the worthy of a grand jury's atten-bill to conference with the House sour to be begun and holden at Sedaha. until tomorrow so that any sen- in said County on the 8th day of May.

any meome taxes for the last three m said County on the 8th day of May

A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court. (Seal)

All persons having claims against said

nonths after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be foreven This 31st day of March, 1950. DAVID HUMPHREYS POWELL.

(Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: D S Lamm.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

ington (A) Reidsville اتری (CL) 7, (called end of 9th to permit Washington to catch train.) Cleveland (A) 4, New York (N) day of the February Term, thereof,

Chicago (N) 7, St. Louis (N) 4.

Boston (A) 16, Richmond (P) 7

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

seph Brant Snodgrass, Jr.

Winifred Dixon Snodgrass

MAY TERM, 1950

judgment by detault will be rendered

It is ordered that a copy hereof be put

Democrat, a newspaper of general circu

lation published in the County of Pettis

ished according to law ir The Sedalia

Witness my hand and the seal of the

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Order of Publication

BRYAN HOWE

Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missour

Number 10095 St. Paul (AA) 4, Toledo (AA) 2 In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A Minneapolis (AA) 7, Knox (TS) Ritchey, Deceased.
Thomas E. Gregory, Administrator.

Thomas E. Gregory, Administrator the estate of Mary A. Ritchey. deces presents to the Court his petition. pray ng for an order for the sale of so much

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Be it remembered, that on the 21st day of March, 1950, the same being a regular

proceedings was had before said Court,

Order of Publication

Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block Thirty-four (34) of Mrs. M E. Martin and Miss S. E. Smith's Second Addition to the City of Sedalis, Mis-

souri
as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, list, and inventories quired by law in such case

that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that applica tion as aforesaid has been made. You are hereby notified that an action that unless the contrary be shown on of said deceased as will be suffic the entry of a decree of divorce, the lished in some newspaper in The names of all the parties to said

> A. M. HARLAN,
>
> Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk or Probate Court, Pettis County. Miss Attorney: Wm F Brown.

deed of trust dated the 26th day of March, 1936, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County. Missouri, in Trust Deed Record 368 on page 180, conveyed to George Von Holten, as Trustee, the following described tracts of land County of Pettis and of land situate in

Quarter and Twelve (12) Acres off the north side of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, and also the East Half of the Southeast Quarter texcept Seven and One-hall (712) Acres in the Northeast Corner thereof) all the above-described lands County and State aforesaid;

Hefner, Deceased, present to the Court Trustee named in said deed of trust, it their petition, praying for an order for now absent from Petits County, Missouri. said deceased, described as follows, to- and is unable to act as trustee: and said deed of trust provides that in the even of the absence of the trustee from Pettis Lot Number Twenty Eight (28) in County or other disability; Block Number Seven (7) of West-view Addition to the City of Sedalia,

the time of the advertsement of sale a provided in said deed of trust, shall ac debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid

> remains unpaid; legal holder and owner of the said not o'clock P M. for the purpose

> > Sheriff of Pettis County

DOCKET-PETTIS COUNTY PROBATE COURT PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

MAY TERM-1950

Admrs. 9925 Robert C. Ardinger, Deceased 9926-Harvey L. McFarland, Deceased 9927-John C Wilson, Deceased 9929-Anna G Whiprecht, Deceased Nora May Gibbins, Admrx.

Kurman W Riley, Admr. Chas. F. Maggard, Admr. DBN. D. S. Lamm, Executor. D. S. Lamm, Executor.

Patsy Lamm Kahrs, Executrix. Georgia Sturges Courtney, Admr. ecutors. Stella M. Morris, Adınrx.

Clyde Manning, Executor. W. A. Hoffman, Executor Mary Letha Lewis Hook, Executrix. Henry C. Salveter, Execut

Flossie Ferguson and Gladys Ferguson Spears, Executrices. James K. Lacey, Jr., Executor John T. Long, Executor. W. McClain, Admr. Henry C. Salveter, Executor.

Administratrixs.

Walter Spaits, Admr Marie Bryan, Admrx. Dollie L. Bailey, Executrix. Hazel Bethel, Executrix. Henrictta Kain, Executrix.

Grace M. Callies, Executrix Walter E Bertholf, Admr. Henry H Holman and Mystle Thomas, Administrators. W. Wayne McNair, Admr.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Saturday. May 13th, 1950: Claude Lee Cooper, Guardian. . Cari Lemler, Guardian. Jesse L. Belsha, G and C. George T Barrett, Guardian. Chas. F Maggard, Guardian. Edna Null, Guardian

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the LaMonte Christian church.

with the Reverend C. A. Ed-terest to all decent people. som of Erick, Okla., to officiate er," accompanied by Mrs. C. E

Mrs. H. N. Allison Mrs. H. N. Ailison, 70, a life sion.

paraletic stroke. She was born on February 4 1880 the daughter of the late

cememtery.

Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh of Green Ridge, who has been ill and confined to her home for the past

Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock for Mrs. Emil Moiser ken, Walter Rissler, William Wildaughter, Mrs. Delphia Self, 244

Funeral services for Edward Reliable Since 1880

519 5 Ohio St Phone 8

NEW YORK, April 13—(P)—, walked out of their \$25 a month

Slays Family Even Kills Dog And Ends Orgy

knife.

head wounds.

Found Dead In Home

hadn't been slept in

he was put on parole.

1947, 1948 and 1949.

Katy Official Dies

at Wichita Falls, Tex

Set For Picnic,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa,

April 13 — (AP) — "Wednesday

clear and warmer, high tem-

perature in the upper 50's."

Bluffs local forecast read

Tuesday and weatherman E

F Stapowich remarked to re-

porter Allen Brown: "Why

Brown wrote his story that

way and what's more they

nad the picnic - by public

The picnic consisted of

lunch on a park bench while

an inch of fresh snew lay on

the ground and the tempera-

ture hovered in the 30's.

The menu? Crow.

not have a picnic Wednes-

day?"

demand.

That's the way the Council

Then Weather

Plays a Trick

ST. LOUIS, April 13 -(49-

lective stories.'

Billy.

All the rest of the house

a mental examination at the fed-

eral retormatory at Ashland, Ky.,

Bivant described him as

They found the girl, Valinda

Brent, beaten and stabbed to

Taking Own Life

Sedalia senior Girl Scouts will

The Sedalia senior Scouts were

Mrs. J P. Lamy is chairman of Sedalia girls who are attending

Construction Employe

rou and the plaintiff. suit are as stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is John T. Martir Sedalia Trust Building, Sedalia, souri. You are further notified that ings or shall otherwise appear and defen gamst the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 24th day of March, 1950

Notice is hereby given that the under igned Executor of the Estate of Mary Vincent deceased, will make Final Set Probate Court of Pettis County, Missour to be begun and holden at Sedalia, for the Chesapeake and Ohio rail- D 1950. HENRY C SALVETER. road, was dead on the floor. It

> Notice is hereby given, that the under-igned Executive of the Estate of Anna regular day of the February Term, there other proceedings was had before said Court, and entered of record, to-wit: No 10158 the Matter of the Estate of Lena

sadist—a reader of crime and de-Lindsey C Yost, the probation signed Administratrix of the Estate of officer to whom Billy has report- Gould A Sturges, deceased will make ed weekly since October, said: Final Settlement of her accounts with "Unusual potentialities. If guid- said Estate as such Administrative at the ed in the right direction he could County, Missouri, to be begun and holden

Action was by voice vote. Be-

The measure is an amended Attorney Henry C Salveter the investment income of life in-

surance companies for the years Because of the way a 1942 tax

Executrix Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of E. Stanley Shortridge, deceased, were granted to the indersigned on the 11th day of April 1950, by the Probate Court of Petti He had been employed by the County Missouri
All persons having claims against said

> ttorney W. W. Blain. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

of Pettis County, Missouri.

A. M. HARLAN,

Detroit (A) 7, Chicago (A) 5. STATE OF MISSOURI)

Kansas Cîty (AA) 6, Bingham ton (E) 4 (10 innings). Detroit (A) 7, Chicago (A) 5 St. Louis (A) 2, Pine Bluff (BS)

cribed as follows, to-wit:

said Court, the following amo

and entered of record, towit:

of the real estate of said deceased, de-

Plaintiff No 24083 Deiendant On examination whereof it is

to the following:
The North Half of the Southwest

and is a resident of the State of Kansas

whereas, the aforesaid note is a presen egally existing unpaid debt of the afore-

the acting Sheriff of Pettis County, at

and in pursuant of the conditions in said will be made for the sale of the whole, or trustee, will sell the property above debidder for cash at the Court House West nent of said debts; and is is further Door, in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, ordered that this notice be published in on the 15th day of April, 1950, between some newspaper in Petris County, this the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00

ing said indebtedness and the cost of ex ecuting this trust.

Estelle S. Ardinger, Admrx. Sallie Whitehead, Admrx. Sherman G. Whiprecht, Executor

Henry C. Salveler, Executor. FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Tuesday, May 9th, 1950:

Blanche Sayles. Executrix. Clara Brennecke Hoerman, Executrix.

Walter Spaits, Admr. Walter Sparts, Admr.

state for four weeks prior to said date.

Hazel Farris, Admrx Beatrice Potter, Executrix. Ruth C. Lehmer, Admrx.

.... Ruby Dexheimer, Executrix.

William R. Courtney, Guardian. ... J T. Harris, Guardia Margueritte F. Rayhill, G. and C Nell Montgomery, Guardian Fiorence Kerns Tickamyer, Admrx. J. T. Thomas, Executor. G C. Morris, Guardian.

Mrs Grace Raines. G. and C. A. M. HARLAN, Judge Probate Court.

STATE OF MISSOURI) COUNTY OF PETTIS : Be it remembered, that on the 21st day of March, 1950, the same being a of, of said Court, the followir among

Heiner, Deceased.

A true copy of the record.

this 22nd day of March, 1950

3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

their petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of

or want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, list and inventories re On examination whereof it is ordered hat all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that applicaplace the contrary be shown on or before Tuesday, April 25th, 1950, an order of Pettis County, Missouri, as acting o much of the real estate of said de-

ATTEST: A true copy from the Record. A. M HARLAN, Judge and Ex-fficio Clerk of Pro-bate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Attorney: Leo J Harned, 3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Monday, May 8th, 1950: 9923-Sarah E. Burress, Deceased

9931-John M Stewart, Deceased 9932-Henry Riley, Deceased 9936-Dovie Mallery Noiris, Deceased 9938-Fred E Rush, Deceased 9939-Anna R. Grant, Deceased 9942-Mary Vincent, Deceased

9945—Gould A. Sturges, Deceased 9947—Charles J McEnny, Deceased 9951-Cleophus O Morris, Deceased 9952-Pensa Quantiell, Deceased 9953-Henry W Brennecke, Deceased 9954-Ida B Manning, Deceased 9962-Ohyer L. Shaw, Deceased 9963-Sophia M. Phillips, Deceased 9965-Letha Ramey Lewis, Deceased 99b6- Flora Hoehn, Deceased

9914-Anna M. Bard, Deceased

10036--Flora L Kahn, Deceased 10037-James Francis Dunn, Deceased 0040-Ted Willis, Deceased 10042-Myrtle L. Farley, Deceased 10043-Lizzie Bohon, Deceased 10045-James C Butler, Deceased 10046-William B Lehmer, Deceased 10053-Mary Sparts, Deceased

10054-Julia Spaits, Deceased

10055-Nannie Spatts, Deceased 10056-Kate Kelley, Deceased

9972-Mis. Anna Ferguson, Deceased

10015-James K Lacey, Deceased 10030-Elia B. Carroll, Deceased

10032-William L. Lee. Deceased

Deceased 10061-Jacob Arnett, Deceased 10063-Joseph Kain, Deceased 10067-Mary Dexheimer, Deceased 10068-Fred C. Callies, Deceased 10071-Laura E. Green, Deceased 10072-Arthur W Holman, Deceased

10074-Daniel E. McNair, Deceased

10057-Nola C. McKeehan, Deceased

10058-Sylverlene Campbell Hogan,

10077-Bessie R. Sanders, Deceased ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Friday, May 12th, 1950: 5605-Henry Burger, Inc. 8000-Betty Harris, Inc. 8310-Robert L Short, Inc. 8427-Katherine Montgomery, Inc. 9249-Daniel Kerns, Deceased 9394—Charles A Thomas, Deceased 9570—Sam Morris, Inc. 9579-Mrs. Stella Morris, Inc. ...

9580—George D Cooper, Inc. 9591—Minnie Lemler, Inc. 9598—Katherine Hamlet, Deceased ... J. Ottoway Henley, Executor. 9603—John I Whitsel, Inc. ... Henry C. Salveter, Guardian. 9754---Venable Minors 9777-George C. Barrett, Inc. 9782-Lizzie Jane Eicher, Inc. 9958-Claude S. Raines, Minor 9969—Carola V. Null, Inc.

the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that this notice be pub-

this State for four weeks price to said date. ATTEST: A true copy from the Recon

3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE Whereas, Fred Von Holten and Mari

All their undivided interest, the owned or thereafter acquired in an

being in Section 28, Township 44 North of Range No. 20, West of Fifth Principal Meridian in the which conveyance was made to said trustee in trust, to secure the paymen Administrators.

Ervin E Heiner and Sophia E. Jones, Scribed; and Whereas, George Von

and makers, and is now past due, and

and, Acting Trustee.
3-24, 3-31, 4-7, 4-14.

J. E. Shoemaker, and T. E. Shoemaker, Myra G. McFarland, Admrx.

Lawrence Barnett and Joe McEniry, Ex-

SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Wednesday, May 10th, 1950: Margaret I. Dunn. Executrix. Lilly M. Hayes, Admrx Dorothy E. Culp and Geneva M. Ulmer

SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Thursday, May 11th, 1950:

Ione R. Newman, Admrx.

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